# White Council **Head Admits To** 'Integrating'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., — (INS) — Pro-segregationist John Kasper broke down and admitted before a Florida legis, ative committee Monday he attended mixed parties and danced with Negro girls while living in New York City's Greenwich Village.

Kasper was subpoened to appear before the committee new meeting.

before the committee now meeting in Tallahassee, which is investi-gating the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

After considerable hedging under questioning by committee counsel Mark Hawes of Tampa, Kasper finally gave a flat "yes" answer to the question "did you ever dance with colored girls at parties?"...

The 27-year-old executive secretary of the Seaboard White Citizans Council of Washington, D. C denied however, that he ever had

denied however, that he ever had a Negro girl friend "as the papers

Eay".

The youthful segregationist had been warned by Hawes he was under oath and must answer "yes, no or refuse to answer" committe

Kasper told the committee he was converted to a segregationist when he came South "and saw how the whites" treated Negroes." He said the South's "separate but equal" doctrine has given Negroes better schools than in many Northern

Several times during the afternoon Kasper was criticized by
Hawkes for "beating around the
bush" and making little speeches."
The Citizens Council executive
told the lawmakers he lives on
donations, adding "I don't need
much to live on."

Nesser also spoke out in defense

Kasper also spoke out in defense of Ezra Pound the poet who is under indictment for treason. Pound presently is confined to a Washington mental institution.

Kasper told the committee he plans three speeches in Tallahas-see this weekend.

He had planned to speak at the local ball park but cannot because a game is being played there Satur-day night. He said he may speak "from the courthouse square" if he is allowed to do so.

# White Youths Sought In Claw Hammer Slaying

CHICAGO, Ill. - A Negro high school honor student told police a gang of white youngsters attacked him with a hammer as he waited for a bus, just before he died, Tues

fied as Alvin Palmer was first found unconscious and partially paralyzed on a sidewalk, late Mon-day night. He died in Holy Cross

Hospital Tuesday.
Police ordered a special force of 150 men to search the Southwest side for clues. Community and ingang be found and taken into custody.

Police report that one witness had been found who said he saw a you the beating Palmer with a claw hammer.

Palmer accused eight white out obvious reason, just before he

He was discovered by a passerby. His left arm and left leg were para lyzed. A wound in his head required seven stitches.

The lad's father, Elijah Palmer, 42 an appliance store owner and a church deacon, said "we hold no malice toward the boys who have done this deed to our son. They will have to live with this horrible

goodwill African tour.
Welcome rain which broke a dry

spell started to fall on the capital

soon after the Vice President and Mrs Nixon stepped from the

crowds lining the street.

Twice the Vice President left his car in the rain to shake hands with men and women and chat with school of the children.

with school children.

At one point, an aged Ethiopian waved the U.S. and Ethiopian flags, and Nixon commented: "The U.S. and Ethiopia are together."

After freshening up at the palace, Nixon entered the throne room which was jammed with photo-

50,000 Welcome Nixon

On Arrival In Ethiopia

Ethiopians and smiling Emperor Haile Selassie.

ADDIS ABABA — (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon was welcomed to Addis Ababa Monday by 50,000 applauding

Nixon flew to Ethiopia from Uganda for a two-day visit on his goodwill African tour.

The Emperor wearing a tan uniform, eight rows of ribbons and a big smile, was waiting for him

plane at the airport.

After an airport welcome by "I saw your soldiers in Korea.

Ethlopian dignitaries, the Nixons or to the Imperial Palace through that Ethiopia has not received that Ethiopia has not received that Ethiopia has not received."



rose High School New Homemakers of America club, Mrs. D. R. Bodden, advisor, held at "Sweethearts Ball" last Friday, honoring the "sweethearts" of various Melrose clubs. Proceeds from he affair will be used to help send Melrose delegates to the state NHA meet, April 4 thru April 5, at Tennessee State

BY RAMOND F TISBY

CITES POLICE LOG IN TIME DISPUTE, RAPS PAPER. MINISTERS GROUP USE OPPORTUNITY TO URGE MORE POLICE 'COURTESY'

A hearing held Monday morn-

ing by Police and Fire Commissioned Claude Armour on the "abuse" case of Negro housewife Mrs Doro-

thy Moore of 288 E. Person, afforded Commissioner Armour an op-portunity to (1) question the vera-

city of Mrs Moore's charges, (2) heatedly criticize the afternoon paper for "distortion of news" and

(3) gave the Civic Committee of the Interdenominational Ministers (Negro) Alliance which requested the hearing, an opportunity to register a formal request seeking more courtesy on the part of Memnits police.

Mrs Moore earlier last month,

called the afternoon daily to com-plain of mistreatment and abuse

by police officers who arrested her

for speeding while going to pick up her husband.

Mrs Moore contended that

police stopped her for speed-ing shortly before midnight on Feb. 18 and held her for two

hours, using vile language and manhandling her, before tak-

However Armour cited the of-ficial police log which showed that

car 50, the police car in question

was out of service for only 27 min-utes and further cited a statemen

from the Shelby County fail matron to the effect that Mrs. Moore

ron to the effect that Mrs Moor was booked in at 12:40.
"I'm sorry this matter has come to the point it has and I don't intend to discredit Dorothy, Moore but I'd like to point out that she said she had

only been arrested twice. Yet she has a record with this de-

partment dating back to 1945,

"How was your trip?" he asked.
"Not bad," said Nixon. "It was a little rough."

During their chat, Nixon recall-

much U. S aid as it deserved particularly in view of its troop contribution to the U. N. war ef-

Nixon is expected to discuss military and economic aid with

the Emperor during his visit,
The Empress who has not felt
well recently, chatted quietly with
Mrs Nixon. The Empress wore a

black silk coat over a black and

white polka dot gown.

fort in Korea,

ing her to the station.

phis police.

Moore "Abuse" Case

Armour said.

ing from carrying a pistol, com-mitting a stabbing, darcency to malicious mischief.

Armour said Mrs Moore had

roportion by the Memphis Press

The afternoon paper's articles on the incident were "lopsided and purposely distorted for political reasons" in an attempt to discredit his department,

Memphis Press Scimitar", Armour

However, apparently antici-

trust by the police depart-

The resolution urged that Mem-

The resolution urged that Memphis police "refrain from the use of vulgarity and be cautioned to exercise courtesy especially where women are concerned."

The Rev D W Browning, chairman of the ministers civic

committee and pastor of the Mi. Pisgah CME Church, asserted "I think is is pretty well estab-

lished that this matter of dis-respect where women are con-

The Rev. Mr. Browning then told of an incident wherein he stopped to investigate a wreck and

was told by a police officer to
"Come on boy."

"He is a boy' to me in age
If they call a man like me, and
I'm nearly 50, 'boy', they will
call one of our women 'gal'
Rey Browning declared.

Rev. Browning believed police of-icers should be taught not to use

vulgarity and profanity ('the sign

The Rev R W Norsworthy, committee member and paster of Mt Moriah Baptist Church,

asked why is it Memphis police

can capture white bank rob-bers and armed desperados without shooting, while Negroes

derclothes are "shot on sight." fleeing unarmed and in their un

derclothes are "shot on sigh." "Why is there a difference?" the (Continued on Back Page)

of a limited vocabulary') under any

Rev. Browning declared.

cerned is pretty well a fact.'

Armour charged. -

Metrose NHA'ers include (above) (front row) Daisy Boyd, Livera Shields, Blanche West, Dora Cursey, and Katherine Thomas. Also (second row) Shirley Conner, Barbara Jackson, Elzora Maris, Mary Jones and Delores Hill.

Below are some of the "sweethearts" cited. (Withers Photo)

# Armour Holds Hearing In Move For Trip Mrs. Moore, according to Com-missioner Armour has been ar-rested six times on charges rang-

JOHANNESBURG. SO AFRICA

TANP) South Africa's ract conscious government last week denied
visas to a Yale University jazz com Armour said Mrs. Moore had not filed a complaint with the police and after citing the police log, the police record and purported signed statements by persons alleged to be neighbors of Mrs. Moore, asked "In view of these facts, I wender how much stock we can place in her complaint?"

The police commissioner felt that the story "didn't help Memphis or Dorothy Moore" and charged the whole thing has been blown out of bo who plans a 10 day trip to Africa this year with the idea of play-

The Yale students, members of a jazz combo called "Ell's Chosen Six,", applied for visa last year and had already booked halls in which to play. Last week they were informed the visas would not be

whole thing has been blown out of The white supremacy minded government obviously objected to the bands' idea of playing to Afri-

"We run the (police) department as honestly and as efficiently as we can possibly make it and we will not be intimidated by the in a move to play before "mixed audiences.

# To South Africa

ing before European and non-European audiences.

Die Vaderland, the Johannesburg newspaper that supports the lily-white government of Prime Minister J. G. Strojdom declared that the planned trip by the Yale students "was not such an innocent affair" and appeared to be booked

# Racism Bars Yale's

can native audiences.

# BUNCHE TO SOUND OUT NASSER ON GAZA PLANS

### CAIRO IS WARNED BY ISRAEL

BY JACK LAVIE

JERUSALEM — (INS) — Israel warned Cairo Tuesday not to push the United Nations Emergency force out of the Gaza Strip.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, discussed the explosive situation with the U. S. and French Ambassadors at separate meetings Is all tightened security measure along the Gaza border as Premier David Ben-Gurion and other officials charted the next step in the

The warning to Cairo came from Moshe Leshem, foreign office spokes

He emphasized Israel withdrew from Gaza with the understanding that U. N. troops who moved in would preserve order and administer the area until agreement was reached on a peace settlement.

The implication was clear that

Israel would consider the temporary Gaza arrangement reached if Egypt goes through with announced plans to install its own Governor immediately and rule the strip be-fore a lasting settlement is worked

Egypt indicated yesterday it in-tends to follow through on Monday's announcement that it was taking over administration of Gaza.

Cairo reports said Egypt, in its first administrative orders for Gaza demanded its entire fresh fruit crop A Cairo broadcast heard in Paris at the same time said Egypt would demand prompt withdrawal of U. N. troops from the entire Sinal Penin-sula, as well as Gaza. Israel has warned it would not

Israel has warned it would not tolerate restoration of Gaza as base for Egyptian commands at tacks on Israeli territory.

High-level conferences were held through the day in both Cairo and Jerusalem in an effort to head off a possible new explosion.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U. N. Under Secretary-General, conferred for more than an hour in the Egyptian capital with Col. Salah Gohar, head of Egypt's Palestine affairs

head of Egypt's Palestine affairs

Department.

Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, the new Egyptian Governor for Gaza, conferred for two hours in Cairo with the war minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer. They were be-lieved to have discussed details of Egyptian plans to take over control

of Gaza from the U.N.

Ben-Gurion and other Israeli
leaders conferred at the Premier's office.

Israell officials would not divulge what steps the government plan-ned if the situation got "completely out of hand," as the foreign office pokesman put it.

Leshem said Israel was counting on the United Nations to prevent Egypt from transforming Gaza into a Commando base again.

#### Good Times," Reports Say BY HUGH MORRIS WASHINGTON - (INS) - Government pollsters said Monday

Families Worried About

CITATION as Washington's "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" is

shown being awarded recently to Eugene Davidson, left, Presi-

dent of the D. C. Branch, NAACP. Making the presentation for the Twelfth Street YMCA is Commissioner David B. Karrick of the

District of Columbia. The top "Y" award for 1956 went to Mr.

Davidson for his work in revitalizing the local NAACP Branch

and for his uncompromising fight through the years for freedom

that American families are gloomier about "Good Times" than they were a year ago although nearly half of them are making

Year from now. Savings are growing and there is no Major change in plans to buy homes, automobiles furniture and major appliances. These conclusions came from survey of consumer finances by the Federal Reserve System and the University of Michigan, which in-terviewed 3,000, "spending units" familles or individuals.

Preliminary results of the survey showed that 41 per cent had incomes of \$5,000 or more compar-ed with 36 per cent a year ago counting all income before taxes.

#### NUMBER OF UNITS

The number of "Units" with incomes of \$7,500 or more doubled since 1952 to reach 17 per cent in 1956.

About 75 per cent of those interviewed had some form of sav-ings readily convertible into cash up three per-cent from a year a; go. The increase was among those who had \$500 or less in liquid as-

But only 60 per cent predicted "Good Times" this year, compared with 64 per cent a year ago. Thirteen per cent—forsee "bad imes" compared with 9 per cent last year. It was the most pessionalitie outlook since the 1954 noil mistic outlook since the 1954 poll. The largest proportion since 1953 45 per cent said they were making more money than a year ugo.

#### "BETTER OFF"

Only 40 per cent said they were "Better Off" than years ago, however, and the survey analysis re-ported frequent references to higher prices offsetting the increases in in

At the same time. 40 per cent ulso said they expected to be makng more money by the time of the next annual survey early in 1958. Plans of consumers to purchase najor items showed little change from early 1956.

line "What The Democratic Party Is To The Negro." All Democrats are invited. There

ing touches on a new flag made for the new State of Ghana, created from what was the British Dependency of Gold Coast, Africa. The flag has green, yellow and red stripes with a black star in center. At bottom, Seth Anthony, Sr., Assistant-Secretary of the new African State of Ghana, addresses the U.N. General Assembly in New York after his country had been formally admitted as the 81st member of the United Nations

BERTHA DELHAYE puts the finish-

#### Cicliant & Missis The ared as a same sinte my lest, alight upto my seth

Is w down thing ear, O Lord her me; for I am poor and needy C then my God, save thy servant that trusteth in thee. Be merciful unforme, O Lord: for I cry unto thee daily," Figure my soul; for I am holy

# UN TO WAIT ON REPORT OF OFFICER

UNITED NATIONS U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche is expected to sound out President

Gamal Abdel in Cairo on Egypt's plans regarding the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba. At U. N. headquarters in New York there is a tendency to "wait and see" before any official move such as calling the General As-

sembly into emergency session.

Bunche, acting on instructions from Dag Hammarskjold, will seek clarifications from Nasser on a number of points. These include Nasser's intentions in his appoint-

ment of a Governor for Gaza, and

Egypt's attitude on the length of stay of U. N. troops in the area. The Secretary General summoned a meeting of his seven-nation ad-visory committee on the U.N. emer-gency force (UNEF) to discuss the new Egyptian moves.

Diplomats and officials are waiting to see how far Nasser will go beyond present propaganda maneu-vers such as broadcasts demanding control of Gaza.

Bunche's initial reports to Ham-

marskjold on his Cairo discussions undoubtedly will influence the sec-retary General in his next steps. One of the decisions Hammarskjoid will make on the basis of Bunche's reports will concern his own anticipated trip to the Middle own anticipated trip to the Middle East. Latest reports received from the Gaza strip by the U. N. insist there is peace and quiet in the region and that the majority of inhabitants are friendly toward the U. N. forces.

Lt. Gen. Raymond. A. Wheeler, the inhabitance of cleaning and the control of the contr

who is in charge of clearance operations in the Suez Canal, reported that work has begun on removing the Tug Edgar Bonnet, one of the last major obstacles in the water-

Egypt has been delaying salvage

work on the Tug and the frigate Abukir, pending Israel's withdrawal from Gaza and Aqaba.

### Two Co-eds Present Ghana Flag

TIFFIN. Ohio-(A N P)-In a surprise gesture, two white coeds of Heidelberg College presented a Flag of Ghana to John Addo, a freshman from the city of Ho in the world's newest country.

The cocds, Majel Rich, of Canadaigus, N. Y. and Harold Erland-

son. East Hampton, Conn., had worked on the flag for several days prior to the birth of independence of the former Great Britain colony. John expects to return to his native country as a surgeon. He is one of 150 students from Ghana now

### Morticians Will Meet In **Baltimore**

CHICAGO — (ANP) The 20th, annual Board meeting of the National Negro Funeral Directors Association, Inc. will be held in Baltimore Md., at the Monumental Part of the Chicago of the Chica Battamore Md., at the Monumental Elk's Lodge, March 17, 18, 19, with the Colored Funeral Directors and Embalmers Assin., of Maryland as host according to an announcement made this week by Robert H. Miller, general secretary.

Highlight of this year's meeting will be the Governor of Maryland, Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin and the Mayor of Baltimore, Hon. Thomas D'Alessandro Jr as prin-(Continued on Back Page)

LAFF. A-DAY

"I CAN"T turn off here . .

ran out of gas five miles back!"

PEALMS: 86; 1-3,

#### However, apparently author-pating a "character" attack on Mrs Moore, the Rev W L Varnado, pastor of the Jackson Avenue Baptist Church and a member of the committee, read Alcorn Remains Open; Prof. King Can Keep Job Miss. Board Rules a resolution from the ministers group pointing out that Mrs Moore's "character and previous arrests are not a defense or justification for a breach of

CLASSES BEING REVAMPED

FOR SMALL STUDENT BODY Alcorn College, the nation's old-est land grant college for Negroes faced with "death" because of the mass exodus of its student body allegedly over anti NAACP articles by a history professor, was given a second 'lease on life' when the Mississippt Board of Trustees of

State Institutions of Higher Learning voted to keep the school open. The board, commonly referred to as the college board also ruled that Prof. Clennon King, the his-tory instructor whose articles reportedly sparked the student revolt. "has not been fired and is subject to call for duties the same as other

Harry Carpenter, board chair-man said King "can return to the campus anytime he wants to."

The announcement was made Monday following a two hour conference of King with the board. However, King who is also pastor of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, said he did not plan to return immediately as members of turn immediately as members of his world history class are not among the students who returned of a limited vocabulary) under any circumstances. "There is too much of that sort of thing among my people, but certainly we have a right to expect police officers to to school.

Some 496 Alcorn students left the ampus in protest over King's articles. KING ONCE TAUGHT AT LEMOYNE COLLEGE

King, the center of the Al-Ang, the center of the Al-corn controyersy, at one time taught at LeMoyne College here and reportedly left his 'mark' on the student body by flunk-" ing the entire freshman class in history, the Memphis World was informed by reliable sources.

Few of the student bolters had returned to the campus. However some 50 students who were away on practice teaching assignments at the time of the walkout, had reported back Monday. · Prof. J. B. Boyd, who was named

president to succeed Dr J. R. Otis, has set out to reorganize classes to accommodate the small student body. Because of the walkout, many staff members do not have classes to teach.

Students seeking readmission will be required to agree to abide by the orders of the college board as well as not to strike. Those agreeing to the board's terms will be readmitted on 'probation' with the board having the final authority as to when the 'probation' will be lifted.

# Negro Democrats Slate Banquet Here Fri. Nite

JAS. BOBO, MAYOR'S EXEC. ASST. WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER Atty. James H. Bobo, executive

Atty. James H. Bood. Executive assistant to Mayor Edmund Orgill, will be principal speaker for a banquet Friday night March 15 7:30 pp. m. in the recreation room of the Universal Life Insurance Co., home office Linden and Wellington spongord by the Shelly County Demosored by the Shelby County Demo

"Civil Defense" Won Him; She Won Divorce

cratic Club.

Atty. Bobo, who at one time served as general counsel of the U.S.
Senate Subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency, will out-

# will be no charge. Dr. J. E. Walker is chairman of the club.

# ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

LE MOYNE'S MOST, ENERGETIC CO-ED

In a contest to discover who LeMoyne's most energetic co-ed lovely Miss Marnette Joyner of the freshman class might find herself way out front by an avalanche of votes: Yes I'm sure that Miss Joy-ner would triumph going away. Of course, there must be some

valid reasoning for this prediction, and this reasoning would concern her competence in sports. Ad don't let that charm and beauty fool you felows. Here's one glamor girl who can really wallop a ping-pong ball and should you rival her in a game don't make the mistake of boasting how you're going to trounce her. It might be embar-rassing when the scorekceper reads the final score off his pad.

Ping-pong, although it is Miss Joyner's favorite, is not the only sport she enjoys. She participates in basketball, softball, tennis, horse shoes, and even golf. She's also a dyed-in-the-wool baseball (Dodgers at that) and football fan. PEP SQUAD SPARK

You probably remember Marn ette best as a spark plug on the (Hey, hey whad-da-yu say! Why (Hey, hey whad-da-yu say! Why not take that ball away? pep squad which was tutuored by Mrs. A Simpkins. She was one of those in defatigable pepsters gave up hope that the team would come through and yelled almost incessantly thru each Magician game. Out of the 10 home games played, she didn't miss but two. Perhaps the pep squad main-

tained more prestige than the Mad Magicians did this year. It was said that maybe the pep squad, since it displayed so much energy on the sidelines, could have done even better it it had exchanged places with the Magicians.

Miss Joyner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Joyner and lives with her cousin, Mrs. Aubrie Joyner, at 737 Neptune St. She is an active member of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Germantown Tennessee.

Marntte spent much of her elementary school days at Mel-rose School, her junior year at Booker T. Washington, and her senior year at Mt. Pisgah High School from which she graduated. She is majoring in elementary education here at LeMoyne and is a member of the LeMoyne chapter of the United Student Christian Fel-

lowship. Miss Joyner is one of LeMoyne's most popular and prominent coeds. She was the "Heart" of Al-pha Phi Alpha Fraternity's recent "Sweethearts Ball" and was one of those dazzling "Living Ads" at J-U-G-S' annual charity ball at Club Ebony a few weeks ago. She represented the Harlem Houses She was also the former sweetheart of the now-defunct "Versatile 20 Social Club.

MR. INSIDE" Marnette's ambition is to some-day be a "boss lady" that is, she has intentions of becoming a big executive in a business corporation. She often dreams of the day when she will be sitting back in her air-conditioned office in an ultracomfortable executive chair cool and comfortable, and telling her secretary to take a letter:

Dear Sirs: I've changed my mind about that solid gold Cadillac. Send me the jewel-lined one instead." Well, one can dream.

Marnette has intentions of matriculating at Tennessee State University next semester where she will major in business administration. She might just have another reason for going to State, however, since her beau one of the "Touch Down Twms" ("Mr. Inside") is a star of the Tennessee State Tigers.

She also plans to visit New York City this summer. Her uncle Mr. William Jackson, is a staff writer for Ebony magazine in the Gotham

Oity.

SUMMING UP:

One of the prettiest athletes you'll ever meet, and she's not only a whiz in sports, but is very competent in curriculum, and social life, too. When the challenge of life is smashed her way, she should be the player to jump over the net.

CONTROVERSIAL TOP ELEVEN RATINGS SHOW MARGARET JOHNSON AND GEORGE COX MEAD IN YEAR'S TOTAL

The controversial Top Eleven Board, with is disputable ratings it hands to the press bi-weekly. stated in a press release Monday that Miss Margaret Johnson and George W. Cox were leading in the race for the Top Eleven Cham-pionship in their respective rating divisions.

Miss Annie Bell Price, popular chairman of the Top Eleven Board, told me Monday that Miss Margaret Johnson was well on her way to winning the Top Eleven Co-eds first annual championship. cording to the re-

cords," said Miss Price, "there is nothing that the Board members see that would deter Miss Johnson from cham-pionship. She is held in such esteem by the board made the ratings has never



M. Johnson down any farther than the No. 3 position. She has also made the No i slot an unprecedented number

"We, the members of the Top Eleven Board, feel that if a person deserves the number one position: regardless of how many occasions that person has been rated number 1, that person should be permitted to return to the top—and we as stated so many times before, are hostile to "snoot" groups, and regardless of the interference of "pressure groups," we will continue to conduct the surveys as we see feasible." position, regardless of how

surveys as we see feasible."

Miss Price also gave me the names of the three who are running neck-and-neck for the

re:	
v	otes
Margaret Johnson	502
Bobbie Jean Walker	
Mary Cole	101
The higgest surprise in the	tahu-

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS



# GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

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

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension—ifeel littery, itrifieble, depressed—just before your period each month? A startiffic arbicle in READEN'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless unisery in many casel?

Thousands have already discovered how to agoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach Lydia Pinkham's benefit of the source of such distress. In dectors testes, Pinkham's lessets, Pinkham's les

At Metropolitan Baptist

As part of the activities of the Young Peoples Month at Metropo-litan Baptist Church, Walker and McDowell, the Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor the chorus of the Woodstock Training School will be presented in recital Sunday night at the church from 8 to 9 p. m

lations is perhaps the fact that some of the old favorites like Miss Darnell Thomas, Miss Marnette Joyner Miss Naomi McAfee Miss Johns Elia Wells and Miss Wil-helmina Doggett, who have been on the ratings a considerable number of times, have yet not made amassed too many votes despite their numerous appearances on the

In the Top Eleven Fellows, there is a heated battle among the "Three C's"—George Cox William Cross and Ulysses Campbell. Year's a .. g .. snitR

Year's Ratings
1. George Cox
2. William Cross 2. William Cross
3. Ulyses Campbell 176.
Some may wonder what has happened to old "Top Eleveners" like Planthus Hudson, William Little, Marion Barry, who Augustus Johnson and others who surprisingly still have to make it over the century mark.

MARGARET JOHNSON'S BACK IN CO-FDS TOP PLACE

After relinquishing her first place position to Miss Gloria Wade In last week's ratings Miss Margaret Johnson was voted into first place by the Top 11 Board of Voters Monday It was Miss Johnson's eighth appearance as the college

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	TOP 11 CO-EDS			
	Margaret Johnson		1	
2.	Gloria Wade	20	*	
3.	Bobble Walker	15		
4.	Darnell Thomas	10	1	
5.	Marnette Joyner	10	1	ı
6.	Emma Jean Gibson .	. 10	20.0	
7.	Evelyn Durrett	5		
8.	Myrna Bond	5		
9.	Janet Lewis	3		
	Linda Haralson			
1.	Rose Ward	1		

GEORGE COX CRUSHES WILLIAM CROSS IN TOP 11 FELLOWS SURVEY

George Cox, hanging on to his ead in the championship Top 11 Fellows contest, added more votes to his name Monday night at the Top Eleven Board's meeting by crushing last ratings' leader, William Cross, 35-20. Cross is Cox's leading contender for the championship of the Top 1:1 surveys

TOP 11 FELLOWS		
1. George Cox	35	1
2. William Cross	20	1
3. Augustus Johnson		1
4. Cleophus Hudson		1
5. Marion Barry		
6. Bill Little	10	1
7. William Hawkins		
8. Ulysses Campbell	5	
9. Kenneth Cole		7
10. David Acey	2	1
11. Allen Hammond	1	
The numbers represent:	(1)	Th

number of first place votes; (2) the number of times th individual has made the Top Eleven Survey.

WARDS ARE TOPS IN BOARD'S FRESHMAN SCHOLASTIC SURVEY

The Top 11 Board has made its first scholastic inquiry with the Freshman Class as the victim. The Board's purpose was to discover the class' six most studious students. Following are the results

CO-EDS 1. Rose Ward 2. Linda Haralson 3. Dorothy Macklin FELLOWS 1. Benjamin Ward

All of the above have very high

HERE, THERE, AND

AROUND LE MOYNE
Believe it or not, the now infamous Rev. Clennon King, ex-professor of history at Alcorn College in Mississippi whose blasts at the NAIACP in the Jackson (Miss.) major reasons for students boycotting Alcorn, was once an instructor here at LeMoyne College. Not much to brag about is it?

The time is nearing for Le-Moyne's Spring Festival which will be presented March 25 through April 6. The public is cordially invited to attend the following tevents: ...The Silver Cord—courtesy of Miss Elsie Van Ness' Drama Department on March 26; Charley's Aunt, courtesy of Players Incorporated of Washington D. C.; and The Two Mrs. Carrolls, to be presented by the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on April 12. (It's being directed by Mr. Reginald Morris, art instructor here at LeMoyne.) All of the named activities of course will be presented at night in O. A. Bruce

Tickets for the up-and-coming Marian Anderson Concert which is to be presented here at LeMoyne on March 28 are going like hot-cakes. The prices for students are \$1.75 in advance, and \$2.50 for adults in advance. Reserved scats in advance are \$3.50. You may pur-chase your tickets here in Memphir at LeMoyne Owen College, and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office on Main Street

And Frank Lockhart's aging auto. And Frank Lockhatt's aging auto.

"Old Betsy." has done it again.

Frank was driving in the rain Monday and Betsy's roof came off, which left the passengers, six of them, to the mercy of the elements.

But "Betsy" isn't paying the penalty. One of the drenched passengers is suing Frank for "assault with intent to kill with an automobile top." Ordinarily, the plaintiff wouldn't have any grounds for tiff wouldn't have any grounds for suit, but "Betsy" is not a con-vertible and it can be dangerous, when a steel automobile roof lands on your head without warning.

# DOUGLASS SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

SENIOR DANCE NEXT WEDNES

The advertising about the Senior it over the 100-vote mark This Dance next Wednesday his been could be because they haven't slight. But here are some impor-Dance next Wednesday has been Seniors of Douglass plan for you and only you the latest, Gayest dance of the season. The place-Currier's Club Tropicana, Wednesday, March 20 starting at 9 and ending at 1 a. m. Music of course by those febulous Branch Men, the vocal down beat in their best rhy-thmic style, The Veltones.

Tickets may be purchased from any Senior at Douglass.

0-0-0 MANASSAS S P E A K E R S AND WRITERS PRESENT

The Manassas Speakers and Writers Club under the direction of Mrs. Bebe Fincol will present an outstanding play, March 25 in their Cora Taylor auditorium. Manassas has quite e reputation for present-ing very fine plays. This is one of their plays with such superbs as: Earline White, Gerthena Hobbs and Leonard Murrell So, attend and you might see and be able to say later: "I remember when they play ed in "----- at Manassas High School, March 25, 1957 at 8 p. m TEN TOP PERSONALITIES A MONG THE FELLOWS AROUND TOWN

George Hudson (Douglass). Sylvester Ford (Manassas). Evander Ford (Manassas).

William Terrell (St. Augustine William Ferguson (Douglass) Velvie Smith (Melrose). Kermit Stepter (Hamilton) Sullivan Young (St. Augustine)

Charles Hicks (Melrose) 16. William Keen (B. T. W.).
TEN TOP PERSONALITIES AROUND TOWN AMONG THE

MAIDENS:
1. Gloria Demive (Douglass). Shirlene Harris (Melrose). Ceree Norfleet (Manassas).

Ann Washington (Lester) Anesta Ware (St. Augustine) Rosie Lee Ingram (Hamilton) 7. Felicia Blakey (St. Augustine) Sylvia Denton (St. Augustine)

10. Frances Ingram (Melrose). Sorry that I didn't have much news this edition. Look for more next time plus the Star Douglas site.

9. Marie Avery (Manassas).



MANASSAS CITED FOR CIVILY DEFENSE

All Manassas took part in observing Civil Defense activity March, with an Air Raid Drill and Civil Defense Program. The students responded in an excellent manner as they sought shelter in the designated areas. This measure unexpected by everyone, desrite the sudden drill, the action of Manassas student body and

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conduct was exemplary. The highlight of the program was guest speaker, Lt. Col. John F. Sommers, Chief of Civil Defense for Memphis and Shelby County. Col. Sommers stated that the air raid drill plan was excellent. Dis-cussions on the program were con-ducted by Billy Joyce Mack, who was later crowned Miss Civil De-fense, Dorothy Kinnard and Cecil liest girl in the Ann Palm. The yellow warning and the red warning signals regarding air raid were demonstrated during the program, Mr. Nobel Owen, chair man of Civil defense at Manassas, along with his committee: Mrs Shinault Mr. S. L. Richardson and gences but also her high scholas-Mrs. Thompson have dedicated them tic rating Piano, organ. Oboe clari-Mrs. Thompson have dedicated them selves to the task of mapping out shelter areas and first aid stations in the various buildings for

the sake of the entire school. In recognition of the school' splendid participation, a film of the program was used by WMCT lic become aware of the situation

Television in order to let the pub The Manassas Air Raid Drill was an example of good planning and participation on behalf of the faculty and student body.

MELODIOUS CAFÉTERIA P R O VIDES ENJOYABLE A T M O S-PHERE

The Manassas Student Council, under the competent leadership of dynamic Robert Bowles, has de vised a plan which provides good music in the cafeteria for the stu-

dent's enjoyment and appreciation. The student council was first con fronted with the problem of unnecessary noise in the cafeteria during the lutich bour. Research show ed that students had a tendency to talk louder to break the mono-

and the very best in vocal arrangements. The results are great and the response to the music is most enlightening. The cafeteria is quieter and the students seem to com-

LY FEMALE The young la-

dy who resides at 2332 Eldrige St. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Er nest Young is the subject of today's spotlight. The su spense has ended she makes her de senior class. The very amicable and versatile. E l i z a

Young. Eliza is a E. YOUNGvery popular Manassite not because of her many extra curricular indulnet are intruments that Eliza has played for several years. She is obviously musically inclined and be-cause of her aesthetic nature she appreciates "long hair" music. Beethoven, Bach and Chopin and in-cluded in her growing collection of piano concertos. She is also famiof Mozart, Puccinni, and Bizet. As one great individual has said: "Since singing is so good, a thing I wish all men would learn to do is sing." Eliza works assiduously at musical

tasks. Her animated expression in-

dicates a keeness of intellect and charm. There is hardly an organization on the campus that doesn't have Eliza's name on roll. She is secretary of the Double Ten Society, and English Club, pres. of Business Education Club, and also a member of The Honor Society and the Gra-cious Ladies. Her social life is centered around the activities of the Deborete Social Club of which she is business manager. Eliza is a living example of leadership and she tony and usual routine. They had has proven to her fellow students nothing to occupy their minds other that hard work is a necessity in ord than the usual conversation over the student council has purchased popular albums of soft moody music her chosen institution to acquire

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG PRESENTS.

# "SPRINGTIME FASCINATIONS"

WITH BREATH-TAKING FASHIONS A Display of Colorful Beauty Jam Packed with Live Models

(Also - Elks Queen For A Day) SPECIAL ATTRACTION PROF. MAURICE HULBERT, AND HIS SHOW OF SHOWS

At The Beautiful Elks Club, 401 Beale St. SUNDAY, APRIL 14, HOURS 9 P.M. TILL ADVANCE DONATION \$1.00 AT DOOR \$1.50 Sponsored by

Elks' Education Fund (Bluff City Lodge 96) Tickets are on Sale now with all members of the Lincoln League and Elks Headquarters, 401 Beale Street.

Audio-Visual Aid Workshop At St. John **Baptist Church Saturday** 

This Saturday from 9 until 1 Clock, the Board of Christian Education of the St. John Bap-tist Church 640 Vance Avenue, will sponsor a workshop in the use of Audio-Visual Aids.

The aim of the project is to give interested personnel of the Sun-day School Training Union, Mis-sionary Department and other

units of the church:
(1) An opportunity to gain experience in the operation of the motion picture projector, the Com-bination Filmstrip and Slide proector, the Opaque the Recording Machine;
(2) To furnish cursory examina-

tion of effective methods a sources of available materials.

Prominent instructors will be on hand to guide the work. Mrs. Charles P. Roland, Director of Audio-Visual Aid at LeMoyne College, has just returned from a National Audio-Visual Aids meeting in Washington, D. C. She will direct work in the use of the motion picture

Miss Annie Ingram Science in-structor at Booker T. Washington High School and director of Audio-Visual Aids in Christian Education at her church, will guide workshop members in the use of the slide and filmstrip projector.

Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and Mrs. Mildred Hodges who are instruct-ors in the projector at the Tennes-see Baptist Leadership Education Congress, will have charge of the Opaque projector.

The workshop is directed by the leadership education committee of the Board of Christian Education of the St. John Baptist Church which the Rev. A. McEwen Wil-liams is pastor.

Registration Sat. For Extension School

Registration for college work in extension classes at Booker T. Washington High School of Meinphis. Tennessee will be conducted on Saturday, March 16, and Saturday, March 23, at 9:00 A. M.

Any high school graduate who wishes to begin his or her col-lege education is eligible. Courses will be offered at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. At the graduate level, core courses neclucation will be offered, while at the undergraduate level, courses will be offered in Art, Education, Music, Physical Education, Health and Social studies.

ply to the philosophy: "Music is to the ear as Food is to the Body."

INSIDE STORY OF THE FRIEND

of the extension school.

All classes are conducted on Saturdays and 6 quarter hours may be obtained by students each quarter. Prof Blair T. Hunb is director of the extension school. All classes are conducted on Sa-

SENIOR CLASS PREVAILS

The senior class is going over big to promote the Annual Spring Semi-Formal Dance at Curries Club Tropicana, April 1. This affair is the most extravagant in the series of class. Everyone is looking forward to the occasion with great anxiety.
SOCIAL CLUB CANVAS

It is our sincere belief that every teenager should belong to a recognized social club. The very atmosphere would enhance ones social capabilities and create a more stern in terest in social life

We have been greatly impressed by the action of the members of the popular Sheiks Social Club

The club was organized in 1953 by a group of young men who felt the organizing of an All Boys social would serve as a combatant to the problem of loitering in the Binghampton Area. Their incentive also was to give young men an opporunity to occupy themselves in some wholesome indulgence. Since he beginning the club has biven Christian baskets to the less for tunate in their vicinity. They also a juvenile Delinquent forum at one of the neighborhood

The Sheig Social Club is on of he oldest clubs in the city. and because of its growing popularity, young men of other neighbormembership. The membership twenty men who submit letters t h c club. T h competent ler, is the presi-

dent. vice pres., Z. BUTLER Vanda Heard, Secretary, Andrew Pettis, Ass't Sec. Rebert Bowles Reporter, Robert Allen, Other mem bers include: William Tucker, Wil-liam Grice, Norfleet Dickerson Claude Johnson, James Greene, Wa ter Gradye, Osborne Sykes, George Allien, Herbert Jones, Willie Hayes Melvin Tate, Richard Williams, and

The wonderful work of the Sheik will be displayed when they pre-sent SOCIAL CLUB RENDEVOUZ WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 27 at OLUB TROPICANA. ADVANCE ADM.-\$1.00 at door; \$1.25. Much credit is given to the ad-

visor, Mr. James Black, who has worked unselfishly in giving helpful advice to the fine youngmen.
We, the writers offer a hearty
salute to this most outstanding organization.

SABERS TO BE THE MOST IN PRE-ANNIVERSARY The fabulous SABERS known for their upsetting ways will entertain

you in their own way with a bos tough Pre - Anniversary Dance March 25, at the beautiful Flamingo Room, All present will receive invitation to the Anniversary in April. Exra added attraction-the Fabulous Quails. Adm, \$1.00. See you



# LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

66 GIRLS COMPLETE COURSE OF STUDY

A class of 66 girls completed a six weeks course in Home Nursing

under the supervision of Mrs. L. C. Thompson last week: The course was climaxed with a program in the school auditorium. Friday, March 8. The very enlightening program consisted of demonstra-tions by Sandra Work, Josephine Jones Sandra Lurrett and Mary Meeks. Ann Washington enthused the audience with her rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone." Other participants were: Helen Wilson, Margaret Williams Lue Jean Barn-

ett and Earlene Smith.
The guest speaker was a repre sentative from the Red Cross, Mrs H. C. Welch. The Lester ensemble beautifully sang, "Thank God for a Garden." Mistress of ceremonies, Yours Truly.

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES

Mary Meeks Ann Washington Mae Evelyn Johnson

Eunice Trotter Margaret Smith Margaret Williams

Earlene Smith Dora Rodins Charlotte Hines

Cynthia Wallace
TOP PERSONALITIES (Males)

1. R. B. Jackson 2. David Walker 3 Clarence Warslip
4. Joseph 'Chicken' Gilliam
5. Willie Wright
6. Percy Hubbard

STARDUST OF THE WEEK

Joseph "Chicken" Gilliam the

3. Hazel Harley and Frank Jack-

6. Ruby Harris and Samuel Sims

9. Ann Washington and John

10. Mac Evelyn Johnson and W Wilson (Melrose)

Bell

Pattie Sanders-James Davis-

Why does Henrietta Gordon stay in the hall-so-much? Could she be looking for Bishop Trolter???

### "Dare To Live Tall," Dr. Faulkner Says try to know who God is and be in

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) Dare to be tall as Christ was tall or, William J. Faulkner challenged the students and faculty of the institutions in the Atlanta University Center as he delivered th third of his messages for the University Center Religious Emphasis Week, The pastor of the Park Man-or Congregational Church of Chicago urged his audience to increase in stature, in his wisdom, and in favor with God and man. In his first address Dr. Faulk-

ner had discussed the apparent conflict between science and re-ligion and found none. In the second he emphasized man's kinship with God and the fact that God had given man dominion over all the earth which carried with it great responsibilities.

American students are profligate with their health. Dr. Faulk-

ner said, and any sin against their health was a sin against their children. "You don't know the place God has for you in history" Prior to this, a white juvenile has thought before," he urged. "It is a great sin that in America we

happened to thousands of children if Salk, a Jewish boy had not gone to medical school? In order to increase in the favor of men one must learn to share learn the art of giving he said. To grow in favor with God, one must

Frankie Lynom Fan Club To Select 'Miss Teenager' The Frankie Lynom Teenage Fan Club will hold its annual crowning of "Miss their tea April 17 at the Abe Scharff branch YMCA.

This was the fourth annual Re-

ligious Emphasis Week observed mon Theological Seminary, and and Spelman Colleges. President Harry V. Richardson of Gammon Theological Seminary was chair-man of the planning committee which was composed of students and faculty of all the institutions



ADDRESSES BAPTIST MINIS TERS GROUP— The Rev. R. J. Mayberry pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, 777 E. Georgia, Tuesday was speaker at the Bap-list Ministers Conference at Golden Leaf Baptist Church, 976 Peach

the topic: "O' Sleeper Arise."
Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship votes will be chosen. Laura Angel hour, the Rev. Mayberry will advine Hand." Mrs. Thelma Smith is



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By Bertha Shields

8. Harold Caston William Mavis

> with the beautiful brown eyes has even the Chicks at Hamilton inquiring about him. Incidently, he is a real star where basketball

is concerned! KURRENT KOUPLES

1. Sarah Johnson and Floyd Ma-2. Mable Chambers and Victor

on (BTW) 4. Cynthia Wallace and Charles

5. Martha Wilson and James

Henderson 8. Earlene Smith and Donald

Richardson (Douglass)

"KOUPLE OF THE WEEK"

Carolyn White and Roosevelt

"THREE COINS IN THE

Martha Wilson
"QUESTION OF THE WEEK???

communication with him.

Clark, Morehouse, Morris



REV. R. J. MAYBERRY

The Rev. Mr. Mayberry spoke on

The contestant selling the most international president dress his congregation on "A Di of the club and Mrs. Ann Lawrence church reporter,

Bluff City.

Journal of the Comment BY JEWEL GENTRY-

EARLY ARRIVALS

Jackson with her

youngsters...

"Tony,

There were

Fred Rivers.

and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley (their young daughter Crystal) Mr. Charles Tarpley and their mother,

Mrs. Jennie Tarpley...With the family was Miss Jerry Anderson.

A group of friends seeing the show together were Mr. and Mrs.

O'Ferrell Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. I: A. Watson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith and Mrs. "Bootsie"

And there were groups of pretty

gether were: Mr. and Mrs. "Bill'

Nabors, Mrs. H. H. Johnson with her two kiddles Linda and Ha-

their three kids, Arthur, Jr., Muriel

their young son "Billy" came in

with her two sons Joe and Chew

the Otha Sawyers' two youngsters.

mendously large audience of (over

with them was their mother Mrs.

Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Helen N.

Houston Mrs. Ann Stribling Mr and Mrs. L. O. Swingler, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Thlmas, Jr., Mr.

Jack LeFlore of Knoxville with Mr. Melvin Conley and Mrs. Kat-

herine Perry Thomas with her mother, Mrs. Rena Perry

Elmer Henderson Mr. John Mit-chell with Mrs. Arneta Martin.

Mrs H. T. Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Buford with cute clan....

Mr. and Mrs. John Brink'ey and

their young daughter, Paulette Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr.

Maurice Hubbard Mr. and Mrs

Floyd Preston Mr. and Mrs. John

Prater and little Peggie Ann Prater.

Little Miss Jessica Johnson who spoke to me in the foyer. Miss

Marcelle Merchison, Mr. and Mrs.

Fleming Polk (she's the former Mrs. Aretta Johnson), Mr. and Mrs. L. Alex Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Illes, Jr. Miss Mary Cotton Mr and Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Georgia Stewart, Mr. and Mrs.

Zack Hightower, Mrs. Marjorle Ulen with her were her young daughter, Lynn, and her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Iles, Sr. Mrs. Mertis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbe'l

Mable Swautsey, Atty, and

them was Mr, Ike Martin

Mrs.

Mrs. John Cox with her sister and cousin, Miss Jim Ella Cotton and Mrs. Lydia McKinnie ...with

mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Mrs. Sarah Smith was with her

others seen in the tre-

with them was Mrs

and Janet ... With them was Mrs

two

THOUSANDS SEE ICE SHOW PRESENTED BY ZETA MEMBERS SUNDAY EVENING

An air of excitement prevailed at the City Auditorium Sunday evening when Zeta Phi Beta mem bers presented to the Memphis public the 12th edition of Heilday on Ice."

Enthusiastic backing was proenthusiastic packing was pro-vided by thousands of spectators on hand to applaud the beauti-ful show. The scene was a col-orful one, with bright floodingits (that took on the correct softness) surrounding the arena and the ring brilliantly decorated.

The soft, warm buzz of several thousand voices filled the huge place... There was laughter and a friendly atmosphere with groups getting together to chat in between

Plush furs (mostly mink stoles and jackets) and the twinkle and kids seen throughout the place... Another group of friends seen to wink of jewels set the stage for the season's foremost benefit. In exquisite gowns befitting the mag-niticent setting, most of the fe-males wore "After 5" attire... The males were "After 5" attire. The vern and Mr. and Mrs. Maceo show carried the largest and most Walker and their young son, fashionably dressed crowd that it has been mine to see at any so-cial gathering. To say that the affair was terrific was putting it duos. Among those noticed were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne with

The "Ice Show," that featured the classes, ballet, swing a cute "Dog Show" with pale pink pastel blue, pretty white and black dogs), burlesque, dude ranchers, Indian doing their "war dance," ice spectacles with beautiful girls and one of the nation's top bands was TOPS. The performance was superb, beautiful and showed off much talent. Scenery was unbelievably beautiful... A snow scene and a setting that featured several colored water founain seenes seemed to have taken the eyes of the spectators. . . Cosunbelievaliy

The show was Zeta Phi Beta's annual and spectacular manner of giving to the public a cultural program that gives them a chance to give to charity through their "Eye-Glass Project."

#### MEMBERS

Almost first on the scene was Mrs. Corlotta Stewart, general chairman of the show, who is always attractively gowned, wearing a pastel mink over a smart gown ... Mrs. Bertha Polk Ray with her husband Mr. Clinton Ray and their small nephew Puryear.
With them was their sister, Mrs. Orleans Knox, also a Zeta memoritails Knox, also a Zeta member ... Both Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Knox wore mink 'stoles... Mrs. Ray's being set off by the new look flower hat ... Calm, patiently greeting each guest with a comit in the form was Mrs. Ray. smile in the foyer was Mrs. Bernice E. Calloway, former basileus and a national officer of the sorority who served as publicity chairman ... Mrs. Calloway was smart in a mink scarf stole thrown around a new spring frock. Got a glimpse of Miss Gloria Callian, the Zeta's local graduate basileus and Mrs. Helen Waterford a former basileus as they chatted with Mrs. Lucille-R. Wood in the lobby during intermission when Mr. Ro

interviewed guests and members.
Other Zeta members glimpsed around during the evening were Mrs. Mildred Horne, Miss Hazel Pyles, Miss Cornelia Saunders, Mrs. Shirley Somerville, Mrs. Bernice McClellan Mrs. Margaret Cox Mrs. Dorothy Berkley, Miss Jean Smith Miss Jessie Lee Coston Mrs. Carlee Bodye, Mrs. Dovie Burn-ley Mrs. Larsenia Cain and Miss Frankie Cash.

bert Thomas from Station WDIA

Cecelia Chatman Mrs. h Durham Mrs Letha Elizabeth Durham, Haley, Mrs. Flo Estha Flemming, Mr and Mrs. John Outlaw Mrs.

Miss Yvonne Hawkins Mrs. Ber- Addie D Jones, Atty and Mrs. nadine Holmes Mrs. Mabel Hudson Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Mrs. Loretta Kato, Mrs. Lelia Kolheim Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Utoka Quarles, Mrs. Laura Roberson, Mrs. Maudine Seward Mrs. Manae Stan-back, Miss Cordia Sweet, Mrs. Ber-S. Williams and Mrs. Delores Cole Callian sk5t:at.uNoasfsV.

Miss Lucile Hansborough, Mrs. Sarah Dixon, Mrs. Doris Bodden Mrs. Bertha Fayne, Miss Birdle LeNoir, Mrs. June Pender, Mrs.

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B. L Hooks Mrs Ritta Porter Fredda Williams, Mr. and William Lowe Mrs Emma Mrs. Tom Johnson Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank With ... coming in with them were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward ... Mr. and Mrs. James Boone, Mr and Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Ruby Greene, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. S. W. Qualls Sr. and Miss Harry Mae Simon

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. Charles Luster, Mrs. Gladys Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Callian, Sr. Mrs. Julian Kelso and Mrs. R. Q. Venson chatting to-

gether Juanita Poston Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns with Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Howell Miss Yvonne Exum, Mr.

Mrs. John Arnold, Jr., and their

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Pearlina Saunders, Mrs. Delora daughter Mrs. Janet Arnold Thompson Mrs. Lillian Chatman, Chaplain and Mrs. A. Thi Chaplain and Mrs. A. Thigpin Mr. and Mrs. John Parker Mrs Mrs. Grace Horner Mrs. Nanliee Lee Banks, Mrs. O'Neil Holly, Mrs. Eunice Callian, Mrs. Annie Lena Woodson and her darling little daughter, Carol....

Mr. Raymond Tisby with Miss Naylor and Mrs. Florence Bryant: Elsie Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs One of the largest family par- Nobel Owen Miss Ann Foushe Dr. ties was the Tarpley clan. . where James S. Byas who came in with seven of the family members were Mr. C. C. Sawyer. . .

gathered in a box including Mr. Dr. B. B. Martin with Dr. B. and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley, Mr. McIntosh of Holly Springs... Miss Marvin Tarpley (their Marie Bradford and Miss Erma Laws were with Mrs. Gloria Weaver and Miss Elsie Thomas.
With them were Miss Thomas

grandmother and mother Mrs. J. Gordon and Mrs. Lillian Thomas With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis were their sister Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Stewart, New York designer and their mother, Mrs. Mildred Lewis.

#### NON CHALANTS MEET WITH MRS. MC DAVID

A congenial group met with E. McDavid Tuesday evening of last week when Mrs. McDavid was hostess to members of the Nonchalant Bridge Club at her lovely Polk Street home ...Mrs. Loretta Kateo, president of the popular bridge group, presided ... A well Father-Son-Daughter and family planned dinner followed with all the trimmings... ed until late with Mrs. Louis Carroll Mrs. Taylor Ward and Mrs. John McKinney winning first second and third prizes... Other Horne's mother, Mrs. Pipes Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr. and members attending were Mrs. Thrift Greene Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Helen Hayes Mrs. Lillian Newman and Miss Elmyra Williams Members missed were Mrs. Thomas McClellan and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson prought their two daughters, Clarice and Sandra ... With Mr. and Oscar Crawford ... Guest of the Mrs. C. Bledsoe was their younger son....
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spring were sister to the hostess.

out and with them was their cute Mrs. Juanita B. Poston: Mr. and little daughter. Mrs. Othella magazine" and "Cover Girl" flew Sawyer Shannon brought along here last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Lewis and her grandmother Mrs. C. A. Gill-is. The pretty young Cover Girl, who has one of the most popular "Spirits" that the Cotton Makers' Jubilee has ever had 7000) in the boxes and front finished "Traphagen School of Decircles where we were seated were signing in New York City and is Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam ... now doing advanced studying in Fashion designing at Trophagen. P. C. Curruthers, Mrs. Anna Ingram, Mrs. Annette Roberts, Miss A native of Memphis, Mrs S art (fondly known as Dot). spent the past seven years in Nash-ville where she was graduated and later taught at Tennessee State University.

> Mrs. Bertha Reese of Detroit arrived here Sunday evening for a two weeks visit with her sister and niece, Mrs. Frances Laws and Miss Erma Laws on Dunnivant Street Before coming to Memphis Mrs Reese visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell at Natchez.

Mrs. Sarah Miller at 1432 Hyde Park Avenue had as her guest last week Dr. J. W. Ross, Peorla phy-sician... Dr. John Nelson. mentioned before in column, was travling with Dr. Ross his office associate.

Expressions of sympathy go to Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer who lost their brother and uncle in Hot Springs last week... The two matrons are back after attending the last rites in Hot Springs.

#### Regular Baptist Convention Chorus To Be Installed Tuesday

The Chorus of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention will have its installation service Tuesday night March 19, 8 p. m., at Golden Leaf Baptist Church, 976 Peach the Rev. L. A. Hamblin, pastor, with Dr. C. T. Epps, pastor of Gospel Temple Baptist Church

as uneaker. Choirs comprising the Convention Chorus include: Gospel Temple, Jerusalem East Trigg Pilgrim, Bethlehem, Columbus St. Peters, Keel Avenue, Seventh Street, Christion Union, Fearly Gates, Pleasant Grove, Mt. Olive, Greater Mt. Plea-sant, Union Grove Trinity, Mt. Gilliam Golden Leaf, Rose Hill and Bethesda Baptist Churches.

James Rainey is chorus president; Oris Mays, director and Mrs. L. M. Ewell, secretary. Dr. A. E. Campbell is conven-

tion president and Dr. W. Her-bert Brewster coordinator of mu-sic of the National Baptist Con-

Dr. A. E. Campbell is convention president and Dr. W. Herhert Brewster coordinator of music of the National Baptist Con-

#### Funeral Rites For Mrs. Emma Gordon Held Wednesday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Emma Gordon, prominent and long-time were held Wednesday evenng at 3:30 with the Rev. A. L. McCargo officiating at Qualls Funeral Home, Burial was in the New

Park Cmeetery.

Mrs. Gordon was a member of
Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church since 1913....She had been con-

**GETTING UP NIGHTS** 



The Sultan pointed out that his

was that in the Near East and in this area (North Africa) as where

crally moved in very effectively

The Sultan Indicated that the

would be the best guarantee against the success of internal activities

which have been effective for the Communist in dominating coun-

The Sultan also indicated the

importance of American economic

for him to indicate the amounts

Morocco is one of the countries which qualifies for American eco-

nomic assistance. It need economic

assistance to carry on the economic development the country needs.

France and other countries with

the Algerians for independence was that it is important that a

solution be reached through peace

ful means and that a resort to vio lence would leave a ridue of dif

ficulties which would be most un-

fortunate for both countries.

One point of friction between the

United States and Morocco is the

in 1951, is operating four bases

The Sultan nointed out that

since 1951 Morocco has obtained its independence and that changes

had to be made in the arrange

ments.
Mr. Nixon informed the Sultan

that the arrangements would be

reviewed with the objective of re-flecting the new status of Moroc-

The Vice President added that he confidently expects a solution

hat the United

Morocco.

for meeting its economic needs.

tries which are their objective.

assistance to Morocco.

in this area.

discontent - exists, the

pose with friends in the Foyer of City Auditorium Sunday evening when they saw "HOLIDAY ON presented by local Zeta members. Seen left to right) are Mrs. Mabel Gooden, Mrs. Bertha Ray both members of the sararity; Polk Puryear; Miss Gloria Callian, basileus of the

and their young son, "Tony" Walker, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, a past basileus of the local chapter, national officer and publicity director of the "Ice Show"; Mr. Waterford and Mrs. Helen Waterford, a past president of the sorority.

### Nixon Discusses Issues Of U.S. With Moroccon Head

BY LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

RABAT, Morocco - (NNPA) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon discussed with Sultan Mohammed V of Morocco Friday certain problems of mutual concern to the predominantly Moslem state and the United States.

economic

Communist elements

with subversive activities

A detailed discussion between the two occurred at the Sultan's palace | analysis of Communist, activities aftr the Sultan had given a lunch-eon for Mr. Nixon. The discussion was in addition to talks the two had earlier when the Sultan re-ceived the Vice President at the palace. The discussion lasted over an hour.

One who visits a head of state economic phases of the doctrine is under some inhibitions as to what he may publicly say with repect to the conversation with the h ead of state but Mr. Nixon told the American reporters traveling with him on his good will tour of Africa in broad general out-line the subject of his conversation with the Sultan.

the French press vere also present and asked questions. From reports here and in Casablanca the French were not too keen about Mr. Nixon's visit. The Arabs gained their independence from France just a year ago and the French residents in Morocco are said to be not too happy over the situation.

According to Mr. Nixon the im portant subjects brought up in his talks with the Sultan were:

1. Morocco and the legal arrange-ments under which the United States, maintains operations on four bases it has in the Moslem state.

The Algerian question - Moslem discontent and the efforts of Algeria to gain its independence from France -- was discussed in general terms.

3. The question of economic assis tance to Morocco.

4. The Eisenhower doctrine, under which the Eisenhower Administra-tion proposes to give both eco-nomic aid and military assistance to countries in the Middle East which request it, was discussed at both the morning and afternoon

talks. Mr. Nixon said the Sultan in-dicated "general approval" of the Eisenhower doctrine.

In the afternoon conference Mr Nixon said, the Eisenhower doctrdine was discussed in greater de-tail and the Sultan indicated that the economic assistance provisions o fthe doctrine are of more importance in the long run in resisting Communist domination in the Near East countries than the other provisions of the resolution which in effect, give a guarantee against overt aggression

fined to the house for 5 years.... She was confined to her bed at the E. H. Crump Hospital for three days until she passed March 4th at 8 o'clock a. m. The deceased was also a member of Oniwa Neighborhood Club and was de-voted to her church, civic work and to her devoted family

She is survived by three sons: Mr. James Gordon Mr. Marx Gor-don and Mrs. Isadore Gordon, all of Memphis and two daughters:
Miss Naomi Gordon and Miss
Louise Gordon also of Memphis The Gordons have resided on Step-Place since 1824.

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# Million Would March On Capital In Freedom Prayer

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (ANF) — A record was set when 1,500 persons attended the annual dinner meeting of the Brooklyn Urban League last Saturday at Concord Parish Church, Edward L. Lewis, executive director of the Urban League of Greater New York said it was the largest gathering that had ever attended any borough meeting of the League.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy,

substituting for Martin Luther King as principal speaker, was rushed to International Airport by police es-corted car to make plane to get back to Montgomery in order to be in his pulpit at First Baptist Church Sun-day. He had made 12 speeches in a week. Dr. King was in Africa for inauguration of the British Colony of Ghana on the Gold Coast as an independent nation with Kwame Nkrumah as prime minister.

Speakers included Catherine Alex Mr. Mixon said negotiations on that subject were currently going on and that it would not be proper ander, Fr. William Cullen, Atty. Harold Goldberg, Austin Henry, Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, Doctor Sandy F. Ray, Bernard Reswick, Dolly Robinson and Dr. Taylor, Mu-sic was offered by Eugene Brice, baritone, accompanied by Jonathan

Rev. Abernathy traced the history of the Negro's struggle for freedom Nixon pointed out that the since his forced arrival in America. United States has heavy commit-ments in many parts of the world and it is not possible for it to as-He said that a new spirit of inde-pendence was now accelerating the largest minority group in the coun-try fee-ils full-rights to citizenship.

"When the Negro in Anterica is truly free then the President can call the bayes to order and not un-

sume the entire commitment for aid He said Morocco also must look call the house to order, and not unwhich it has natural economic ties til then will they cease to fight for freedom," said the vice president of The sense of the conversation the Mon-between the Sultan and the Vice sociation. the Montgomery Improvement As-President respecting the fight of the Algerians for independence

#### Career Meet At Savannah State College hases. The United States under arrangements made with France

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA ---

The annual Conference, sponsord by the class in Principals of Elementary Guidance, was held at the College on March 1. The session and participants follow-

Science As A Career: Mr. J. B. Clemmons coordinator; Mr. C. V. Clay, Dr. B. T. Griffith, Mr. W. V. Winters, Mr. Prince Jackson. Military Career: Chief Hawlett, Petty Officer U. S. Navy Educational Careers: Dr. C. L.

Kiah coordinator; Mrs. Martha Avery, Miss Loreese Davis, Mrs. Ida J. Gadsden.

that will properly respect the sev-ereignty and independence of Business and Industry, Mr. Robert C. Long, coordinator; Mr. Leon

ard D. Law Mr. W. B. Nelson. Government Careers: Dr. A. T. Stephens coordinator; government-A reporter asked Mr. Nixon if he base question can be settled tween the United States and al representative. Morocco or must it await solution

Professional Careers: Dr. S. Mc-Dew, Dr. Charles N. Collier, Atty. Eugene Gadsden, Mr. Sidney A. of the French status in Morocco.

Mr. Nixon declined to comment except to say the problem is Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Holmes E. C. Miller class president; Willie M Meyers, secretary; Arthur L. Smith, manager, Dr. T. E. Brooks, instructor; Mr. Wilton C. Scott, a complex one and to repeat that changes must be made in the arrangement to reflect Moroccan in-dependence and sovereignty.

The danger of losing the bases are "extremely remote" the Vice ndvisor ....

#### President said. He added that relations between Morocco and the United States are "most cordial". John Wesley Dobbs To Tour Europe, And He noted that in traveling through South America

From Acera Ghana in West Africa comes correspondence from John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta who attended the "Birth" of Ghana

Rabat Friday that "the feeling of the people of this area for the people of the United States was of a most friendly nature."



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CLUB NEWS

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CLUB MEETS MONDAY The Nightingale Art and Thrift Club Mrs Georgia Horne, president will meet Monday night, March 18. 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mag-Collins, 925 -Alma,

A previous meeting of the club was at the home of Mrs. Lucille Clark Mrs. A. F. Lofties is club secretary and Mrs. Inez Boyd, reporter-

#### LADIES BIRTHDAY

CLUB MEETS SUN.
The Ladies Birthday Club: Mrs Ada Shaw, president, will meet Sun day afternoon, March 17, m., at the home of Mrs. Rosa Gant 580 Arrington.

A previous meeting of the club was held at the home of club re-porter, Mrs. Inez Boyd, 1335 N Decatur at which time gifts were presented to her by Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Mrs. E. F. Sain was club

Mrs. Blanche Kenny is club secre-

#### CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

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The Christian Service Club, Mrs. IN RECENT MEETING Bettie Dotson, president, will meet The Le Vie Social Club, Mrs. Cal-Sunday at 853 N. Mansfield with lic Winfield, president, met recent-Mesdames A. B. McClain and ly at the home of Mrs. Juanita Po-Gretchen Brown as hotesses.

Misses Martha and Mary Barney were hostesses for the club's last meeting at 827 Josephine. At that meeting a new member, Mrs. Nolessie Taylor, was introduced and birthday greetings were offered to Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Addie Mer-CLUB MEETS MARCH 18 V

#### STITCH AND CHAT CLUB HOSTED BY MRS. BROWN

Mrs. Estell Brown of 1385 Hemlock was hostess to the Stitch and Chat Sewing Club, Mrs. Odessa Mitchell, president, recently.

Members were urged to send get ret well cards to two ill members Mrs Sally Cochran of 743 Wood-ward and Miss Veinna Cochran of 1334 Philadelphia. The "surprise box" was won by Mrs. Mary Jor-

#### Fayetteville County **Training School News**

FAYETTEVILLE - The Fayetteville County Training School re-cently observed Negro History Week with a well planned program under the auspices of the Ninth Grade

Another feature on the school phase of the feature. calendar was a meeting of Region 2 principals with Mrs. Pearl Webb spiration from the on Feb. 21. The session was well attended and participants gaine a wealth of information to take back to their respective schools.

Students library assistants and librarians representing eleven districts met-at the GTEA building in Atlanta. The district meeting was held March 2 at Trinity High in Decatur.

Approximately 300 attended the annual district meeting of Student Libraries, There were 25 representatives from Fayette County. Miss Sarah Gloss won first prize

Mrs Irene Stargill has been se lected as "Teacher of the Year' for the Fayetteville County Training School. The honoree is a faithful and ideal worker in the com-munity. She is teacher of the seventh grade.

The Fayetteville County Basketball team has made excellent progress under the direction of Rev. R. B. Rowe.

independent nation: After as an independent match.
leaving Africa he will visit several leaving Africa he will visit several and to be on time.

All members are urged to a mind to be on time.

Mrs Inez Boyd, President countries in Europe and South a

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Eva C. Hill, 851 Saxon. Mrs. Lula J. Gibson is club secretary.

#### MID SOCIAL -CLUB

The Mid Social Club will meet Saturday, March 16, 8 p. m., at 24 61 Brooklyn with Mrs. Marie Crawford as hostess. At a previous meet ing at the home of Mrs. Parthenia Crafter, 1754 Hunter, club officers were installed by Mrs. Yeter Joyner. Mrs. Willie B. White is club re-

#### ROYAL 20 SOCIAL CLUB SLATE MARCH 25 MEET

The Royal 20 Social Club, Mrs. Irene Cotton, president, will meet Monday night, March 25, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Elsie Blanchard, 964 Looney. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Margaret Nooh is club secre tary and Mrs. Blanchard, reporter.

Mrs. Thelma Winfield

well, -587 Williams, and mapped plans for a March 30 get together Mrs. Helen Powell is club treasurer.

and Mrs. Ernestine Walker, chaplnin

CLUB MEETS MARCH 18 WITH riweather,
Mrs. Gertrude Jackson is club
chaplain and Ernestine Roberts, re
day night. March 18 at 8:45 o'clock
in the home of Mrs. Jennie Porter

685 Lane Avenue.

All members are urged to be present and on time.

Mrs. Julia Thomas, President Miss Mozella Washington, rep.

BUSY BEE SOCIAL CLUB
FETED BY MRS. OVERSTREET
The Busy Bee Social Club of Hill
Chapel MB Baptist Church was delightfully entertained Sunday afternoon, March 10 in the home of
Mrs. Flizabeth Overstreet. Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet. Opening with scriptural song and

prayer the acting chaplain, Sister Rosie Davis, the meeting was then turned over to the president, Mrs Matildy Fields who gave a brief talk preceeding the routine business meeting which followed.

Mrs. Rosie Tinnin using the Ten Commandments as the first subje and the Lord's Prayer in the final

All members present received in-spiration from the enlightening

program.

The club's next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs.
Louise Miller, 2317 Dexter on Sunday afternoon March 24 starting at

5 p. m.
To climax the afternoon's fine get-together, the members were served a delicious buffet luncheon

by Hostess Overstreet. All members are urged to attend the next meeting since several matters of great importance will be discussed and acted upon.

There were twelve members present at the meeting.
Mrs. Matildy Fields, President Mr. John Davis, Chaplain Mrs. Anna Finley, Secretary Mrs. Rosic Tinnin, Quiz Directress

Rev. E. J. Slay, Pastor Mrs. Rosie Tinnin, Club Rep. COLONIAL SOCIAL CLUB

MEETS WITH MRS. J. FARDER
Thursday night, March 28 willmark the regular meeting of The Golonial Social Club which will be held in the home of Mrs. Jeanie Farder, 919 South McLean. Meetng time is scheduled for 8:45 o'

All members are urged to attend Mrs. Inez Boyd, President Mrs. M. Washington, Reporter

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# Ghana, With Eventful Past, Looks Forward To Future

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### BY MRS. V. SCOTT ELLIS

The notion that when children grow up and get married parents can relax was blasted again the other day when a Los Angeles woman received a phone call—collect from her daughter in Chicago asking for a recipe. The mother gave it to her then asked "Why don't you buy a cook book?"

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### Majoring With Minors Tennessee State's Career Meet Set For March 15

BY MABEL B. CROOKS
NASHVILLE — "Charting the or opening day March 15. Follow-Course" is theme of Tennessee ling will be an address on "Case State University's Career Conference March 18-20 following its annual Marketing Clinic co-sponsor-ed with the National Association of Market Developers March 15-17,

C. Rodger Wilson, supervisor, Chicago's Services Office of the Illinois State Employment Services will deliver the career conference keynote address March 18; and Dr. John W. Davis, talent study director, Phelps-Stokes Fund will deliver the closing address March 28. More than 125 leaders in large and small businesses, govern-ment, and the professions will be consultants. This bienniel conference is designed to assist students in developing necessary personnel technical, and professional skills essential for careers in commerce and industry the professions, and government, according to William V. Harper, the university's industrial

relations coordinator.

The marketing clinic session will evolve around the theme "1957 Inventory of the Negro Market." Dr.

son Publications Chicago; and the NAMD Awards Dinner where A. P. Fuller president Fuller Pro-ducts Co., Chicago, will be cited. President Joseph F. Albright will make the presentation. Edward Davis, president Davis Moter Sales Detroit Mich, will be after-dinner speaker.

A. Maceo Walker, president, University Life Insurance Co. Memphis, Tenn., will be career conference banquet speaker March 19;
while Julius A. Thomas director
of Industrial Relations, NationalUrban League, New York City
will address the faculty-orientation
session March 18.

"Patterns in the Negro Market"
will be discussed by Dr. Herman
Long of the Fisk University race
relations staff, at the marketing clinic March 16; and that same day Dr. W. O. Bryson, economics and business department head Morgan State College, Baltimore Md, will H. Naylor Fitzhugh marketing discuss "Trends in the Negro Marprofessor at Howard University and ket." The NAMD will hold its fourth Moss H. Kendrix Organization associate, Washington, D. C. will 17. This session will be closed.

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them. - Gilfallen

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Making yourself known via

your community activities (thru your church and other social activities) is the safest way to attract friendships that might lead to closer relations Most people make the error of seldon leaving their home town. This is a big, wide wonderful world with a good percenage of "bet-ter people."

Of course, it takes money to take visiting trips. It takes money for anything worthwhile. So try to save and plan a trip out of town to a larger city and meet new people by the way of proper introductions.

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-Puzzled Prize Winner Answer: I believe that puzzles published by our local newspapers (the Constitution) are ers (the Constitution) are-authentically dependable. I also believe that if you won the prize (complying with all rules of the contest, etc) you will get it.

As your next move. I advise that you send a special de-livery (or registered letter) again stating what you have said in your letter above.

#### Douglasville

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. - There will be a Woman's Day program at Mt. Carnell M. E Church on March 17th, sponsored by the Woman's Society and Christian Society. Dinner will be served in the dining pastor.

## TAKES ITS PLACE ALONG OTHER NATIONS

ACCRA, Ghana - (By The Asssociated Negro Press) - This gay and festive nation, still echoing the fanfare of trumpets and beating of tom toms which marked the Independence Day celebrations, is now getting back in stride and facing with grim determination the great responsibilities it faces as the newest member of the Family of Nations.

There is a calm, but serious look on the faces of all people encount-ered in this cocoa-rich land of West tion. Africa, which has just joined the British Commonwealth of sovereign British Commonwealth of sovereign was a slave from the Gold Coast nations, and their mien reflects and whose descendants came to their hope an doptimism in solving America via the Barbados, feels

NRTHMAN, the 47-year-old Lincoln (Pa.) University educated leader of the newly-freed nation, stated that his country will "never be neutral" in the East-West struggle for world supremacy...Dr. Nkrumah's sentiments were echoed by Vice-president Niver whome artisticated. eign nation to have a meeting with the Premier.

Nixon quoted Nkrumah as saying: nity for young Negroes in many "We can never be neutral. Ghana's fields, electronics, engineering, repolicy will be national, but not neu- frigeration and many others.

Granger, whose great grandfather was a slave from the Gold Coast their hope an doptimism in solving America vin the Barbados, feels the problems of the future.

Ghana's Prime Minister

Kwame tercpurse and great impact in the Nkrumah, the 47-year-old Lincoln United States.

> Granger expressed interest in encouraging American Negro busi-nessmen to invest in Ghana's enterprises.

Johnson stated that he has seen dent Nixon, who was privileged to about 100 American Negroes here who are thinking of making investments. He added: "Ghana offers a great opportu-

Two prominent American Negroes
Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, and John H. Johnson, Chicago publisher of Ebony magazine and other: South."

Irigeration and many others.

"What has impressed me most," Johnson continued, "is how Ghana achieved its freedom without bitterness. This has its counterpart in Martin Luther King's efforts in the lisher of Ebony magazine and other: South."

### Dr. Ralph Bunche Brings Greetings To Nkrumah

ACCRA ,Ghana — (ANP) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Under-Secretary, on March 6, handed to Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the new African state of Ghana, a message from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on the occasion of Ghana's attainment of independence.

Dr. Bunche was here in the capital city, Accra, as the Secretary-General's personal representative.

In his message the Secretary
The people of the United Kingdom, which is the secretary people of the United Kingdom, which is the secretary and the secretary and

pendence. I have asked Dr. Ralph volved in a late phase of the proBunche, as an Under-Secretary of the United Nations, to represent me and, on behalf of the United Nations and the Secretary-General, to bring to the Prime Minister, the Government and the people of the Gold Coast cordial greetings and warm congratulations at this moment when, as Ghana, you join the family of independent nations. family of independent nations.

General stated:
"The prolonged and heavy demands of the current session of the sibility in both Gold Coast and To-General Assembly have made it im-goland under British Administration possible for me to fulfill a wish of have also contributed significantly long standing to visit the Gold to the new future. The United Na-Coast and to pay my respects in tions, by its Charter broadly con-person on the historic occasion cerned with all Non-Self-Govern-marking its attainment of inde-pendence. I have asked Dr. Ralphi volved in a late phase of the pro-

nt when, as Ghana, you join the mily of independent nations. "One event leads to another in the wider process of social evolution. "In various ways many peoples are contributed by their efforts in the vast continent of Africa and understanding to this process of where some 200 million inhabitants evolution from colony to independ-ent nation. The people of Ghana, movement of transition."

### Wife Of Supreme Liberty Insurance Executive Dies

cators.

chicago — (ANP) — Mrs. Fio-rence R. Ish, £6, wife of Jefferson G. Ish, Jr. vice-chairman of the board of directors of Supreme Li-berty Life Insurance Company, and and Clara Ross, who were both edua member of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, died Tuesday, March

Among her attendants in her last, brief illness was her brother-in-law, G. W. Stanley Ish, physician

#### **Honored At Dinner**

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Lillian at the Hotel Commodore. The inscription on the citation

ead: "for consistent courageous position on civil rights." The presentation was made by

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt on behalf of Americans for Democratic Ac-tion. Miss Smith who was born in Florida and has lived in Georgia for the past 35 years is best known for her novel, "Strange Fruit."

hall. Everyone is cordially invited. Lucille Styles, president. Rev. Hill,

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Mrs. Flo- and surgeon of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Ish was graduated magna cum laude from Fisk University and received her master's degree from Loyola University of Chicago in social service administration. At the time of her retirement 10 years ago, she was a case work super-visor for the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare.

distinction. She also participated in of Old Testament prophecy, many other social, civic and charity

In addition to her widower, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ma-rietta Latting of Memphis, Tenn., four grandchildren, Carol, Jean and Judity Latting and Mrs. Florence Coleman, and two great-grandchil-dren, Deborah and Carol Jean Cole-

Services were conducted Friday March 8, with interment at Burr Oak Cemetery.

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DR. M. L. KING-JR., with his wife, Mrs. King and Mrs. Louis Armstrong, in front as they visited Ghana, Formerly Gold Coast, West Africa during that country's independence celebration. Dr. King, the Montgomery bus protest leader received a special invitation to visit Ghana and other countries in Africa. He will also visit several countries in Asia before returning to the United

# Illinois House Votes Two-Year Resident Plan

SPRINGFIELD, III, -(A N P)-The state house public welfare committee approved by a slim 15-13 margin a measure which ups residence requirements for relief applicants from one to two years here

The slim margin is indicative of the vigorous protests waged against approval of the measure.

Aside from such oppositions as wide crime wave and the need for half a million workers to meet industrial expansion in Chicago, the measure was seen by one legislator as being aimed at keeping Negroes out of the city.

Rep. William H. Robinson (R-Chicago) said, "It is inconsistent that we fly people across the ocean (Hungarian refugees), while we

turn our back on other people driven to our state by unholy condi-tions in the south."

Sponsors of the measure, Rep. A. B. McConnell (R-Woodstock) seemingly had Negroes in mind when he said, in support of the bill, that

Southern migrants coming to Illinois' "relief dumping ground" with no intention of working would be discouraged if a two-year state residence were required before they

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Matthew 7:28-29.

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 21: 23-32

Our lesson for this week goes into Jerusalem, which occurred on Sunday of what we have come to call "Passion Week." After the enthusiastic and spontaneous welcome given him, and the acceptance by the crowds of him as the long expected "King." Jesus left Jerusalem and went to the home of Mary. Martha and Lazarus in nearby -Bethany, where he-spent the night-

Journeying back to Jerusalem with his disciples early the next morning. Jesus saw a fig tree near the highway and, being hungry, went to it expecting fruit to eat. Finding no figs, and thus humanly disappointed the tree having failed in the purpose for which it was planted. Jesus declared that no forth, Following the cursing of the fig

tree Jesus went on to Jerusalem and, an entering the Temple, became righteously indignant at the practices being carried on in the name of religion. Taking a whip in his hand, he drove the moneychangers from the Temple declaring, "It is written My house shall be called a house of prayer, but ye make it a den of robbers." Return-ing to Jerusalem the following morning -Tuesday Jesus went the Congregational Church of the Which had assembled there. Here and in many other places during the Akbar Lodge of the Theosophi- the final days of his life. Joseph and the religious leaders the cal Society in Account. novels involving race questions, was honored last Thursday. She was awarded a special citation at the ninth annual Roosevelt Day dinner at the Hotel Commoders. He was rudely interrupted in his

discourse by the chief priest and elders who demanded to know by what authority he presumed to do the things he did and teach the truths he taught. Instead of an-swering their question, Jesus pre-sented a counter-question, asking, "The baptism of John (the Bap-tist) was it from heaven or of men?" They dared not discount John because of the people's belief in his integrity, and they feared their

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Then by parabolic teaching Jesus turned in wrath upon these re-ligious leaders. In the first parable— that of the two sons, Jesus, by inference, declared that the scribes back to a consideration of a pass-age from the Gospel of Matthew, born unbelief had received the which follows almost immediately Messiah-sent to them by God and after the triumphal entry of Christ because of their rejection, they were farther from the Kingdom of God than the vilest persons in their knowledge—the publicans and the harlots-who had heard the teachhad, through faith, accepted them, Then, Jesus told the story of the

householder who planted a vine-yard turned it over to husband-men and departed into a far country. When the householder sent servants to the husbandmen for an accounting, the wicked men beat inspirit one, killed another and stoned a-pastor. third. Sending other servants, the husbandmen did likewise to them.

Finally, the lord of the vineyard sent his own son thinking that they would reverence him but the owner was mistaken. The husband-men rejected him also, took him out of the vineyard and put him to death. Although the Jewish leaders did not recognize the picture Jesus was painting, Jesus was describing

the action of the Jews themselves. God the owner and creator of all things had entrusted to his chosen people—the Jews—his purpose and blessing all nations. He sent various prophets and most of them were rejected. Later, he sent his servant John the Baptist and he, too, was rejected. Now God had sent his own beloved Son and he, too, was about

people from their teaching. That they were wrong was shown in the events which followed immediately after his crucifixion and have lasted to this very day.

The gospel of Jesus Christ spread

THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS wrath; and yet they dared not approve John, for he had testified many thousands of the Jews were stone for March 17, 1957

MEMORY SELECTION: "And by they withdrew from the dangerous situation by declaring them selves unable to answer. Then by parabolic teaching Jesus

Matthew 7:28-29. Then by parabolic teaching Jesus

Wrath; and yet they dared not approve John, for he had testified many thousands of the Jews were were as to the divinity of Christ. Coward-ly, they withdrew from the dangerous situation by declaring them selves unable to answer. Then by parabolic teaching Jesus

Then by parabolic teaching Jesus scattered over the face of the earth -a nation without a home. This a fate they suffered because they as a race, rejected Jesus Christ as the Son of God their long-promised Messiah. What about you? Are you rejecting Jesus Christ as your Saviour and your Lord?

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#### Winder

WINDER, Ga. — White Oak Spring Church services were very inspiring, Rev. Lewis of Atlanta.

The Glenwood Elementary Choir won third place in the Field Day.

Mrs. S. A. McClendon and Mrs. N. Morrow were awarded teachers of the year. Glenwood also won 1st place in the dance and spelling con-



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# Assistant U.S. Attorney General Shows Voting Barriers



HERMIT'S HEAD' TO IKE — Miss Chotima Danitanand of Thailand, presents President Eisen hower with a "Hermit's Head," memento of her native land, as the chief executive received 33 high school students from as many lands in a recent White House meeting. The students are here as delegates to a high school forum. (Newspress Photo).

## Meister Singers To Appear At Alabama State College

BY MAREL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE - Tennessee State University's Meistersingers, directed by E. T. Goins will give a concert at Alabama A. and M. College. Normal, on Wed. March 27.

This group, named from the old German master singers is made up of 33 students who in addition to passing a stiff examination for admission to the group, must undergo rigorous exacting periods of rehearsals. In a rewarding six-year period it has enjoyed radio television, and concert tour success For two years it did a weekly broadcast over WDKA of West Memphis Arkansas All of its members are not music majors, but all have more than a passing interest in the art. The Melstersingers are not only concerned with the academic but also render the semi-classics and Negro falk tunes.

Individual members of the Meistersingers are unusual orbists on the student level. William Lathon, bass who will do the solo work in Felix had been been will do the solo work in Felix had been been will be waterie "Flight" her Mendelssohn's oratorio, Elijah" be-came the first Negro to take a solo part in the 200-voice Nashville. Community Chorus when he ap-peared in Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time He Lathon, a senior majoring in music, was chosen by judges who ruditioned from behind a curtain) 25 aspir
Dulles told ants from the Nashville-Davidson County area, including students and faculty of Peabody, David Lipscourb Scarritt Colleges and Vandervill and Fisk Universities, Miss LaFonde Williams, soprano soloist and a senior majoring in music, also sang with the Nashville Community Chorus which is directed by a member of Peabody College's mu-

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sic faculty, E. T. Goins the Meistersingers' director, is a concert artist in his own right. A native of Jackson-ville, Fla, he holds degrees from Knoxville College and Columbia University. At Columbia, he was soloist, with the Columbia Choir while studying roles under Boat while studying voice under Paul Attheuse the first American-train-ed tenor to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. He studied chora directing under Columbia's Harry Robert Wilson Last summer Director Goins trained and directed the Alpha Phi Alpha Chorus which sang for the fraternity's 50th anniversary celebration at Buffalo and

# Dulles Hits Egypt And

WASHINGTON—(INS)— Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulless praised the Israeli troop withdraw-al Tuesday and chided Egypt for dragging its feet on Suez Canal

Dulles told a news conference he believes the canal couldbe open ed for traffic within 10 days if headed the list as record breaking pt allowed the Salvage work to be carried out vigorously.

Stats that the government of Is-rael has decided completion its with drawar behind the Armistice line " An answer to a question, Dulles applained there has been a tendency by Egypt to drag its feet over settlement of the Sucz problem. He said He hoped this tendency will disappear now that Israel has a-

greed to pull her troops out of the Gaza strip and Aqaba Gulf Area. Dulles made it clear that Egypt-will not receive American Economic Aid until Cairo cooperates on these issues: Canal salvage operations toll payments, the waterway's fu-

ture status and treatment of Ameri However, he emphasized the U. S. withdrawal of troops. will not withhold economic and technical assistance to one Middle

East Country just because condi-tions in another nation are contrary to U. S. policy.

continued, Israel probably will again receive U. S. Economic help.

The Israell troop withdrawal, the

cabinet officer said, should make it possible to bring about "more stable, more (anquil" conditions

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# Officers Named For S. C. Fair

COLUMBIA S C - At the an South Carolina Colored State Fair Association held at Benedict College Wednesday afternoon, officers and directors with the exception of the president were elected.

Dr A J Collins, serving his wenty-ninth year as president was elected, during the 1956 Fair Week of the association by the directors.
Officers elected Wednesday included Vice President, Rev L C Jenkins Columbia Superintendent, D R Starks Columbia Secretary, Mrs H G Reese Columbia who were reelected, and Treasurer C D Ingram Columbia, instead of Mrs Stella Jenkins who declined re-election.

Directors —elected were First District Mrs Stella Jenkins Manning, Second District, Mrs Frances Thomas Columbia, Third District, W. F' Hickson Orangeburg, Fourth District, left vacant.

Fifth District, George Curry, Pamplico, Sixth District, Mrs. Lillian Brown Florence. At Large, L W Dakers Columbia, Mrs Eilen-Richardson Columbia, Rev. J P. Reeder Columbia, Roland Perrin Columbia, A T Butler Columbia

Reports of the officers indicated that the 1956 Fair Week had the largest attendance on record Wed. New Farmers and New Homemakattendance days for the 1956 Fair.
President Collins asserted that

In a prepared statement, the the 1956 Fair "was the best fair secretary said "it is a matter of we have ever had." He further great gratification to the United said that he "expected the 1957 Fair to shatter all records in attendance and quality of exhibits and attractions.

> In Barranquilla, Colombia, movie theaters have on day a week when ladies may enjoy the show at one fourth the regular price. Called Dia Femenino (Ladies Day), the gals may take their menfolk at half the

conducive to general welfare for the Middle East.

Dulles also made there points

at his news conference:

1. Th U. S. has given Israel no secret promises in return for the

2. The U.S. believes that British French and Israeli ship able to use the Suez Canal as soon as it is reopened.

3. The U. S. believes that the

After the Israeli forces retire be-hide the Armistic lines and it seems a period of peace has begun, Dulles of peace has begun, Dulles unless the International Court

4. 'The United nations emergency forces have enough troops now to temporarily occupy the Gaza strait as contemplated.

# Dr. Lowery Cited For Brotherhood

BROOKLYN N Y — (AMP) — Dr. Benjamin J Lowry pastor of Zlon Baptist Church of Brooklyn. was awarded the Brotherhood Plaque at Public School No. 197, Kingshipway and East 22nd St., Flatbush recently. He was honored at the annual brotherhood event of the school, which has but a few Negro students.

Dr. Lowry although left an orphan at seven years of age in Georgia won a Phi Beta Kappa Key at Yale and built a \$260,000 church, and is moderator of the Eastern Enptist at a captain. One of his sons holds a doctor's degree from Harvard and is pastor of one of Tampa Florida's largest churches.



#### TWO CLASH DURING RECENT **TESTIMONY** BALLOT

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - An assistant United States Attarney General and the Lauisiana Attorney General clashed recently over testimony regarding the rights of Negroes to vote

The conflicting statements were were not put back on the roll be-made through correspondence sent fore election day. November 6.

denial of Negroes' right to vote.

Gremillion was questioned by the committee about testimony previously given by Attorney General Herbert Brownell to the effect that though "evidence was presented to more than 3,000 Negro voters had been purged fro mithe registration of the laws of the United States" and jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though "evidence was presented to them and a full inquiry conduct-been purged fro mithe registration of the United States" and jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though the presented it to the grand jury. The case of the United States" and jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even the presented it to the grand jury. The case of the United States" and jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though the presented it to the grand jury. The case of the United States" and jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though the presented it to the grand jury. The case of the United States" and jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though the presented in the grand jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though the presented in the grand jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even though the presented in the grand jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even the prevented in the grand jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments even the prevented in the grand jury deliberated in private and returned no indictments and private and returned no indictments and private and returned no indictments and returned been purged fro mthe registration.

The Assistant Attorney General also challenged the Louisiana spokes man on his contention that the only account requirement for pros-

Monroe affair because an occurrence He gave a specific case in Oua-like that is typical in any state chita Parish where the FBI reports where political natties are involved.

He claimed that this was a local
ers used a card on which was writers used a card on which was writers used a card on which was writen an excerpt from the Constitution. The card was furnished to the
tion. The card was furnished to the
registrar by the Citizens Council.
In one instance, Mrs. Mas Lucky,
the election was held.

But he believed that the contract of declaration of Quachlin Parish, ask-

the election was held.

But he claimed that 99 per cent of those purged had been replaced on the registration list. He further claimed that two grand juries had cratic form of government." investigated these alleged discrep-ancies of purging of the rolls. All of these statements were dis-

puted by the Justice Department publican form of government."
official. To prove that this condition
existed—throughout—the—state,—the—too, and the applicant—would—have— Justice Department offered figures to return after the next election to challenged in large numbers in at

to the House Judiciary subcommit-tee by Warren Olney III, Assistant grand juries had investigated this Attorney General, and recently re- matter, as had been stated by Greleased to the press.

Olney's statement, based on FBI eral grand jury, he said. It was emfindings in Louisiana; disputed tesponenced in December and has not timony given before the committee yet been discharged. Federal Invesby Jack P. Gremillion, the attorney tigators had turned up evidence general of Louisiana, regarding the which indicated "offenses against denial of Negroes' right to vote.

The Louisiana attorney general admitted that there was some difficulty in Monroe, Quachita Parish with respect to voting. "But that is definitely not a general rule through out the state," he declared, "and I think that is more or less an exception."

In none of the 10 parishes under investigation by the FBI were applicants for registration permitted to choose the clause of the Constito choose the clause of the Consti-He urged the committee not to attach too much significance to this said Olney.

where political battles are involved, disclosed that the registrar of vot-

The registrar said, "That's wrong - try again."

The applicant, "We have a Re-

re-register.
With these, and other contradicchailenged in large numbers in at least 10 parishes.

In Beinville Parish (county) 560
Negro registrants were challenged: Caldwell, 330; DeSoto, 383; Grant, 758; Jackson, 953; LaSalle, 345; Lincoln, 325; Ouachita, 3,240; Rapids, 1,058; and Union, 600. These people

### Scientists See Longer Life **Gained From Atomic Medicine**

CHICAGO - (INS) - A panel of School, and Dr. Austin M. Brues of distinguished scientists predicted the University of Chicago.

Tuesday that tremendous strides in Dr. Warren, who has been spehealth and longevity will evolve clalizing in the use of radioactive from new knowledge gained from materials in medicine for 14 years, said discoveries made in the past Atomic medicine.

classrooms as quickly as possible, use of radioactive isotopes which are and finding a means of presenting used as tracers to find how the the vast medical information to students without lengthening present-

tion.
Others in the group were Dr. Stafford Warren, Dean of the U. C.
L. A. Medical School; Dr. A. Baird vard, said isotopes also allow the Hastings of the Harvard Medical chemical study of the cell. He added He told new

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said discoveries made in the past But at the same time, the four-man group foresaw the following decade have forced sweeping revis-tions in chemistry, physics, blology

problems for medical schools:

Rising costs; introducing new, theory-smashing knowledge into the new knowledge stemmed from the

day courses. microscope in the physical study
James B. Conant, retiring ambas- of cell make-up. He said the human
sador to West Germany and form- skin originally was thought to be er chemist and President of Har- made up of interlocking cells, but vard University, moderated the that the tremendous magnifying panel which was sponsored by the power of the electron microscope National fund for Medical educa- showed a "Fish Net" system of tisher. sues actually held the skin cells to-

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IN NAACP FOR LIFE — Sammy Davis, Jr. (right) receives a plaque denoting his life membership in the NAACP. The award was made recently by Kivie Kaplan of Boston, co-chairman of the NAACP's life membership committee. (Newspress Photo).

that surgeons, knowing the normal water-salt relationship in the body, have been helped in performing operations by determining how much the balance has been disturbed and correcting the condition as soon as

# We Are No More Appearance Slaves" Prime Minister Says

than 50,000 cheering citizens of the new nation of Ghana last week heard their leader, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah declare, "We are no more slaves. Move about with your chest out."

The stirring words came from Prime Minister Nkrumah as Ghana became a free and independent state no longer under British rule.

The red, gold and green flag of Ghana was flown high in midnight ceremonies replacing the British Union Jack Ear-splitting roars of "freedom," "freedom" rang to the hilltops from the mighty throng that gathered at Accra's Polo grounds. The hour of freedom had come at last.

Fireworks exploded and drums rolled out the news that a new na-

tion was being born.
Dignitaries from the world over
offered felicitations to the new state
as Ghana's independence day be-

Vice-president Nixon ended his our day visit to the new nation with warm praise for Britain's policy in giving Ghana its independence. Nixon stated: "Here in Ghana

we have as good an example of a colonial policy at its best as the He told newsmer, that Ghana's

# Hampton Prexy To Make TV

HAMPTON, Va. — Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, president of Hampton In-stitute, will make the appearance leaders showed wisdom, moderation and statesmanship in establishing a new and vital government which can be a shrine dedicated to liber-

Nixon and his entourage left fol-lowing ceremonies for Liberia, the next stop of his tour. The vicepresident presented a 2,000 volume technical library valued at \$20,000 to Ghana as a symbol of U. S. desires to help the new nation. The Russian delegation was re-

ported to have given Ghana a Russian-built transport plane and some Russian automobiles. Soviet delegate I. A. Benedictov declared that Mos-cow might give Ghana financial and economic help also, if a request was extended for such.

## U.S. Treasury Looking For Payroll Savers

The U.S. Treasury is looking for 25,000 ne wpayroll savers for tha regular purchase of Savings Bonds

It hopes to find them in some 2.000 medium size companies and businesses throughout the state. According to Jackson P. Dick.

state chairman of the Treasury's Saving Bonds program, the Treasury is now conducting a nationwide payroll savings campaign by direct mail among 95,000 campanies employing over 3 000,000 persons. In the state of Georgia," Mr. Dick said, "there are close to 2,000 medium size companies employing close to 75,000 persons whom we hope to contact through direct

The purpose of the campaign is to encourage each, medium-size company to establish the payroll savings program if they do not already have one, and to encourage fuller an established to encourage fullest participation through per-

son-to-person campaigns.

Mr. Dick hopes that the employees contacted will avail themselves of "the best savings plan ever devised. The payroll savings plan enables an employee to purchase Savings Bonds regularly, and thus save systematically for the

things he needs and desires.
"Savings Bonds are now better
than ever II every citizen has some in his savings program they will help guarantee a brighter future for his family, his community, and

his country"

A personal letter has been sent
by the national director of the
Trensury's Savings Bonds program
to executives of the 2000 medium
size companies in the state. This
will be followed by letters from local businesses and industrial leadcal businesses and industrial lead-

on radio and television during the month of March.

month of March.

On March 22. Dr. Moron will appear on the Hilda Simms Program over WOV-Radio (9:30 - 10:00 a.m.)
in New York City. Miss-Simms, a 1943 graduate of Hi, starred in the Broadway hit "Anna Lucasta" in 1944-45. She has appeared in several movies and plays before starting her own radio program.

Dr. Moron will appear on the Dean Pike Show, a CBS network program, on March 31. The pro-gram will originate from Cathed-dral House in New York.

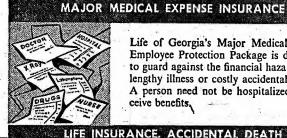


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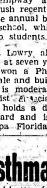


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THE FASHIONERS WILL BE COMPOSED OF STUDENTS

1. Willie Rounds and Irene Woods McKinney Sawyer and Laura 3. Andrew Washington and Dora

4. Thomas Peoples and Barbara 5. Bobbie Dillard and Anita Van-

6. Milton Clark and Norman Tap-

7. Steve Harden and Anette Par-

8. Albert Scott and Fay Davis 9. Calvin Mcore and Aline La-10. David Hughes and Brenda Miller

THE TALENT WILL BE COMPOSED OF THESE

STUDENTS

1. Robert Powell and Blanche 2. Andrew Washington and Ja-nice Brooks

3. Samuel Woods and Mary White t, Milton Bowles and Dora Cursy 5. Bobble Dillard and Livera

6. Thomas Peoples and Prue-della Rogers 7. Steve Harden and

8. George Buckner and B. Smith
9. Willie Rounds and Irene 10 David Hughes and Deborah

MISS CATHERINE COGER TAKES THIS WEEK'S TITLE AS "MISS MELROSE"

This week, I am very happy to spotlight one of the most charm-ing young ladies on the Melrose campus, in the person of Miss Catherine Coger the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coger, who re-sides at 770 Winton Street.

Catherine is a member of the 12-4 A Class at Melrose and is very active in social affairs connected both on and off the campus. She is a member of the ever popular Charmettes, a member of the FBLA a member of the Senior Girl Scouts, NHA, Library Staff and also the Deborettes Social Club.

In religious life Catherine is a member of the New Philadelphia Baptist Church where she is a member of the Senior Sunday

#### **Human Relations** Council Plans **Membership Drive**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS) The Georgia Council on Human state-wide ... membership campaign which is scheduled to get underway Friday. Goal for the drive has been set at \$15,000.

Co-chairmen of the drive will be T. M. Alexander and Rev. Lamar Clements, who is director of social service of the Christian Council of

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CONNORS

School Class. At present Catherine is going steady with Ester Eart is going steady with Ester Eurt.
a senior at BTW and finds it to be just glorious!!

Her hobbies are swimming and dancing. After graduation she plans to attend Tennessee State University. So hats off everyone to our spotlight of the week, Miss Catherine Coger



WILLIE ROUNDS TAKES "MR, MELROSE"

Willie Rounds a senior at Melrose in the 12 3-A Class swept land side honors to take the title of "Mr Melrose" this week. Willie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Rounds Sr., who resides at the Rounds Sr., who resides at address of 2495 Eldridge Ave.

Mr. Rounds is very active on the social side of the campus holding memberships in such clubs as The Boss Tough Knights of Melrose Glee Club, the Buzzer Staff and also the Hi-Y.

After graduation Mr. Rounds. planning to attend Tennessee State In religious life he is a member of the Springdale Baptist Church. His hobbies are playing basketball

His hobbies are playing basketball and collecting new friends.

At present Willie has no special Lily' of the Valley, he is only playing the wide open field. So hats off to Mr. Willie Hounds, better known as 'Porky,' the proud holder of the title Mr. Melrose.

TOP TEN RATINGS
(Wile Rounds Slides Into The No. 1 Position)

No. 1 Position

Rounds 2. Jack Armour 3. Milton Clark

Andrew Washington 6. Robert Powell

James "Rudy" Bowen Albert Wilson 9. McKinney Sawyer

10. George Davis JUAWICE HOLDING DOWN NO, I POSITION SECURELY 1. Juawice Tucker 2. Norman

Norman Tappan June McKissic Catherine Coger

Juanita Harris 7. Anita Vanpelt 8. Barbara J. Jones

8. Bardara J. Jones
9. Earlene LaGrone
10. Mary A. White
COUPLE OF THE WEEK
WALTER SHIPP AND ALMA
L. BOWERS (GEFTER)

The couple of the week around Melrose falls on Mr. Walter Shipps a member of the Junior Class at Melrose and Miss Alma Bowers a sophomore at classy Geeter High. They have been going steady now for about three months. Walter thinks this particular young lady is the most charming one he has ever associated with From the looks of things, she thinks likewise about Walter However, that's not for me to decide. Walter and Alma are tlanta.

Dr. Guy Wells is director of the rganization.

proving what so many have tried to prove. So hats off to you Walter and Alma, our couple of the

6. Eddie Willis CURRENT COUPLES

2. Billy Grady and Shirley La

Owens (RTW) Charles Banks and Steele

5. William Hampton (B. T. LOVE BANDITS David Hughes

Gilbert William Phillips, Jones Jack Armour James "Bo" McKinney Sawyer, William George and George Davis.

WILLIE ROUNDS CONQUERS

Andrew Washington (Melrose James Flemmings (Hamilton

Larry Williams (BTW) 9. Steve Harden (Melrose) 10 Sammie Fields (Douglass)

TOP TEN CHICKS AROUND THE CITY

(Catherine Coger Holds Tight Grip on No. 1 Position) 1. Catherine Coger (Melrose) 2. Juawice Tucker (Melrose)

2. Juawice Tucker (Melrose)
3. Doris Green. (St. A.)
4. Marshla Caldwell (BTW)
5. June McKissic (Melrose)
6. Martha Owen (BTW)
7. Barbara Griffin (BTW)
8. Norman Tappan (Melrose)
9. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton)
10. Anita. Vanpelt (Melrose)
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BAND PREPARING TO PRESENT ANNUAL CONCERT The boss tough Melrose Band is making ready to present its Third Annual Concert Wednesday April 3 in the Melrose Gymnatorium. Ac-

on the Melrose Gymnatorium. Accompanying the band will be the dynamic voices of the class Glee Club. Tickets will go on sale Monday. If you would like to acquire one see any band member. I'll be looking for all you guys and dolls at this manuficant want to be said. at this magnificent event so prepare in time and come out and enjoy the finest of music that only Melrose can provide.

FRESHMEN HANGOUT TOP TEN CHICKS AMONG THE FRESHMAN CLASS 1. Dorothy Foster

Dorothy Burnett Clarette Cash Carlena Faulker Charlotte Sims

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sometimes exposes correctable de-fects that, if not discovered early

cavities and make it possible to

correct these before they result in

the loss of too much good tooth

Regular X-ray examinations of the adult is perhaps too late to reveal correctable developmental

does, however, easily pick up degen

erative changes and disease signs

early Frequently this early dis-covery enables the dentist to save

teeth that might otherwise have

There are several ways in which the dentist can make an X-ray

examination of the mouth. He will

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TYPES OF X-RAYS

defects in the teeth and jaws.

structure.

When making a mouth examination the dentist utilizes his eyes, a small mouth mirror and a sharp little pick which he calls his even to the control of the co

With these he carefully goes over the teeth and gums searching for defects in both. He often finds tays disclose even the smallest some very apparent evidence of them. Even if he finds nothing amiss, he seldom informs you that

all is well. For at this point his exami-nation is only half done. He must look at you with his other eye to complete it. With this other eye of his he literally looks right thru

you. Of course I'm referring to his X-ray machine. The dental X-ray machine has done more than any other single development to raise the level of dental care. With this pnetrating eye the dentist can see inside the tooth, under the fillings, into the

surrounding jawbone and gum tis-

sues He sees the shape and position of the roots; the presence of extra teeth or the absence of teeth that should be under the gums ready for future entry. He sometimes dis-covers cysts, benign and malignant tumors and impacted teeth.

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decide on the type of X-rays needed after he has made a preliminary examination of the mouth. He may elect to take bite-wing

X-rays. These show only the crowns of the teeth and the top of the bone of both the upper and lower

.He may decide to have a more thorough coverage and wish to sup plement the bite-wings with peria pical X-rays. These include the entire tooth and most of the bone and soft tissue surrounding teeth.

In most cases, the bite-wing and the periapical are the only types of X-ray pictures used by the dentist. However these pictures or the oral examination sometimes reveal a condition that might warrant a piore comprehensive look.

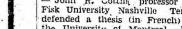
The dentist may then put his other eye to a more extensive use. He may X-ray the entire jaw area so he can accurately evaluate the suspicious signs seen in

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Held Successful

HOUSTON, TEXAS-(INS)-U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist Friday reported the "first successful vaccination" against na-

Dr. B. R. Burmester of the De partment's research service, East Lansing Mich, said the vaccine was

used against forms of leukemia-the incurable blood cancer-that:

The report, given at the 11th annual cancer symposium of the University of Texas was immediate ly halled by leading cancer ex-

Dr Albert Sabin. University of Cincinnati virus specialist, said the work showed at least one kind

Dr Wendell Stanley, Nobel prize winning scientist from the University of California, said the re-

port lenos "strong cupport" to the theory that virus agents may be involved in cancer causation.

Dr. Burmster sald the Vaccine was prepared just like the Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine and other kill-

ed Virus"/Vaccines Mother hens

the bloodstream level of cancerfighting antibodies The mother hens in turn passed

on these chemical fighters through the eggs to their unborn chicks.

Burmster said the Vaccine

was 100 percent effective in rais

He said the protected chicks were "five thousand times more resistant" to experimental doses of

lukemla virus than were the unorotected ones.
The experiments are good news

to the nation's poultry breeders, who lose an estimated \$75 million worth of chickens annually due to

this form of blood cancer. Of more

direct concern to man, Dr. Bur-mesteh and other scientists who

heard his report say the experi-ments "demonstrate the principle" of treating at least some forms of

cancer as a virus caused diseas

and attempting to conquer it with

the mother hens' antibodies

of cancer "follows prefectly pattern of infectious diseases.

MONTREAL Canada — (ANP) — John R. Cottin, professor at Fisk University Nashville Tenn., defended a thesis (in French) at the University of Montreal, last-Saturday, for the degree of Doctor of Letters (Fh. D.) of U. of M.

He was the first colored student to obtain a post graduate destront.

FRENCH

to obtain a post graduate doctor-ate degree at the University, after writing and defending a thesis in

Many students from Halti and a few from America have obtained regular degrees in medicine and dental surgery but so far, only one before Mr. Cottin had been granted a Ph. D. He was James Beatty Oliver of the United States but he was registered in the Department of English Studies and his thesis was written in English.

the visual examination or earlier X-ray pictures.

These larger X-rays are made on extra-oral film plates placed along-side the jaws. Your dentist's other eye fortunately, is not an evil one. It can sometimes help save your life as well as your teeth.

(Q) "Does hard candy harm the teeth as much as the soft kind?" B.S.K.

(A) Candy, whether it be of the hard or soft variety, is still almost pure refined sugar. Refined sugar in any form when placed in the mouth, rapidly starts the process of tooth de-

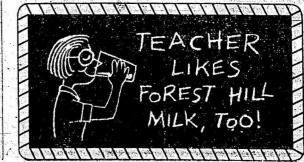
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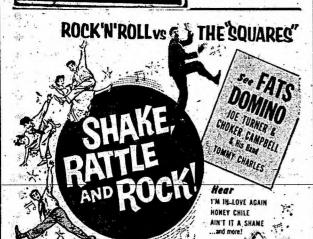


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Quinton Giles (BTW) Robert R. Allen (Manassas)

Fred Gaithers (BTW)

ZETUS TO PRESENT "SPRING TIME" AT CURRIES CLUB TROPICANA The fabulous Zetus Social Club is sponsoring "Spring Time" at the Club Tropicana Wednesday night, April 3 The sounds will be rendered by Ben Branch and the Veltones. The admission is one

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MANASSAS TO PRESENT SOX HOP PLATTER PARTY

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Kenneth Cox and ?? (Hamilton)

Joe Smith and ??? (Lester) Cardelle Jackson and Hazel

Bernard Wilson and ???? Florice McKnight and Barbara

James Gross and Margaret Shor-

Cal Rogers and Vera Hale

C.R.G. and Patricia Young

Kenneth Cox

Arthur Hull Charles Oliver Florice McKnight

TOP TEN COUPLES

Brown (Hamilton)

R. D. Dale

Eddie Allen

The Manassas Student Council is presenting a Sox Hop Platter Party Thursday afternoon, March 14 in the Manassas Gym from 3 to 6. Admission 25 cents. Come and dance to all of the latest sounds.

SHIEKS SOCIAL CLUB

The real-gone Shieks Social Club are here again this time in the form of sponsoring a "Social Club Rendevous" Wednesday night March 27 at Currie's Glub Tropicana, Reserved tables can be obtained by any club Sounds will be rendered by Ren Reserved to Be and the sendered by Rendered rendered by Ben Branch and the Veltones, time 9-1. The admission

at the spacious Flamigno Room April 22, the time is 9-1. The admission is one stone.

#### Your Teeth

# Prep Cage Inter Regional Tourney This Weekend

Inter Regional Cage Tourney

At BTW Gym This Weekend



SECOND, THIRD PLACE WINNERS in the girl's Ferguson and assistant division of the Region Three Prep Cage Tourna- E. t. Rivers is Allen White's head coach, but due Alen White (above) and Ripley (below) schools. the tournament.

Taking second place honors for Allen White were (front row, left to right) Olene Hardaway, row, left to right) Ann Gibson, Bessie Barbee, Daretha Cobb, Nennie Beard, Mildred Forston Elnora Palmer, and Delphine Tyus. Also: (second and Frankie Hamer.

Delois Rhodes, Emma Allen, Dorothy McNeil, Eloise Walker and Martha Robinson. Mary Ann Parker, Warline McKinney, Hortense

ment held last weekend at Mt. Pisgah were the to illness, was unable to direct his charges at what do they mean?" Tighe asked

Third place honorees from Ripley were (front row, left to right) Dollie Phinnessee, Laura Glenn And: secand row, left to right: Katie Hamer, Ann Conner, Coach Levi Moore, Lois Young,

(Memphis World Photos)



# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

from Region Four.

expected:

same trand of basketball being

played in practically, all the high

and George Oliver the team

particular that staines out in

outscore the opposition.

to score, and that's what counts.

So, there -we are again, the

Washington Warriors and the Fay-

ette County Training School girls the Inter-Regional Winners.

**Boxing Telecasts** 

To Go On Despite

**Anti-Trust Ruling** 

CHICAGO - (INS) - James D.

Norris, president of the Interna-tional Boxing Club, announced Tuesday that the anti-trust decision

Local basketball followers will get gion title and the chance to compete a chance to see the top teams of for the state title.

this section in action Etiday and We have received very little inSaturday at the Booker T. Wash- formation or publicity on the teams ington gym, when the Inter-Region tourney of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association of Negro high schools gets underway.

Play will feature the winners and second place teams of Region Three and Four of the state association with play in both the boys and girls division. In Region Three. Booker T. Washington High was limb cut off behind us, or forced winner with E. A. Harold High of Millington runner-up in the boys division. Fayette County Tarining can predictions he. division. Fayette County Tarining School of Sommerville was winner with Allen White of Whiteville runger-up in the girls division. ner-up in the girls division.

Region Four winners were Gibson County Training School of Manal in the boys division, and Lexing ton in the girls division, with Central High of Alamo the runner-up their way around when the "chips" in the planners and scientists. For instance, the standard Angle sleeping harm.

sociation In previous years, the win to our way of thinking that the pers and second place teams from each Region have journeyed to Nash ville for the state tournament, in this way only the winners of the victories and no defeats. The team Inter-Region tourney will battle boasts a well-balanced group which for the state title in Nashville next can shoot, guard and play a good Friday and Saturday, March 22 defensive game.

In the opening play Friday the Lexington girls will meet the Allen White girls with the Somerville and John Gray, two of the leading scorers of the prep league. Then. girls taking on the Denmark In the boys division the Booker T. with the stellar performance of Ho-Washington boys will take on the Alamo boys with the E. A. Harrold ward Mathis, Rick Mason, Charlie Fobbs, Isadoro Davis, Larry Wilboys hattling the Milan boys. The liams, Ernest Williams, Calvin Hol-Friday winners will meet in the finals Saturday for the Inter-Rerates high on any scales. One thin the Warriors play is their ability

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# Pistol Meet

Sergead Merriweather Jones, a member of the Sixth U. S. Army Pistol Team, placed eighth in the National Mid-winter-Pistol Championships at Tampa, Florida, by firing an aggregate score of 2577 out of a possible 2700 points.

**Memphian Ranks** 

8th At National

Sgt. Jones score was comprised of his shooting in the 22, 38 and 45 caliber schampionship matches. Because of his superior performance in the matches, Sgt. Jones was the recipient of a special plaque, A to-tal of 500 participants competed in this year's. Mid-winter Matches. formation or publicity on the teams.

Sgt. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mis. Fred M. Jones, 3363 Rochester Rd. Memphis. Tennessee. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington where he is assigned to the schools of this section, some close 40th Tank Batallion.

and hotly contested games can be Many times in the past, we have gone out on a limb by sticking our neck out for some particular OBSERVERS FOR ARMY QUAR OBSERVERS FOR ARMY QUAR-TERMASTER IN ANTARCTIC PUT EQUIPMENT TO TEST team or player, only to have the limb cut off behind us, or forced

WASHINGTON-How are stan

the Somervine team in the galaxy of the Somervine watching them go Quartermaster Corps observers with through the Region Three play Operation Deep Freeze in the Angelian Corps of the Angelian Corps Training School of Milan will team in world be somernected with the International Geo-physical Year are channeling data

Arctic sleeping bagm

ing second place i in the girls play. In the boys division, we can see

This marks the first Inter-Region tournament of the state asWarriors, one of the finest tennes

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Warriors one of the f way of chinking that the special security peratures as low as 50 degrees be-Warriors have compiled a remark- low zero.

Also doing well in the polar popularity poll is the siandard Army Artic uniform. Based upon a layer principle, this cold-dry ensemble is sufficiently flexible to adopt to varying temperatures and wind The Warriors have octhans two

of the best all-round players in of the Chinese Red Army has, with prep school play in L. C. Gordon improvements, inspired a U. S. experimental parka that is proving useful. The cuffs are lined with a drawstrng permitting "spugging" at the end of the long sleeves when hands, bared for manipulation of equipment, need a warm-up.
Among other Quarter

regular Wednesday and Friday night telecasts comprise approxi-mately 100 shows annually which are not involved in the litigation —

The court's decision is concerned only with the six or eight champi-onship bouts held in this country each year." Norris explained the May 1 middleweight title bout between cham-pion Gene Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson will be telecast as sched-

uled with the Chicago area blacked out. The contract for the fight was completed several weeks ago. completed several weeks ago.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan of
New York ruled last Friday that the
IBC is a monopoly and that it was
guilty of restraint of trade in pro-

motion of world championship matches.

Judge Ryan ordered the government and the IBC to submit pro-posed decrees of consent in 30 days. He will then set a date for another mark comes the 1957-58 hardwood of a New York Federal Court will hearing and hand down a final deof a New York Federal Court will
affect telecasting of regular Wednesday or Friday night bouts.

Norris, after consulting IBC attorneys, said he learned that the

The Inter-Regional tourney of the Tennassee Secondary Schools Athletic Association of Negro Schools will start Friday hight at the Book-

er T. Washington gym.

Play will be between the winners Lexington against Denmark, and runners-tip of Region Three with Booker T. Washington taking and Four of the state association. In Region Three, the Booker T. Washington High School were winners ling with E. A. Harold High of Milwith E. A. Harrold High of Milling-tion taking second place in the boys. The Friday night winners will ton taking second place in the boy".

division. Fayette County Training meet for the Inter-Region title in School of Sommervile and Allen the finals Saturday. The Inter-Re-White were winners and runners-up gion winners and runners-up will respectively in the girls play.

In Region Four, Lexington won Nashville next week.

first place and Denmark second The first game Friday is sche-in the girls division, while Gibson duled for 5 P. M.

# DETROIT TIGER MANAGER NOT BOTHERED BY YANKEE PRESSURE

BY TIL FERDENZI

BRADENTON, FLA .- (INS) -ack Tighe, the freshman manager of the Detroit Tigers, doesn't mind the pressure of being the club pick ed most likely to bother the pen-nant-favored Yankees.

The only sure way to get the Detrolt pilot's neck hlazing is to ask him what he's going to the about his second base problem.

According to Tighe, all his problems should be as frothy as the one

he has at second base. "People ask me that once in 8 while and I'll be dammed if I can figure out why." The bengal boss as his voice ascended one octave.

"We've got no problem at all

llems under observation at Deep Precese are special trail rations, tentage, heating and booking de-vices, flexible—petroleum storage vices, flexible—petroleum storage tanks and pipelines, skis and ad-justable poles and plastic sleds. Since airdrop is indicated as a most important phase of resupply like cargo parachutes, loading plat-

From Deep Freeze's accumulat-ing data, and from exercises con-ducted in Far North locations like

exploration is nothing new to the Army Quartermaster Corps. It began with the expedition of Fremont and others to the Far West. It is especially pertinent to the modern mission of the Army, when the condispersability and extreme mobili-

"shoot for the top" with a solal left to right) Ado Moe Shields, Dorecto Brewer, ball club, said Boiling cartled a lot of weight in "whatever success we may have this year."

"It that kid comes through the way he did last season, and the way we know he can, we're going to be very very touch to beat" the head

This just about substantiates Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager said in St. Petersburg a few days

"Why, you hardly hear anybody talk about Bolling," Stengel said. "I guess they're so used to complaining about the second basemen in Detroit they've forgotten all about this boy. Don't they know he hit a ton against our club all FRESHMAN TALEINT SHOW IS of the city high schools, So come last year?"

last season after serving his time greeted with hand claps and cheers in the army, did a pretty fair job of "vie want more", everything forms, containers, and freewill last season after serving his ti equipment are expected to get an in the army, did a pretty fair acid testing before the year is out. of making his presence known.

in his hands, Bolling wound up the as chairman of the program. Some scason with a highly credifable bat- of the numbers that were the most ting average of 281. This figure was the Qualls who brought the about 40 points more than in louse down with Teen-Agers Run" termaster research. development ting average of 281. This figure and legistical planning for assault is about 40 points more than any on the fast wilderness continent on of the experts predicted for the earth will get much of its direction. This interest in the equipment of exploration is nothing new to the

"He was a pleasant surprise all job well done.
last year." Tighe said "And the nooker T. Washington to
more he played the better you liked HOST INTER - REGINAL TOURhim. With Harvey Kuenn and Rav NEY TONIGHT
Boone, he gives us an infield with Washington High School will play Boone, he gives us an infield with some punch.



TOPS AT TOUGIALOO— Cleve-land Williams captain and pivot star of the Tougaloo Southern Christian Bulldogs has probably the highest scoring average in Ne-gro basketball circles for the 1955points per game for 24 games; he scored a total of 627 points. Williams, affectionately called the "Jumping Jack" by school mates, has been the big gun in Coach J.

T. Braxton's hardwood patterns for three seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and has a 25.2 ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and on the seasons and the seasons are seasons and the seasons and the seasons are seasons and the seasons and the seasons are seasons and the seasons are seasons an points per game average for 73 collegiate contests he has scored a grand total of 1,843 points over the three season span and appears ten years. to be a cinch to crack the 2,000

Cantain Cleve is not only noted for his scoring ability he is usua; 1954-55 ly assigned to the other team's top scorer, led his team in rebound over 1956-57

process 33 straight—and fouled out of only one contest. The 6-4 junior center was the belicow in a late season surge which saw Coach ran the Bulldogs record to 15 wins and 9 losses for the season and is one of the best marks chalked up by a Tougaloo team in the last

Here is the "Jumping -Jack's" Scoring Record for three years of

Games

at second base than most clubs in the league," he continued, "I'll in this. Frank Bolling can play the base as well as anybody you'll continued the girl's championship of the Recipies of the Fore Press Continued the second that the base as well as anybody you'll continued the girl's championship of the Recipies that the base as well as anybody you'll continued the girl's championship of the Recipies that the base as well as anybody you'll continued the girl's championship of the Recipies that the base as well as anybody you'll continued the girl's championship of the Recipies that the present the girl's championship of the Recipies that the girl is the girl in the present that the girl is the girl in the present that the girl is the girl in the present that the girl is the girl in the girl in the girl is the girl in the the base as well as anybody you'll gion Three Prep Cage Tournament held last weekend at Mt. Pisgah.

Championship team members are (front row,

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And: (standing, left to right) Gloria Jean Grandberry, Everlena Stigger, Dora Sheppard, Vester Holloway, Pattie Dickerson, Jean Dye, Gerline Dotson and Coach Samuel Carpenter.

The team will compete in the inter-region lournament at Booker Washington this weekend. (Memphis World Staff Photo).

### WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

FRED GAITHERS



THE "MOST"

Bolling, a slick-fielding operator took over for a day with a boss who came back to the Tigers early tough talent show. The show was

of "vie want more", everything went over with a bang. The hierram under the supervision of four ninth Not considered much with a bat grade teachers Mrs. McCellan acted and "I know Little Girl. The ever popular Montelairs then took over with "I Yove You, Baby". So, hats

host to the Inter-Regional Tourney Kuenn hit .332 and Boone 308 slated to brain tonight at 5 P. M., ast season. for every one so come out and support your team "For We Are Top" We lead and others follow " Ou own principal is tournament director ussisted by Mr. James Boone, a member of the faculty.

WRITER'S NOTE:

Congraulations to Josephine Isabel and Annie Marie Walkins for winning the A.K.A. Scholarship test and bringing another honor to your much talked about school LOVE TRIANGLE OF THE WEEK

Leo Walthall Rosie Agee and Ray-TOP TEN CHIQUES OF THE CITY

1. Marshia Cald well (B J' W).

(Manassas) - 6. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton). 7. Doris Cursey

Thompson B T Marshla Cladwell

9. Deleres Macklin (Manassas). Patricia Walker (Douglass TOP TEN KATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

 Willie McCalister (B. T. W).
 Charlie Wilson (B. T. W). 3 Willie Joe Alexander (Manassas) 4. Bennic Neal (B. T. W.) James Flemmines (Hamilton) 6. Morle Blanchard (B. T. W.) are to finish high Brown (B T W

9. Willie Rounds (Metrose) 10 Pohert Bowles (Manuscus ENIOR DANCE SLATED FOR

The senior class of 1957 will present its Annual Senior Dance March 22, at 8 P. M. at Washington gym. Music by Ben Branch. with the ever popular Vellones. The affair will be the most so come one come all and let the good times roll for the happen-ings will be there. Advance admis-

sion - 85: at the door - \$1.00. See MEMPHIS COTTON MAKERS JU-BILEE TO PRESENT 1957 VER-

SION OF THE JUBILECT The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee is making ready to present the 1957 version of the Jubilect, March 22 at the spacious Ellis Auditorium; Theme: "King Cotton Jumps Sharp." Tickets are .75 in dvance: \$1.00 at the door.
YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!

The Sabrinerettes Social Club will present its annual ball at the 23.5 beautiful Flamingo Room April 22, 1957. A Fashion Show will be spon-26.1 | sored, the models will be the gorgeous girls of the top three clubs

fabulous presentation.

LONELY HEARTS

Luretha Williams

Charles Brown
Mildred Newton
Annie Dale Robey Robert -Osborne

SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK

1 Walter Robinson and Greta B.

1 Walter Robinson and Affect Yates William Keen and Allison

#### THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN

Marlan Peques, William Keen, E'eahor' Allison. Burgess Faye, James Weathand Patricia Arthur.

Hugh Strong Dorothy Lynch. and John Jones. TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Lois 1 loyd and Guess Who?

Gwendolyn G. Haves and Milton Fletcher Annie Murray and Curtis

4. Tom McGhee and Emily Park

Ester Hurt and Carlene Moore

Geraldine Prince and Lieuten-

Singleton. 9. Katherine Adams and Joseph 10. Juanita Thompson (Melrose)

Marshia Cald well (B.)
Gloria Nooks (B. T. W.).

3. Jenn Wiggins
Hill\*h.rel
FRESUMAN TAKES SPOTLIGHT (B.)

School. He is the son of Mr. and campii Mrs. Fleyd Bass, 841 Walker Ave Scouts

His school activities are Member of the Student Council, Election Commissioner, Member of the Freshman Program Committee. His hebbies are

playing chess. On the subject going steady he states, it's e personal matter But he is going

stead: with Ve

renice Haynes

playing basketba!

school and college. After graduation his plans

are to join the West Point Air Force Academy He also is a member of th all Washington games for the Commercial Appeal

We take our hats off to Floyd Bass, the Student of the Week.

LOVE BANDITS OF THE WEEK Leroy Standifier, Cloyd Cody Charles Kenchlow, Claude Farmer Lewis Cotton, Samuel Spanr IT'S THE FABULOUS

SABERS BACK AGAIN as sin to greet you in our own way with a pre-anniversary dance, Mar. 25 at the Flamingo Room, All present will receive invitation to the anniversary in April. Admission ONE BUCK, Extra added attraction The Quails, sounds by Harold Conner. See you there March 22.

ZETAS FIRST SPRING DANCE The exclusive Zetas are present-ing Spring Time, at the beautiful Curries Tropicanna Wednesday

#### Bowen Bros. In Recital Sun. For Crivens K'ngdn

The Bowen Brothers the sons of the Rev. and Mrs. John Bowen, talented musicallymedmed Manassas students, will be presented in recital Sunday night. st. Stephens Baptist Church sponsored by the advisory board of the Crivens Playtime Kindergarten.

The Crivens Kindergarten was started in 1950 by Mrs. Hortense Jenes Crivens, who is accredited by the Southern Association for Children Under Six and one of the first schools in the city to be

The church is located at 508 N.
Third, the Rev. O. C. Crivens,
pastor. The public is invited.



The 1957 Girl Scout Cookle Sale Ester Hirt and Carlene Moore will begin March 15th and end Iris Atkins and Henry Bobo March 23rd All Brownies, Inter-Evelyn Wiggins and Norman mediate, and Senior Girl Scouts in the ten county area will be selling the three kinds of cookies. This year the cookies will be chocolate mint creme filled chocolate and vanilla sandwish, and shortbread.

The cookies sell for 40c a box. All prifits will be used for camping; maintenance and development of our established camps in Arkansas and Mississippi, development of the 4. Fig. Atkins
Today the Spotheld thines on troop carp site near Fisherville,
Floyd Bas, 15 Year old Freshman
Tennesse: purchase of additional
at the Booker T Washington High
sites and communit to increase sites and and camping opportunities for Girl

> Mrs James K. Leeper, Cookie Chatman, expects the best sale ever.

night April 3, music by Ben Branch and the Vellones Admission \$1.00

SWEETHEARTS BALL

The Teen-Avers Social Club is presenting I's First Annual Sweet-heart Ball in honor of its choice sweethearts Bertha Hooks and Vonennie Tennion of Hamilton High School. Admission is \$1.00.

See you there Monday night

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#### Vice President Nixon Meets Montgomery's King

Whether by coincident or on purpose, the general public will be gratified in that Vice President Nixon met in person Montgomery's Martin Luther King, Jr., and had a chat with him.

This was not in the deep South region but was in far away Ghana where both had gone as goodwill emissaries from their

Vice-President Nixon is the much traveled, dashing heir apparent to the presidency, who has made an excellent record on his own accounts. Considered a general favorite for the presidency, his words as well as his gestures are of much import:

Dr. King, of course is the Dexter Avenue pastor who figured so conspicuously in the montgomery bus affair. It was possibly upon his motion that President Eisenhower was asked to make a speech somewhere in the deep South where there were bombings, torch-throwing and demonstrations in process against the integration of the buses and in some points demonstrations against the integration of the public schools.

From the reports the meeting of King and Nixon was cordial; the Vice President is reported to have invited him to Washington SUPPORTS' RIGHTS where the two will be able to converse more effectively.

As is known, Vice President Nixon is a direct representative Memphis World of the President. Having intimated such commitment, it would go without saying that the President has his time and method of treatment of the conditions touching those citizens in the deep South upon whom reprisal has been visited because of the school segregation decision. He has not been unmindful of the interest chosen occupation is one of the segregation decision. He has not been unmindful of the interest chosen occupation is one of the segregation decision. of the citizens invilved and as has been said all along, such will not be passed up lightly.

At the celebration of Ghana, two great Americans met in the persons of Richard Nixon and Martin Luther King, Jr. Both are young and vigorous and each possessing the sense of modern liberality, let it be hoped that more will become of this cordial meeting on African soil. Let there be an understanding between Committee is devoting its full time the excellent Vice-President, and young King who is one of our most able and popular young leaders.

#### School Tragedy Averted

A few days ago a Navy jet aircraft crashed into a building only three hundred yards from a schoolhouse where 500 pupils were in class. The crash occurred at Hertford, North Carolina, the town which is known for the setting of the song, "Carolina Moon." which is known for the setting of the song, "Carolina Moon."

But desperate efforts are being made to repeal this section of the little earlier and came down and crashed in Hertford, injuring

two men working in the building — a school bus garage.

Had the jet aircraft traveled a few hundred yards further, it could have exploded in the school and killed a large number

it could have exploded in the school and killed a large number. Every man must have the right of pupils. As it turned out, the jet exploded in the garage and but not be compelled to join a burned, and several vehicles were destroyed.

There have been an increasing number of near-disasters involving aircraft falling on school property in recent weeks and months. We do not know what the answer to this situation is, although it may be that military aircraft will have to be restricted more severely in flying areas than they are today.

Many union members agree with this basic principle and are working with the National Right to Work Committee in its efforts.

Our fight is a fight for freedom of choice and against compulsion.

of choice and against compulsion.

Of course, school houses are to be found everywhere, and we need your help in this struggle. more and more aircraft are in the air each year, so that accidents. As individuals we can do little. are going to happen and some tragedies involving crashing air- united in this just cause we can craft and schools are to be expected. However, in recent weeks do much there have been too many close calls for comfort, and it appears that precautions will have to be increased if some pretty gruesome accidents are to be experienced in the immediate future.

#### The Tuskegee Request

For a long number of years private and church-related edutational institutions have had to service the learning needs of a Rev Mr Norsworthy asked.

substantial portion of the Negro group. Not until 1931 did a Armour explained that state-supported Alabama institution graduate a Negro person. with a degree. Alabama is not yet providing within its borders either equal or equivalent educational apportunities for the two competitive groups.

Tuskegee Institute, which in its beginning started as a state supported school, for a number of years has received a small subsidy from the state to provide courses not open to the Negro group in other inside-of-Alabama schools. This year Tuskegee Institute asked that its annual appropriation be stepped up from \$350,000 to \$564,000

This request has provoked the apposition of a legislative group which is opposed to educational upgrading. It suggested that the Tuskegee appropriation be taken away entirely unless it could serve to induce Negro students to remain away from Alabama's other institutions of higher learning. In other words, it would use the Tuskegee appropriation as a club to beat the Negro group into surrendering its claims and forfeiting its dignity.

How such a suggestion, now a recommendation of the leafslative Council, could accomplish anything constructive, is yet to lative Council, could accomplish anything constructive, is yet to server, believed "great good will be shown. We do not know the history of this appropriation be accomplished from this sort of but it does not have to be true that it was entirely conceived "to prevent the necessity of Negroes attending white colleges". What, then; about the out-of-state scholarship aide program? Does this mean that the Jim Crow Scholarship program is to be eliminated? Is this an oblique invitation that the other schools are now ready to accept all on the basis of merit and the new concept?

Meantime it seems that the Legislative Council has made a move which points up and sharpens the need for stitching the Powell Amendment into the proposed and pending Congressional school aid construction bill. It shows that unless contractual protection is written into the various aid bills the hindered minority will be deprived of benefits administered in a manner that will hug with constitutional requirements.

Spite action aimed at striking back at progress could boom erang against those who initiated such action. To continue or to cut out the Tuskegee appropriation deserves to be weighed upon a better basis than spite, racial pressure, and misconception.

The argument that if Negro student, insist on "attending white colleges" shows "they have no more need for state money at Tuskegee Institute is not in point. Tuskegee Institute needs the oppropriation to help do a service that will still need to be done when Negro students are eventually enrolled in the presently all-white colleges. Tuskegee Institute is not doing the work of any other school in Alabama. It is performing a function that and Dr fits properly into the total picture of Alabama.



URGES INCREASED SALK VACCINE USAGE Dear Friend:

Last summer paralytic polio struck Chicago a hard blow. Most heavily attacked was a densely po-pulated area on the southwestern side of the city. In this area lived recent migrants from the South and Puerto Rico, and low income

October 31 statistics reveal that 60 per cent of the total number of Chicago's polio victims came from this area. Those paralyzed by polio were principally pre-school chil-dren. Teen-agers and young adults also were hard hit.

The entire area has an inferior accination protection status. Similar situations could be cited from information about communities throughout the nation. The solution of this problem is simple. Every means must be used to tell all peo-ple to get their polio shots now. Your National Foundation urges

you to support the Spring vacci-nation program with editorial messages and feature stories. Several million volunteers are at work de-veloping community vaccine programs for all people under 40 years of age. Your newspaper can pro-vide the implementation necessary to insure use of the Salk vaccine

by your leaders.

Help finish the job of polio prevention, Urge everyone to "Vaccinate Before Foo Late-Get Your Polio Shots Now." Do call on me for any additional information you may desire. may desire.

Sincerely yours.

Charles H. Bynum Director of Interracial Activities

A man's right to work at his

But that right is geing violated constantly by compulsory unionism Men are being forced, against their

and effort to a program of action It is working continuously to educate the citizens of the nation to

ley Act guarantees the authority of the states to enact laws to pro-tect the individual's right to join

a union or not join a union, as he sees fit. Tthat is basic Americanism law and deprive the states of any right to enact protective legislation of this type. THAT MUST

NOT HAPPEN!

voluntary!

Many union members agree with

Sincerely yours,

Nathan Thorington

#### Armour Holds

(Continuer F.on Page One)

Armour explained that of-ficers are given "considerable instructions" in the use of firearms, and that some officers have been discharged for shooting people and "others disciplined for even pulling firerms

Each case stands on its own facts and it is the policy that these cases be taken before the grand jury Armour said.

"Out of 600 men on the po-lice force, of all temparments and types and despite all the instructions you give them, some are bound to make mis-

some are bound to make mis-takes at times". Armour said. The Rev S A Owen, pastor of Metropetitan Baptist Church and chairman of the Negro division of the Greater Memphis Race Re lations Committee who was at tending the macting as an ob-

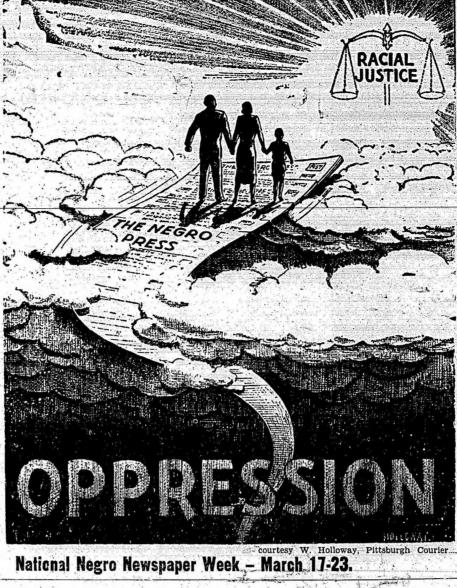
Present with Commissioner Armour were Police Chief J A Macdenald Chief of Detectives M A Hinds, and City Atty, Frank Glanatti. W. W. Scott, chairman of GMRRC, also attended.

The hearing delayed for nearly 30 minutes because a Commercial Appeal reporter was late, was covered by the Memphis World two other Negro reporters and represen-tatives of the dallies, radio and tele-

#### Morticians

(Continued From Page One) ipal speakers on Monday, March

Other outstanding citizens pre-sent will be Senator Harry A. Cole Maryland State Senate; Mr. John L. Berry, Manager of East Balti-more District of N. C. Mutual Ins.; Dr. F. D. Templeton, Exec.



"Racial Justice and the Negro Press – 1827-1957"

# In-Service Education Helpful, Educator Says

EERMINGHAM, ALABAMA An estimated 700 heard a noted professional educator assert that in-service education helps to create better conditions for growing young teachers.

He was Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish professor of education at Ohio an understanding of the Right to Work issue and the dangers of compulsory union membership.

Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hart-led Saturday March 9 at Web 1987 (1987) State University, Columbus, Ohio. who addressed the Wenonah Conference on In-Service Education nonah High School. His speech was based upon the conference theme: "Cooperative Approaches to In Service Study."

"Growing is valuable." Dr. Hull-fish declared. He said the growth idea placed value on in-service edu-cation. He said in-service education provided: the opportunity for the administration and teachers to share a common problem. Meantime he declared that it also afforded teachers a chance to share ideas and abi-

Identifying himself as an educator of 35 yrs, teaching how to teach experience. Dr. Hullfish raised this question: "How did you do certain things and why?" He suggested that upon the answer ti this question rested the key to effective teaching. He pointed out that the good to find out how they can do a bet-

ter teaching job.

D.: Hullfish spotted a "sense of skepticism" among teachers who R. F. Chambers: Wyman R. F. Grant; (3) C. M. Randolph, "live as if we do not know what the score is." He saw a gap in "what we learn in the learning cr. L. O. Bryant; (5) J. B. Weir, act and what is needed in the teaching act." He said that in try-ing to bridge this gap "meanful small steps" were more desirable than "meaningless long strides."

(1) Hire good people. (2) See that all of the teachers work inside of a single concept. (3) Hire good teachers and create the con-ditions for them to grow into the

profession. He criticized the first two approaches as inadequate. He feared that the single con-

cept idea would lead to conformi'y and that it was too close to the totalitarian doc'rine Hiring good the curriculum work session. Re-teachers, he said, without direction

made implementing comment. Dr. I. F. Simmons, superintendent Mrs. Hattie Allen Mrs. Katie Black of Jefferson County Public Schools, injected the idea that the Board of Education has a responsibility understanding the possibilities of in-service training. In a supple-mentary statement. Dr. Hullish Walker, Supt. Wooten and Dr. mentary statement. Dr. Hullfish suggested that the superintendent was in the best position to do at this session.

ing the Hullfish viewpoint, went a step further to say it was his con-cept that "the world is still being made and man is still being creat-

Other discussants were: Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, president of Alabama State College; Lester Wooten. superintendent of Morgan County and Dr. J. C. Blair, director of the Division of Secondary School, State Department of Edu-

Kennedy, host principal and Dr. E. Paul Jones, director of Negro Education, Jefferson County Public Schools. Rev. C. J. Booker, pastor of Enon Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Miss Lelia M. Barlow, chairman

Sec'y of Baltimore Urban League; Alabama State College at Mont and Dr Walter T Dixon, member of City Council, 4th District bert C. Ha'ch, program coordinagomery, gave the response. Dr. Ro-

tor, made a statement. Dr. J. H. Hadley, assistant state superintendent of Education, State Department of Education, presided over the panel discussion of the sub ject: "Improving Programs of In Service Education.

L. G. Walker, superintendent of Perry County Schools, Marion, Ala., presided over the general session Music was furnished by the Brigh ton High School Band and the Wenonah High School Choir. The conference divided itself in

to four basic features-coffee hours, clinic session. general assembly and luncheon session.

Ninc Clinic sessions were schedul d. Conductors were C. L. Sheffield, McDonald Hughes, J. T. Williams, S. J. Whisenhunt, Dr. C. W. Hayes, W. E. Morton, W. B. Lightfoote, R. E. Lawson, C. A. Fredd. Counselors were Mrs. A. M. Nor-

ris, Dr. Jones, E. J. Oliver, Dr. C W. Orr, Dr. W. S. Edmonds, Miss Barlow, Dr. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. Carrie C. Robinson and Vernon Mc-

Resource ascociates were: Dr. Hatch, E. B. Payne, W. H. Ashford, B. R. Jowers, John T. Smith, P. H. Wesley, W. H. Lewis, Joseph Green and Mrs. Geraldine H. Moore.

Clinic appraisal teams included
(1) L. M. Campbell, John L. Hill, Jr., Nathaniel Davis: (2) J. S. Abrams, W. F. Chambers: er. L. O. Bryant; (5) J. B. Weir, H. G. Fields, Mrs. Queen E. Crawford: (6) Robert Black W. B. Ward. Menrie M. Smith W. E. Jones: (8) Three ways Dr. Hullfish listed for improving the teaching force L. L. Penn., W. L. Preyer and C. L.

Members of the Wenonah planning committee were Mrs. Emma B. Bailey, Mrs. Ethel S. Burke Mrs. Ruth Cooper Mrs. Catherine Hall, Mrs. Ella B. McCain, Edward McClure, Mrs. Ruth Barefield Pen-dicton, Joseph Sommerville and dicton, Joseph Sommerville Mrs. Nell S. Oden, chairman.

Brighton High School principal Charles Allen Brown presided over corders were Mrs. Mae ola Charlow Two of the five discussants scat- and Luther L. Penn.

Resources associates listed were: burn, Miss Emma K. Gray, Alphon so Marsh and Miss Tessie M. Oliv-

Constultants listed were Dr Blair Drake, Dr. Hullish Curriculum workers listed were Mrs. Evelyn S. Adams, Mrs. Hattie

R. Atlen. Mrs. Robert L. Beasley, Mrs Ethel H. Poll' Mrs Katie S Blackwood Mrs. C. E. Bozeman, Mrs. Maude M. Calhoun, L. M. warn you. . . . Carrie W. Darby, Mrs. Ludie P Dowdell, Mrs. Mabel Clarke Ed-wards, Mrs. Bessie S. Estell, Miss Gray, Mrs. Alice F. Holston, Mrs Mrs. Eva P. Jordan, Mrs. Helen F. Kennedy, Walter Kennedy, James F. Kidd, Mrs. India Lay, Mrs. Maurine J. Little, Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Mrs. T. S. Morris, Asa Nichols Mrs. Rheutelia G. Oliver, Mrs. Sa. dle G. Penn, Miss Susie Pettway R. R. Pierce, Mrs. Mary E. Preyes Mrs. Thelma Reed Richardson, Mrs. Odell L. Sheffield, Mrs. Rheto Free

man Tate, Miss Ruby C. Todd, John

C. Tucker, Mrs. Carolyn Watts, Mrs.

Dorothy Williams, 'Mrs. Viola Wil-

son Williams and Miss Sadie A. Wil-

# Tenant Farmer

He rescued Victor Ruth Wallace, at the front door, picked up the

INDIANOLA, MISS-- (ANP)--Herbert Franklin, 43-year-old tenant farmer on the Crosby Simmons plantation near Inverness, will
live despite arms, face and leg
burns suffered when he rescued
two children from a burning house Sunflower county hospital, Franklin

# Ike To Visit Bermuda On

Barber Sued For \$25,000

Solution Burns Head

this week in Superior Court No. 1

Rest Tour

WASHINGTON -(INS)- Presi-

lay on a leisurely six-day cruise to

The Chief Executive, still suffer-ing from a cold, will travel abroad

the U. S. Navy Cruiser Canberra to his scheduled March 20-24 meet-ing with British Prime Minister

The Cruiser will take a rounda

bout Southern route to give Mr. Eisenhower plenty of time to soak

Harold MacMillan .

paid \$5 for the treatment. After the process Stuke's scalp

began to burn and his hair began to fall out "As of Feb 26, he h lost half of the hair on his head and will soon lose all of it." Stukes also stated to the press that Brice

the chemical solution used at the House of Brice is "dangerous and defective."

claims he will never look the same

up sunshine along they way in the hope his cold will be cured on ar-rival in Bermuda. Maj. Gen. Howard Mcc. Snyder the President's physician, said to day Mr. Eisenhower was in "gen-erally good shape" with his cold improving. Snyder said he thought

the Salt air would be a good tonic.

The president was a bit hoarse as he answered questions for a half hour at his news conference, but looked considerably better, than he had a week ago.

Mr. Eisenhower plans to board the Canberra in Norfolk, Va., dur-ing the evening after visiting the Atlantic Naval hearquarters of the North Atlantic treaty organiza-tion. He is scheduled to fly to Nor-folk in mid-afternoon. It will be the first time Mr. Eisen

hower has traveled abroad a war ship since entering the White House. The Canberra is a heavy cruiser equipped to launch guided Only five aides will accompany the President on the cruise. They

are Snyder; Capt. E. P. Aurand, Naval Aide; James C. Hagerty, News Secretary; Jack Romagna, White House Stenographer, and

According to attendants at South Karie Lou, six months from their burning home. According to police, Franklin ran through flames

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ANP)

Brice and Grace owners of the House of Brice one of the city's best known barber shops were sued to the enormous sum of \$25,000. The action was filed on behalf of Edward Stukes, by Atty. Patrick E. Chavis, r.

The popular barber shop, one of the largest and most patronized of the largest and most patronized shops here, specializes in hair straightening which give the shiny wavy results often called the "Sugar Ray." The civil complaint alleges that on Feb. 11 1957 Stukes was treated at the shop by Nathaniel Moorman, a barber there. Else

and his wife are "careless" because

He said he was treated with an excessive amount of the solution; was disfigured by loss of his hair,

Atty. Chavis has asked for a jury trial of the case.

#### Miss Pursley Engaged To S. Westbrook



MISS DAISY M. PURSLEY UNE EVENT PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pursley of 1038 Grove Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Melicia, to Solomon C. Westbrook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon C. Westbrooks of Memphis, Tenn

Miss Pursley and Mr. Westbrooks 12-year-old cripple and her sister, children and made good his escape, versity A June wedding is planned

CHAPTER 29

BOB SAT down in the empty conference room and immediately proceeded to put me at my ease. He soothed me with a small, dull anecdote about a teaching experience he had recently had Then he leaned back, crossed his legs, folded his hands over his west and said, "Now, Hester, what can I do for you?"
"Well, Bob ..."
"Be glad to help you, only too glad. Have any of the students

been annoying you?"
"No, it isn't that . . ." is the occupational hazard of the thank you for your concern. I shall remember this favor, Heshiding out. Or maybe, if he male upon occasion."

"Maybe the reason we haven't found him." Bolling was saying, "is because he's the Waltzer and shall remember this favor, Heshiding out. Or maybe, if he isn't the Waltzer." You can be frank with me

"No, Bob, I want to help you." rocked with disbelief. "You want to help me? How?"

"Bob, this is rather delicate, but I feel if you and I aren't friends already . . . well, we're destined to be. That seems ob-

"Hester, what is it?"
"Well, I've heard gossip, and if it should get to the police ..." "Gossip about me, Hester?"
"May I be frank?"

"Yes, please!"
"Just how much did Anita Far-rell mean to you, Bob?" "Anita?" "Yes. Is it true that you were

so crazy about her that when she threw you over you couldn't take "Where did you hear this, Hester?"
"It's only gossip. But I'm

afraid if the police heard it they'll think you might have . . . well, killed Anita because you couldn't live without her."
"Hester!" Bob said sharply. "I'm only trying to help you

"Thank you, but . . . Hester!" "It is true that there was time when I did seriously con-sider Anita Farrell. Because of her beauty, her poise and her

no, I was wrong." "Oh?" He nodded solemnly, "I decide

against asking Anita to marry me. Yes, after serious and pro-longed consideration." "Anita was not the type. Not the type at all to be an execu-tive's wife. Anita was essentially and the two bartenders from the

out a career of her own. Quite unenthusiastically. "A great frankly, Hester, I couldn't quite see Anita ever attending a P.T.A. "I'd have done it sooner," Bollmeeting." "No?"
"No, Hester. No, it may be un-

"No, Hester. No, it may be ut I gracious of me to say so, but I Good old Raiph Tolley! So nice eliminated Anita Farrell from my of him to stay out of sight. It had picture. She was nothing to me been quite a while since I had even thought of that sterling whose lesson

"Nothing whatsoever. Should they get wind of this gossip, I shall tell them the truth, un"Maybe the reason we haven't

moment in the conference room. It had been a busy day, but some-how I didn't seem to have proved that anybody need have anything to fear from the police excep my husband.

I was discouraged.

The next morning Steve and I went through the motions of having breakfast, but our hearts weren't in it. When we had awakened we had wished each other a happy fifth wedding another a hap niversary, but our hearts hadn't been in that, either. We were just killing time, waiting for two besodden tadies down on West Twenty-fifth Street to sleep it

Then, unexpectedly, we had company to help us kill the time.
We did our insincere best to make Detective Lieutenant Bolling welcome. We offered him our most comfortable chair, some coffee, some toast and coffee. We made come to see us, of all people. But Bolling was in no mood to accept our hospitality. This morning he was all business; you couldn't see the grindstone for his nose.

"Barton," he said briskly, looking the Waltzer straight in the the very person I was looking for to be Mrs. Robert Spencer, But, "What time this afternoon?" "What time this afternoon?"
the Waltzer asked.

"You're not joking. Four o'clock this afternoon, I'll know then who the Waltzer is. I want you to be at the Crescent School

at four."
"Me? Why me?"
"I'm throwing a little party.
I've invited all of Anita Farrell's

Feather Club . . ."
"And they'll pick out the never have sublimated herself into my long-range plans. Anita, Waltzer from Anita Farrell's

From the Dodd, Yead & Co. novel. Copyright © 1949 by William and Audrey Kalley Roos. © 1956 by Distributed by King Foatures Syndicate. I'm afraid, was intent on carving pupils for you," the Waltzer said out a career of her own. Quite unenthusiastically. "A great

> ing said, "except that I was sure we'd pick up Ralph Tolley. But we haven't found him yet."

"So you have nothing to fear time Steve had borrowed, but I

After Bob had gone I sat for a he's dead."

"Dead?" Steve and I said. "Murdered?" we said. "By the Waltzer ?"

Bolling nodded. He took the chart of Anita Farrell's teaching schedule out of his pocket. He showed it to us. "See this? I've got every lesson hour accounted The next morning Steve and I for except the hour of the mur-vent through the motions of hav-

since taking Ralph Tolley's lesson time was exactly what Steve had done. Bolling, however, was pleased with our quickness. He

continued, admiring his own logic, despite its morbid turn.
"So it's to the Waltzer's advantage to keep Tolley out of our way. Maybe he did a complete job and killed him. However, we'll know more this afternoon that the man who was directing identify the Waltzer among Miss the search for the Waltzer had Farrell's pupils, we'll know for "So," I said, "this afternoo will wrap up the case."

"One way," Steve said, "or an-"We'll know," Bolling said,

"We'll know, Bolling sa "who is the Waltzer. You there, Barton, at four." "You bet," Steve said. "So long," Steve said. "So long," Steve said. "Gruesome, isn't it?" I said. Bolling turned back from the

Gruesome, Mrs. Barton? "You like Steve. I can tell you "I admit it," Bolling said.

Deadline for Steve is only six hours away. Can he beat it? Continue the next exciting in-Stallment here tomerrow.

the necessary selling job. Drake, obviously embrac

Greetings were voiced by Leon

of the Department of English Alabama State College at Mont-

# Is Burned In Rescue Try