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McSwain, home economist with the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago, shows a juicy T-bone which had been properly select-Barbara Reynolds, Fayettaville and Mary Plyde

FOR TASTIER AND BETTER MEATS - Mrs. Hattie | Marsh, Wadesboro, both of Greensboro College The demonstration was a part of a series conducted at A&T College last week for benefit of Home Economics students from the colleges in ed and broiled to students: Miss Maggie Chap-pell, Smithfield, N. C., of A&T College and Misses care and preparation of meats.

## Dan Wheeler Restored To VA Hospital Post

**Texas** Election Dan Wheeler of 2830 Park Ave-nue, an employee of the Veterans AUSPIN, Tex., - (INS). AUSIEN, TEX., - (INS) - A free-for-all special election in Texas April 2 will decide whether the De-mocrats relatin control of the U. S. Senate.

**Kasper Blamed By Segregationists** 

For Integration At Clinton High

A score of Democrats, including some who offen yots Republican and two "real" Ropublicans. Are campaigning in a typical Trans-style hoss-race to fill out the re-maining two years of the unex-pired term of Price Daniel, He re-signed to become governor, and was replaced temporarily by Demo-crat William A. Blakley of Dallas. The significance of the special The significance of the special election lies in the tight U. S. Senate balance of power. The Democrats now control it by a 49-47 civic and educational circles. for (Continued on Back Page) many years before his-retirement.

Senate Control

**Depending On** 

nue, an employee of the Veterans Hospital 88 on Crump Blvd., who last September was disefurzed from his post after some, 10 years of service, fcr alleged "disobedience, insubordination and showing a dis-respectful attitude toward his su-periors, recently was restored to rated from periors, recently was restored to his position after an appeal heg-ing where he was represented by the Veterans Benefit, Inc.

Educator, Dies In Fla.

SANFORD, Fla. - J. N. Crooms, retired educator of Sanford, Fla., died here from a stroke Monday and will be funeralized Thursday. He had been known prominently in

hurt our cause," Till went on

to say. In further relating that he and

Kasper "never did get together very much." Till also added that bis denunciation of Kasper origin-

# At the Septem-

was upheld) that Wheeler be sepa-rated from the hospital with the loss of all rovern ment benefits.

At a recent ap peal hearing be-fore the Fifth District U. S. Of-

vil Service Rogion, Atlanta, the ruling was re-versed and Wheeler was resorted with benefits retroactive from the date of separation. Wheeler was represented by Atty, J. F. Estes, president and general

ounsellor of VBL

Attorney Booker. Is Named State's Attorney's Aide

CHECAGO — (ANP) — Ben-jamin Adamowski, State's Attorney for Cook County, has appointed William A. Booker a Chicago lawyer for 21 years, as one of his chief assistants. Booker will serve

ated from the stories of Kaspers intermingling with Negroes had "evidently been straight." Another Clinton spokesman said that except for Till, the people of Clinton are for Kasper 100 per rent executive secretary of the White Citizens Council of Washington, D. Ci are reported to be at odds of Tregation groups have stated that they are still loyal to Kasper. Kasper first gained the national spottight during last fall's surbu-lence over admission of 12 Negroes to previously all-white Clinton Mars A. A. Anderson, member of that except for Till, the people of Clinton are for Kasper 100 per cent. Mirs A. A. Anderson, member of the Tennessee White Citizens Kasper is still listed as its council, another organization, said that Kasper is favored by "most of Kas

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1957

## Concern Self With U.S. Bias

Solon Told To

exist in Salvador," declared the foreign minister of El Salvador last week in regard to the charges levied against the Salvador gov-ernment by U.S.S. "Dongressman McDouald (D-Mass). The charges were lodged against the Salvadoran government by Mac-Donald for allegedly refusing visas to a Negro minister and his wife to conduct a goodwill mission in El

conduct a goodwill mission in El Salvador.

The Congressman said the New York Consulate told Mrs. Phillips, wife of Rev. Oscar Phillips that consulate officials "were prohibited from issuing visas on U. S. pass-ports to persons of the Negro race." A spokesman for the Salvodoran foreign ministry stated: "The con-stitution of El Salvador makes it plain that there is no racial dis-crimination in this country". He ndded that the visas applications were handled in accordance with general Salvadoran regulations. York Consulate told Mrs. Phillips

**Two Sought For** Questioning In Death Of Woman

BY VICTOR CALVERTON NEW BERN, N. C. - (ANP) Two white men, one said to be a teen-ager, were being sought last week for questioning in connection

week for questioning in connection with the death of a colored woman the two allegedly "dated" a' few hcurs before her death. The victin of the illici inter-racial love rendevous was Melissa Bell, about 30. "The woman was found lying near a "lover's lane" tract near here Monday morning last week. When found, the woman was without shees and undergarwas without shoes and undergarments. It was not disclosed what the cause of death was but investi-rating officials add, wit was not natural."

"natural." When first found by a passerby, the victim showed signs of life but died before she could be taken to Good Shepherd hospital here. Po-lice reported that the woman made a futile attempt to "finger" her as-sailants, but that she was unable to speak. Lennie Holloway, 58, with whom

callants, but that she was unable to speak. Lennic Holloway, 58, with whom the woman lived as a common-law wife, was held as a material witness in the case. According to Holloway two white men came to his house Sunday night and made arrange-ments for a "date" with the wom-an. He said that one of the men about 30, identified the younger man as his brother, and that both of them were "looking for sport." The yietim left the house she shared with Holloway in the com-pany of the two white men who

snared with Holloway in the com-pany of the two white men who were driving a black automobile. Investigators said there were no signs of a struggle in the area where the dying woman was found but it appeared she had been dragg-ed to that spot.

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IKE'S CIVIL RIGHTS

SENATE UNIT APPROVES

GETTING CIVIL DEFENSE BRACELETS Monday receiving bracelets from Mrs. Warren, Col. Somwere students of Hyde Park school when Col. John Somers, head of the Memphis Civil De-fense commission, and Melvin Conley, Hyde Park principal, distributed over 1,000 C. D. idenification bracelets.

Receiving their C. D. bracelets from Col. Somets and principal Conley were students of Mrs. Sarah F. Warrents 3-1 third grade class. Shown

### ers and Mr. Conley, respectively, were Anita West, Edward Walker and Bruce Allen. Col Somers said the number of I. D. bracelets received by Hyde Park school, represented the largest number yet given out at any Memphis school in the Civil Defense identification program, ..... (Staff Photo by Tisby)

students School hazards involved? Reverend Robert Graetz, Montgomery, Alabama, who us a white minister of a Negro church, firmly supported the suc-cessful light against bus .egrega-tion in the face of personal threats and damger.

Two areas in sports were recog-nized when the newspaper group recognized Althea Glbson, second nationally-ranked U. S. L. T. A. woman tennis player for her effect upon international gcodwill dur-ing her worldwide tennis tours; and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for its consist (Continued on Back Page)

With King were selected the Na-tional Association for the Ad-variatement of Colored People for its continued battle against foes of DADENTS ACCURE FACH OTHED PARENTS ACCUSE EACH OTHER

SOUTHERN **OPPOSITION** TRAMPLED

WASHINGTON — For the second straight day President Eisen-hower's Civil Rights Bull has been approved, and brought closer to reality, despite open opposition, and near threats by Southern Congress-men men.

Tuesday a Senate judiciary and committee overrode Southeirn on-position and approved the bill of a vote of four to two. The meaning was then sent immediately by the full judiciary committee, and, is now awaiting clearance by the rules committee for floor debate.

committee for floor debate. Approval by senators came one day after the House judiciary com-mittee approved the measure which has weathered attacks and numerous crippling amendments by South-ern Congressmen, who openly des-clared war on the ideal of gaining full equality for Negrose in Dirie. The house committee had to heat down four Southern imspired amendments before clearing the bill for house floor debate, when south-erners have promised a new at-tack in an attempt to kill the bill which could change the white supremacy rule that has existed witcory for government forces. Sub-committee chairman Hematics. (D-Mo.) said he plans to press for quick passage of the measure. the usual and expected how from Southern Senators The main per-son speaking against if was the puel scenaries. Source Senators. The main per-son speaking against if was the junic stantor. Harman Talmade which would mate a case of the attorney general, and comparison with bills passed fairing post Ord War days. The Eisenhower Edministrators

The Eisenhower administrator has pressed for a strong civil right bill for several months. Inhelin it the only way the safety and right of all citizens can be protected. Civil rights has been one of the main planks in presidential elec-tions for the past several years, with both the Democratic and Repub-lican Parties seeking the method with the most effective approach In all these measures Sputher Congressmen had fought seams passage on any measure designed a gain civil rights for Negroes,

**Dawson Predicts Rights Passage** BY BAKER E. MOBTON

Congressman William I. Days son (D-III) told a press configuration here Saturday he believed Our-gress would pass civil rights logical lation this session and at the same time labelled recent hearings on Washington public schools as illes-al.

commented on the housing problem in Chicago. Speaking at a press conference

held by the Windy City Press Ciun, in Urban League headquarters a 2400 Michigan Ave., Dawson, m-

visioned passage of civil right

visioned passage of civil-rights legislation by Congress and stated "there can be but one class of citizenty in America and that is first-class citizenship". The 70 year old fillinois Democrat lashed out at hearings conducted last year by Southern legislators on integration in Washington, D. C. public schools terming the es-sions "unofficial" as far as Con-gress was concerned because the lawmaking body was not in season when the hearings were conducted. He added; "Davis group had no more business holding the hearings than a man in the moon". Asked to comment on the con-troversial Powell amendment, which would prehibit federal funds to any

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school district practicing sources, tion, Dawson indicated opposition

to the measure because it would rob the natidu's classrooms of need-ed classrooms by killing the ene-tire school aid bill.

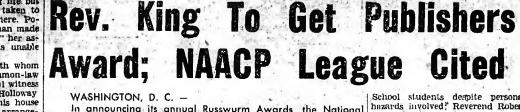
He asserted: 'Educating our youngsters is just as important for

protecting our nation as is main.

taining a standing army". He in-plied that the Powell rider attached

to the school bill would not pass in

alderman "ala



In announcing its annual Russwurm Awards, the National Newspaper Publishers Association selected Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.; along with nine other recipients, to be hanored for "outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles."

The awards, made each year by the Negro newspapers of the na-tion, were announced on an NBC March 20. The curageous Montgomery. Alabama ministers was cited for his "wise and unflinching leader his mard and hysical courage

the arsenal of democracy '

The courageous Montgomery, Alabama ministers was cited for his "wise and unflinching leader ship in the fight against racial se-gregation and for his contribution of a third force," non-violence, to

for his moral and physical courage in escorting Clinton Negro High

Award; NAACP League Cited

and danger.



Chicago Negro

lence over admission of 12 Negroes to previously all-white Clinton High School under Federal Court

CLINTON, Tenn. -(SNS)-"If John Kasper had never come to Clinton, we wouldn't have Negroes in our schools today," W. H. Till, president of the recently dissolved White Clitzens Council of Tennessee stated this week."

Till and Kasper the 27-year-old executive secretary of the White Citizens Council of Washington, D.

order. Till is one of the 18-persons charged with criminal contempt of a Federal Court order along with Kasper, during the Clinton com-munity's attempt at peaceful integration at its school.

Kasper "was too much on the radical side." Till recently told a reporter, "Instead of helping us, he (Kasper) has

Council is reported to have voted recently to retain Kasper as its executive secretary, disclosing that his testimony before the Florida legislative committee re nothing not already known.

Another pro-segregation group, The Knox County White Cliffers

committee revealed



Shelby County's Sheriff E. H. that 'he ought to arrest her." Reeves has imposed 14-days "bad Judgment" suspension on Deputy ney did not molest the girl in any Charles J. (Jack) Gwalney, 33, way. concerning a case which occurred two weeks ago, it has been re-the incident several days later when ported According to Sheriff Reeves re-called the sheriff's office, not as a

port the following happened:

Gwalney, while on special-aswith two other deputies signment to break up drag racing among teen-age drivers, had finished work

at around 1:30 a.m. Passing Grant Corner at Mit-chell and Fields Roads, it was recneil and Fields Roads, it was re-ported that he saw a group of white youths loitering. He told them to go home since they had no busi-ness loitering there at that time of night.

Shelby County's Sheriff E. H, that "he ought to arrest her."

complaint, but to clear himself. The man tol dthe Shreiff's office

that if anything happened to the ghi, he would be blamed because it was known that he picked her up at the cafe where she worked. Sheriff Reeves said - Gwalney

used bad judgment in taking the girl home and by not writing a re-

25 years.

25 years. In the recent campaign of 1956 he was selected by party leaders to run for the Municipal Court judgeship, created by the vacancy of the late Benjamin H. Crockett and

garnered more than 500,000 votes

in the city-wide contest. Booker is married and lives with blocker is married and lives with his wife, Rhea at 4629 S Wabash and maintains private lawoffices at 30 N. Dearborn. He was sponsored by-William E King, contricteman for the Third Ward Republican organization and many other civic and religious leader.

and religious leaders. When asked for comment upon his appointment, Booker said: "I am deeply grateful to the many friends who have stood with me through years of threless effort on behalf of the Republican party: I am especially happy for the pri-vilege and honor of association with our States Attorney Ben Adamoour States Attorney, Ben Adamowski, who has the moral courage and ability to represent, fearless-ly, all of the people."

Joseph O'Neal Dies In D. C.

MRS. BEULAH WILLIAMS WASHINGTON, D. C. - (SNS) Joseph Thayer O'Neal passed m SPEAKS SUNDAY — Mrs. Beu-lah Williams, Spanish teacher at Booker Washington high school, will be principal speaker Sunday afterndon 3 p. m. for the annual Woman's Day program of St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Or-

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tional Urban League for its stead-fast continuance of its principles of racial progress through interroote Homes Housing Project, was selected to receive the floral award on WLOK's "Orchid to You" pro-grom on Sunday, March 17. This regular Sunday, feature seeks to give recognition of putstanding ser-vice or work in the unique manner of making a supprise presentation of an orchit to the person selected (Continued on Back Page) racial activity, in spite of efforts in the South to expel the League rom communities where it has evisted.

tutional gover

GOV. OF MD. CITED Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland was cited for his ap-

**Memphians** Await Appearance Of Gloria Lockerman

Memphians are awaiting the ap-pearance of Gloria Lockerman, the \$64,000 champion, who will be Sig-ma Gamma Rho Sorority's guest According to Mrs. Mary Riley According to Mrs. Mary Riley Brooks, general ficket chairman, only a few tickets remain to be purchased for the occasion. Talent will be presented from the various schools in the comput

the various schools in the commu-nity with Gloria Lockerman play-ing an important part on the show. This program will not only give an opportunity to Memphians to see this spelling phenomenon, but will also give them the chance to share in sending a person from each high school to college next fall. This scholarship program is the pri-mary purpose of the "Rhomania Project."

The program is scheduled for Friday, April 16 in spacious Bruce Hall of LeMoyne College, Miss An-na Jean Goodloe is co-chairman to .be.

along with Miss Etha Wiggins, and Mrs. Erie Rose Hill is chairman. Tickets are on sale at Flora's Flower Shop 733 Vance; J. and B. Grocery, 1512 Florida; LeMoyne College, 807 Walker, Strozier's Drug Store, 2192 Chelsea; and Gold-smith's Central Ticket Office on Main.

A fifteen-month-old baby girl sible for little Charlene's condiwas in critical condition this week tion. They are not legally married at John Gaston Hospital after be-ing brutally beaten, according to police. The Infant, weighing less than ing with Edgar Brown 30, South-10 pounds, was in a pathetic con-dition at last reports. Both her legs baby with a bed slat and his fists were broken; they were not given when it was younger. Brown says nuclical attention and grew back that Mrs. Buller threw the baby crooked. From being put into water ; on the floor and stomped it, break-

too hot came the result of her ing the front tech. He denies that having scare and sores all over her body, chest and head. Physicians at the hospital say she is suffering from mainutrition and debydra-

are in custody of the Juvenile The mother and father of the Court.

nistreated child (whose name is Charlene Brown) are in jail on to the hospital, were tipped off by a charge of assault to murder. Both Mrs. Butler's father, Alonzo Caraccuse the other of being respon- roll, 53, of 1421 Kentucky

Your Teeth

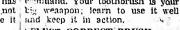
**Proper Brushing Of Teeth** 

l'akes Time, Expert Says

By PETER GARVIN D.M.D. One would hardly think it would be worth writing about something as simple as brushing the teeth Breathal experiment have been blife actually spent sitting in his prestring to the brushing the teeth Practical experience however, has command. Your toothbrush is your shown us this little chore is not big weapon, learn to use it well as simple as most of us believe it and keep it in action.

Entirely too few of us actually do 'Unfortunately, too many tooth-a good job of brushing, the teeth. brushes are bought because we "Thorough, proper, soon and regu-lar" is the best rule to follow. Den-lar" is the best rule to follow. Denlar" is the best rule to follow. Den-i manule. Since we take to be the best rule to follow. Den-i manule. Since we take to be the best rule to follow. Den-i to the business and pyorrhea are the usual result we should get in the business and pyorrhea are the usual result of the brush. I the business and best rule to follow. Den-i to the brushing surface should be space in regard to family dist the furniture arrangements. of poor dental hygiene. Your mouth is directly under the control of your dentist only

Congress. "I am in politics because it be-lieve that politics can open up more doors and keep them open more than any other means", be cald like the shape of color of the handle. Since we don't brush the recth with the handle, let's see what a chold not he the brush the set









THE DUKES AND DUCHESS SOCIAL CLUB

The Duke and Duchess Social Club is composed of ten girls and ten boys. The officers are as follows: president, Robert Carpenter; vice president, Alice Morgan; sec-retary, Marion Hale; assistant secretary, Eddie Cummings; treasur-er, Pearlyn Banks; chaplain, Christopher Booth: parliamentarian. Dorothy Dandridge; business man-ager, Pearl Ingram; reporter, Maxager, Pearl Ingr ine Dandridge.

Other members of the club are: Robby Banks, Shirley Merriwether, Robby Tate, Louise Woods, Ald-vertis Wilhite, Lawrence Taylor, James Pope, Larry Mitchell, Char-les Woods, Lawerence Fant and Louis Woods.

The Dukes and Dutchess have a lot in store for active young lovers. They are planning a "Coke Party" for the coming of the Spring. Hats off to the Dukes and Dutchess So-cial Club.

THE LADS AND LASSIES.

SOCIAL CLUB The Lads and Lassies Social Club

is composed of ten young ladies and ten young men. The officers are as follows: President, Julius Flynn Vice-president, Barbara Hampton Secretary, Lorraine Petties Assistant secretary Carolyn wells Assistant secretary, Carolyn Wells Treasurer, Yvonne Parham Chaplain, Neverson Jones Business Manager, Henry Spen-

MOCK FACULTY PLAY

The Lester Library Staff is pre-senting a 'Mock' Faculty Play'' Monday March 25, 1957 the second

period in the school's auditorium. The title of the play is "The First Day of School or A Comedy of Er-

rors (not written by William Shakespeare)." The script was writ-ten by our librarian, Mrs. F. M.

Duvall, who has an excellent sense

of humor. The directors are Eunice Trotter and Bertha Shields. Pro-

ducers are Thelmus Rhodes and

Gardie Talor. This play will be one of the greatest!!

"LA MA CHA CHAUS SOCIAL CLUB Thé La Ma Chaus Social Club is presenting "The Coming of Spring in Bermuda" March 30, at 254 Bal-

tic Street from 7:30 until ? Admis-sion: Adv. \$25; at door, \$35. Pre-sident, Beverley Hayes; secretary,

Barbara Morris; reporter Eliza-

The Sheen Teens Social Club is giving a spring hop April 6, 1957. Time: 7:00 until 22 Admin

SPOTLIGHT Brains, beauty and talent com-

pose the temperament of Miss Mary Meeks, a popular sophomore at

ester. She is the

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

W. Meeks who reside at 489 Lip-

ford Street, Mary

Progressive where

she is a member

of the Junior

Unior

ttends

beth Wooden. THE SHEEN TEENS

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Parliamentarian, Edith Crawford Reporter, Agnes Doggett Advisor, Mrs. J. Hill Other members are: Deloris lynn, Mary Sesley, Oletta Wells,

Mildred Thomas, Melvin Hill, Harold Alston, William Reddick Johnny Tyson, Robert Flynn and Christopher Booth "Lawn Party" soon. This club is better known as "The Denirks Social Club'

TOP TEN SURVEY (GIRLS) Vontennia Tennione Lois Hampton Emma Mhoon Maxine Shipp Sara Murrell Alice Willis Bernice Hightower Ruth Douglass 10. Erinze Taylor TOP TEN SURVEY (BOYS) 2. Walter Grady Flemings James Kermit Stepter

Millard Winters Lloyd Williams Lloyd Stephens Lorenzo Hubbert James Stewart Gwindell Bradley Next week, I am going to give data on the freshman class. Keep it cool until then because "I got ny eyes on YOU."

LESTER HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

the

Smith principal, won over eight other schools Tuesday night a thte seventh annual Spelling Bee at North End School. Holly Grove Vo-cational School took second place in the sector hole took second place moved up to win first place. Throughout the contest Vivian was quite relaxed and out of 240 words spelled she didn't miss any one of the words called to her. Vivian is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Elisha Smith of Rt. 3 Box 100 Holly Grove, Arkansas. Being the winner, she and her sponsor Mrs. Mary Sims will visit Fort Smith, Ark with a stop over the Hot Springs. Hot Springs. Taking 2nd place the contest n

this year was Carlotta Bowen of Rondo Elementary School Mr. E. J. Jackson principal and 1 Mrs. Beatrice Smith sponsor.

sponsors of the Spelling Bee, the faculty and in Hot Springs.

By MAXINE BROWNLEE

Vivian Smith of the Holly Grove Vocational School Mr. A. A.

principal, Mrs. M. M. Woodright of North End School wish to thank ollowing participants for splendid co-operation; Mrs. the following W. D. Kizer, Mrs. S. E. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. Alphonza Butts, Miss Evelyn Bai-ley, Mr. Lester Hopkins and Mrs. C. T. Cobb and thanks to you who helped to make the contest a suc-HELENA BOY MAKES DEAN'S

LIST Robert A. Hoard, Jr., son of Mr.

Sec. Se

NEWS

Mr. Larkin was a member of New Light Baptist Church, where served as deacon, choir mem and Sunday School teacher. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cornelia B. Larkin, a daughter Mrs. Lola Fields of Chicago, three grand two sisters and brother. children FAS HON SHOW The "Socialites" of Helena and West Helena are planning a gala affair at Eliza Miller High School Friday March 22, at 8:00 P. M. The models taking us on a "Flight Into Spring" are: Mr. Eli-

NEWS OF HELENA, ARK.

A. M. & N State College

Robert is a member of the Jun-ior class, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

and Rho Kappa Epsilon (the dra-

matic honor society and Spotlight-

MR. LUTHER LARKIN, HELENA

CITIZEN DIES Mr. Luther S. Lackin passed Fri-

day night 11:43 at his home in Midland Heights.



School.

Nadine Jackson, Miss Helen liams, Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Herman Kilgore and Mrs. Bettye Butts.

hot dogs eaten. Carol Hooks Shirley Cannon 312 Bertha Daniels

**MELROSE** 

HIGH SCHOOL

**NEWS** 

By Marcellus Jefferies

Grone 10. David Hughes , and Brenda

1. Robert Powell and Blanche

2 Andrew Washington and Janice

3. Samuel Woods and Mary White

4. Milton Bowles and Dora Cursy 5. Bobby Dillard and Livera

5. Thomas Peoples and Pruedella

Rogers 7. Steve Harden and Laura Whit-

8. George Bunckner and B. Smith

9. Willie Rounds and Irene Woods 10. David Hughes and Deborah

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and reading.

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

TURNS TO A JUNIOR, MISS DARLENE KINNEY

THE TALENT WILL BE COMPOSED OF THESE

Miller

STUDENTS

Shields

Thomas

1. A

D. Kinney

BOSS-TOUGH SENIOR CLASS TO SUPREME FASHIONS AND

The Boss-Tough Senior Class will present the first annual Fashions

and Arts Program March 31, in the

spacious Melrose gymnasium. This event is sure to be a superb affair

witness a dynamic occasion. Shall

I see you at this event, I hope so.

1. Willie Rounds and Irene Woods

3. Andrew Washington and Laura

2. McKinney Sawyer and Dora

THE FASHIONERS WILL BE

COMPOSED OF THESE' STUDENTS

The seniors are going all out to present this program with the ut-most zeal. So prepare in time to Source Statement Statement

ART PROGRAM

5. Mildred Willis 112 6. Johnnie Mae Johnson 223 FABULOUS SABERS TO PAINT TOWN RED, WHITE AND BLUE

TOP TEN SURVEY

Ulysses Kilgore (BTW) James Ketchum (BTW) Milton Clark (Melrose) Luby Strong (BTW) Robert Bowles (Manassas) 5. Robert "Kat" Rogers (BTW) Marcellus Jefferies (Melrose) Grant Ward (St. Augustine 9. James Flemmings (Hamilton 10. Robert Gentry (Manassas) TOP TEN CHIQUES OF CITY HIGH SCHOOLS 1. Jessie Holley

(BTW) 2. Marshai Caldwell (BTW) 3. Janice Day (Manassas) . Jessle Winstor (BTW) 5. Jean Wiggins (St. A.) Bonnie West



event was none other than charm-ing Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, May I extend my congratulations to you Miss Mitchell for, attaining such an honor, her alternates were Miss Anette Johnson, a highly charm-ing young lady who by all means this title was meant for and none other, also Miss Barbara Waters, a Gracious young Lady who such an gracious young lady, who such an honor she truthfully reserves, may

6. Bertha Marr

### Collins Chapel S. Side Ya Drutas Social **Auxiliary Gives Tea Club In Fine Party** The South Side Auxiliary of Col-lins Chapel OME Church spon-sored its 13th annual activity in

parliamentarian

inance.

reporter.

Mrs. Deanie B. Johnson served

as general chairman of the affair.

Other chairmen were: Mrs. M. D.

refreshments: Mrs. Mildred Mar-

Other members are: Mrs. E. Le

Mrs. Deanie B. Johnson is pre-sident of the club; Mrs. Roberta Clark, secretary, Rev. D. S. Cunn-

ingham is pastor of the church.

Tucker, Sam Wright, Curtis Po-

of the club; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, sec-retary; Miss Quince Murphy club

**Vonquetts Club Feted** 

Final preparations for the grand

iestival slated to be held Satur-day, March 23 at 1015 South Wel-

lington, highlighted the recent

meeting of the Vonquetts Social Club at the home of Mrs. Gertle Miller, 1610 South Wellington.

Plans for the annual Rose Ball

formal scheduled for presentation on April 11 were also formulated. Two new members, Mesdames

Mary Brown and Lula Watson were accepted.

The meeting was climaxed with

the serving of a delicious buffet luncheon by Hostess Miller.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held, Friday

night, April 5 in the home of Mrs. Ray Parnell.

Jewell McCain, reporter,

Spot Bid Sale

Springtime Salvage

Mrs. Ray Parnell, president; Mrs.

gasoline driven road rollers, 23 1-2-ton bolster trailers, 2 low-

be ob-Erwin,

bed 60-ton semi-trailers, and other

tained by calling F. N. Erwin, Property Disposal Officer, at the

Army Depot, Telephone GL 8-4431 Extensions 414 or 415.

**Church News** 

CHURCH 508 N. Third Street

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST

By Mrs. G. Miller

well and Jonathan Smith. Mrs. Dorothy Tucker is president

Members of the YaDrutas Social Club gave a party on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Tessle Woods, the form of a "Spring Symphony of Fashions and Tea" Sunday even-1208 Keel Avenue. ing at the church.

Some of those attending were Mrs. Grace Bledsoe, Miss Carol

again that this was a mistake by an assistant. This just goes to show you that when a person catch-King, publicity; Mrs. Willie In-gram, decorations; Mrs. Jane Lowe es one talking to the opposite sex. It is a belief that he likes this per-9. Calvin Moore and Aline La son, which is altogether an error.

tin, pogram; Mrs. Maxine Draper, courtesy; Mrs. Rosetta Clark, Mrs. CHARLES BANKS SNATCHES NO. 1 POSITION RUDELY Jane Lowe and Mrs. Viva Stroud, 1. Charles Banks 2. William Phillips Jack Armour Albert Wilson . Sam Cross rev. Miss W. Lewis, Mrs. C. Blackwood Mrs. C. Banks, Mrs. E. Eg-gleston, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Mrs. M. Hightower, Billy Grady Gilbert Jones Samuel Brown H. Flayes, Sr., Mrs. M. Hightower, Mrs. H. Fletcher, Mrs. L. Waller, Mrs. E. Pritchard, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. A. Isabell, Mrs. G. Threat, Miss B. Ruffins, Mrs. I Johnson and Mrs. A. B. Greg-

9. Eddie Meadows 10.\_George Davis JOYCELYN STRONG GRABS NO. 1 POSITION 1. Joycelyn Strong 2. Juanita Harris

3. Syble Manns, 4. Dorothy Par-5. Barbara Wat-

6. Bonnie West 7. Gwendolyr Manning 8. Lillie B. Per-

It is with a pleasure that I spot-light Miss Darlene Kinney, the 17 kins year old dauhgten 9. Darlene Kinof Miss V. Kinney nev 10 Emma Steele who resides at Joycelyn Etrong

6.

Miss Kinney LAGGING BEHIND THE TIMES vho is a member of the band and LONELY HEARTS

also a member of Bobbie Jamison COUPLE OF THE WEEK the Dramatic Club finds time to en-Mary Martin and Morle Blanch-ard (B. T. W.) gage in such hob as dancing

FABULOUS MIDNIGHTERS TO Darlene is a APPEAR AT CURRIE'S CLUB member of the TROPICANA

Darlene is Park Ave. Church "work with me You remember Annie" don't you? Well that's just one of the famous records this of Christ and is a member of the one of the famous record quartet has released with a Senior Class. After graduation, she plans to attend. Tennessee State for great number of others, such as "Mohawk Squaw" and many others. They'll an advanced learning Speaking on the topic of going steady Darlene says that there is no special fellow, but she can't pull perform two shows here Sunday March 24, 1957. Tickets in advance the wool over eagle eye. So hats off everyone to Darlene Kinney, our are \$1.75, \$2.00 at the door. So go on out and pick up this madwhaling and barrel-house boogie them thar Midnighters will be put-

ting down. I'll be there, won't you? Norman Tappan obtains No. 1 po-ition by landslide. I'll meet all 'of you cats and kittens at Washington's senior dance tonight at the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium.

It's time for the "Springtime Sal-vage Spot Bid Sale" at the Army's Memphis General Depót. This BOSS-TOUGH SABERS year's event features 25 boats and 25 outboard motors. BACK AGAIN The boats are 16 feet long, 6 1-2

The nothing but treacherous Safeet wide with plywood hull and have never been used. The motors are used 22-HP Johnson outboard complete with carrying chest, and bers are back again. In the form of their pre-anniversary dance at the beautiful Flamingo Room, March 25 at 9:00. All persons attending they are in good condition. Among other good buys are a will receive their invitations to the anniversary in April. concrete mixer. 2 centrifugal numps

HONKY TONK WITH THE SOPHS.

Well Sophs, I finally made it around to your Boss-Tough Class. Beginning this week and every equipment. This equipment will be on display Monday through Friday from week the Sophs, views and news will 8:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. up to 9:00 a. m. March 28 at the Salbe printed. So wait and get a load of this. vage Branch, Building NE-1. Further information may b

GEORGE MCNEIL ESTABLISHES HIMSELF AS THE NO. 1 CAT AROUND THE CLASS George McNeil

2. Luneel Cheers 3. Ivanioe Dillard 4. William Jackson "arlie Lee Harrisa" Sims

Grant Parham 8. Lercy Williams 9. Willia n Taylor 10. ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

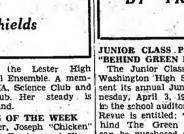
ELIZABETH A. MITCHELL TAKES THE NO. 1 SPOT TREACHEROUSLY

1. Elizabeth A. Mitchell 2. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? 3. Barbara Bailey Opal Kinney Annette Johnson

Rev. O. C. Crivens, minister Sunday School opens at 9:15 a. m. with inspirational singing. Supm. with inspirational singing. Sup-crintendent B. T. Lewis in charge of activities with Mrs. Ivory T. Vessell leading the devotions. At 11 a. m. the regular form of worship with the junior deacons serving. Music by all three choirs. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. I. Vessell is director of the junior choir; Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood, organ-ist: Mrs. Ruby McCall, pianist.



QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK What do Eleanor Fay Williams and Mary Alice Bland have to alk about so early in the morning? Could it be boys? Emma Scott, is it true that you need Jim Dandy to rescue? Rosie Hunt, why are you sing-



Every effort is being made to

1. Walter Rice and Tennie Smith

2. Cornell 'Lavanda" Winston and

5. Fred Galthers and ????????? 6. Martha Davis and Marcellus Jefferies (Melrose).

Gordon. THE CHARMING MISS MARIAN PEGUES

TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT TO-DAY

WEEK END VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Lee of 656 & Mrs. Robert A. Hoard, Sr. 514 Edith, Memphis were week-end York Street Helena, Arkansas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. made the Dean's List at Arkansas Funches and their daughter, Helen, HIGH

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Woods.

IUNIOR

LOVE BANDITS

Willie Reset

1. Charlie Wilson

3. Primous Phil 4. Alvin Smith

Primous Phillips

FOR SENIOR CLASS

TONIGHT'S THE BIG NIGHT

Tonight is it -- when Ben Branch

and his mad aggregation direct from the Tropicana will blow the root down as they play host to the Senior Class in their annual Sen-

for Dance which is to be presented by the fabulous Senior Class of -1957. Along with the Vel-Tones,

the Ben Branch orchestra, known

to knock you cool with their jel-

way of connoring, will beat ou ly way of confioring, will be that sweet bogie beat which is all

reet. So, if you haven't purchased your tickets, get them for there's

fun in store for the funny makers

Admission in advance is only \$.85

THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN.

Rosie Agee, Raymond Anderson, Dudley Bonds, Charles Gwin, Neil Harvey, Rufus—Jones, Mary Gay-those Bonnie Wilson, Vardean

ASS TIDSETS BIG

and at the door, \$1.00.

civic purpose, the Socialites plan to give a scholarship to one of the Whitson 4. Thomas Peoples and Barbara deserving seniors at Miller High Jone 5. Bobbie Dillard and Anita Van-Members of the "Socialities" are pelt Members of the "Socialities" are Mrs. Dorothy Young, Miss Maxine Miller, Miss Genedia Daniels, Miss Sara Jean Pettis, Miss Emma B. Cannon, Miss Rosa Burnette, Miss 6. Milton Clark and Norman 7. Steve Harden and Anette Par Wil. 8. Albert Scott and Fay Davis

yelled "We want more. We want ore!!!!!

gala

As I said before, a good time was had by all. Watch the Juniors--they are boss tough! HOT DOG EATERS - AS SEEN BY THE EAGLE EYE The following gluttonous people were seen by the "Eagle Eye" to gorge themselves on hot dogs. The numbers represent the Number of Earline Wright

MONDAY AT FLAMINGO ROOM You are to be the guest of the fabulous Sabers at their invitational Pre-Anniversary Ball Monday at the Flamingo Room. All present will receive invitations to our Anniversarv

# spotlight of the week. Admission is \$1.00, and I'll see you

After graduation, Miss Pegues plans to attend U. C. L. A., where she, will major in "Commercial Busi 1. Norman Tappan there. Sounds will be by Phineous Newborn. Extra — Qualis and Del 2. Juanwice Tucker 3. Katherine Coger of going steady: "It depends tho roughly upon the reality of the ZETA SOCIAL CLUB The exclusive Zetas are present indiviual." As of now, her steady is William Keen, senior here at B T. Washington. So, hats off to our ing "Spring Time" at the beautiful Currie's Club Tropicana Wednesday here at B spotlight student today, Miss Marinight. April 3. Music will be by Ber Branch and the Vel-tones. Admis sion \$1.00. OF THE WEEK Francile Hurst, Rick Mason, and Juanita Harris (Melrose), TOP TEN CATS OF CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

### 7: Anita Vanpelt 8. Early Walls 9. Prudella Rogers 10. DOTA CUTSY BOBBY DILLARD CONQUERS NO. 1 POSITION

## June McKissic Dorothy Doxey Juanita Harris

MAGNIFICENTLY 1. Bobby Dillard 2. Willie Rounds

### 3. Andrew Washington 4. Jack Armour 5. David Hughes 6. Albert Wilson 7. William George 8. Thomas Peoples

9. Steve Harden

10. George Martin-

ANNOUNCED MISS BON-TONette

The Bon-Tonnettes

THE FABULOUS BON-TONETTES

their winter activities with a Boss

Tough vote-for-me Miss Bon- Ton-nette Contest. The contest went on for a period of three months

and was widely supported. Emerging as the queen of this

event was none other than charm-

completer





PLAYS SPOTLIGHT SPRING **ACTIVITIES** ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY PRESENTS "THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS" APRIL 2TH Poto The Present

Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority pre-sents Martin Vale's "The Two Mrs. Appla Martin Vale's "The Two MIS. Scene, many cultural and civic cultural and citeration and civic cultural ries of outstanding dramas that the sorority has provided since 1947, for the cultural benefit of the community and to support the sorority's Health and Scholarship

Programs. Previous dramas, including "Guest In The House," "Smilin' Trough," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "All My Sons," "Life With Father," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Beyond The Horizon" have utilized available dramatic talent Davenport, cnairman ... and and throughout the city and provided opportunity for experience in the Mrs. Melba Briscoe and Mrs. Ge-Mrs. Melba Briscoe and Mrs. Ge-Marian M. dramatic - talent

"The Two" Mrs. Carrolls." first produced in London, was later as a successful Broadway hit starring the famed European actress, Elizabeth Bergman and Victor Jory. It was adopted by Hollywood as a motion picture starring the late Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stan-wyck and Alexis Smith about 1946. The story of attempted murder is laid in the south of France before World War II. It is a polite smart world, full of charming people and witty talk. The homicidal under-tones of the play are filled with all of the tensions of everyday living experiences—the sweets and the bitters intrique and hipocrisy.

Many familiar faces will be present in the stellar roles of the play. The cast includes OFarrell Nelson as Jeffrey Carroll; Mrs. Al-thea Price as Clemence; Noble Owens as Dennis Pennington; Mrs. Jewel Speight as Mrs. Carroll (Sally): Mrs. Grace Williams as Mrs. Latham; Miss Betty Johnson as Mrs. Cecily Harden; Mrs. Juanita Arnold as Mrs. Harriett Updyke; and Fred Garner as Dr. Tuttle. The second Mrs. Carroll, living with her husband, has an inkling of his true character. Little does she know that because he now fancies himself in love with a beautiful neighbor on the Riviera, he plans to murder her. The drama unfolds around the cold-blooded deliberation of his plan Many of these performers have become to be known throughout Carroll known to the public as actors and

actresses through the AKA plans and in general through their pro-minent walks of life.

### MR. REGINALD MORRIS DIRECTS PLAY

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" is be-ing directed by Reginald A. Mor-ris, LeMoyne College art instructor and director of the LeMoyne Senior Plays of 1956 and 1957, who has acted with several amateur theatrical groups in other large cities. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute where he re-ceived the Bachelor of Science de-gree. He holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Masters of Science, degree from the University of Pennsylvania Last Summer Mr. Morris studied at the University of Mexico on a fellowship grant. He is as much at



| home in Europe, where he has re- | Mrs. Delvia Tenese, Little Miss sided for several years, as he is anywhere in the United States and

has mingled as part of the sop-histicated society of Southern France, which is also the setting for this outstanding melodrama. Since his arrival on the Memphis scene, Mr. Morris has assisted in Many cultural and airde and and and Miss Ann Fletcher. third Annual Charity Ball by de-signing the elaborate headdresses worn by Living-Ads and served as make-up consultant for the spec-tacular show.

DETROIT VISITOR IS FETED

and South Parkway home.

and Mrs. J. H. Ringo.

setting for the lovely home, that carries a French air, was St. Pat-rick's Day. Members attending were

Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Glo-

rla Weaver, Miss Velma Lois Jones

viss Marie Bradford and Miss

Over the week-end a group took off for the race tracks in Hot

H. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Nabors and Mrs. Maceo Walker drove over

together stopping off in Little Rock

with Mrs. Walker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Ish.

Gwen Nash.

family.

HOT SPRINGS RACES

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Steering committees include: Mrs. Juanita Turner, general chair man and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, co chairman. The Production Com-mittee is made up of Mrs. Mae I

trude Davis....Mrs. Marion M. Johns is chairman of the Souvenir Program....and she is being as-sisted by Mrs. Mary H. Porter, cochairman Mrs Helen West - is chairman and Mrs. Ernestine Guy is assisting her as co-chairman. Many of us remember Althea Price, Jewel Speight and Juanita ing; Lena Arnold in previous plays...And each one doing his bit of good act-ing. Jewel Speight did a terrific role in "The Woman," a play preof the honoree. sented to St. Louis society last Spring by the St. Louis Links, Inc. MANASSAS "SPEAKERS AND

"HOT ICE" The "C

The "Speakers and Writers" and Speech Department of Manassas High School will present to the public and the student body a play entitled "Hot Ice"....The much looked forward to play will be directed by Mrs. Bebe Fingal, in-structor of Speech and Director of the "Speakers and Writers"... and will be given in the Cora P. Tay-Auditorium Monday, night, March 25th. PLOT

Velma Warren, who aspires to be an author, writes a story that coincides with the actual procedure Earl, a light-hearted chap who loves to tell jokes, has troubles of his ewn trying to win Velma. Earl conspires with Pat Warren and pretends to leave town. He later omes back and poses as his own

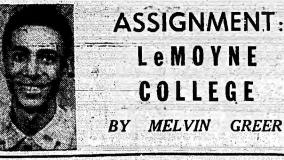
twin brother Russell. Trouble mounts when a woman lawyer arrives looking for Russell-er we mean earl. Earl's aunt will-

ed him a pearl necklace which later disapears. Eventually a detective (known as Sharp) solves the case. Students from all of the high schools and many of the other schools have bought tickets for the production.

CAST Characters in "Hot Ice" are Earline White who plays the role of Velma Warren: Gerthena Hobbs es Pat Warren; Allegra Jones doing the role of Mrs. Warren; Aline Blakely as Olivia Snedgrass; Dorothy Smith as Louise Temple; Ma-rie Miller as Mr. Naster: Bettye Vaughn as Miss Emerson; Leonard Young as Earl Wakefield; Bale Anderson as Detective Sharp; Leonard Murrell as Mr. Warren and Evander Ford as Robert. Moore.

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MRS. JULIA ATKINS IS HOSTESS TO HOSPITALITY CLUB OF PENECOSTAL



PANELIST PRICE SAYS "NO VALID REASONING" BEHIND EX-LE MOYNE PROFESSOR'S ATTACK ON NAACP

Janet Patterson, Mrs. Mamie Per-kins, Mrs. Martha Dixon, Mrs. L Garrison," Mrs. - Lucille - Johnson "There was no valid reasoning Mrs. Ether Hill, Mrs. Madie Porter behind Rev. Clennon King's attack on the National Association for the Advancemet of Colored People," Mrs. Lucille Farrell, Mrs. Velma Conway, Miss Bernice McCelland, Mrs. Joseph Poindexter, Mr. T. R. Ray, Mrs. Maggie Porter, Mrs. Lela was the conclusion reached by Miss Annie Bell Price in a two-member panel discussion held Tuesday M. Thomas, Mrs. Lucinda Terrell little reason to issue such a state afternoon in Miss Juanita Wil- | ment iamson's freshman composition clas:

Mrs. Bertha Recse, popular De-trot matron is feted by Memphians Rev. King, ex-professor of history at LeMoyne in the early '40's ... The charming Mrs. Reese arand ex-history instructor at Al-corn A and M College, Alcorn, Miss. rived here last week from her home in Detroit for a visit with her sisrecently wrote a series of articles ter and niece, Mrs. Frances Laws recently wrote a series of articles in the Jackson (Miss.) State Times which severely criticized the NAi-ACP. Along with these articles. Prof. King included pictures of Al-corn students which were reported-ly the cause of the boycott. and Miss Laws at their Dunnivant Mrs. Laws was hostess on Satur

day evening early at a Brunch that honored the Detroit visitor at her lovely home....Friends asked in were Mrs. Susie Curruthers Mrs. "King's opinion of the NAACP is destructive in thes ense that it endangers the motives of this or ganization in giving reference to the people," said Miss Price. "One Kate McFadden, Mrs. Lena Exum Mrs. J. H. Ringo entertained Tuesday evening with a delightreason why I feel that Prof. King's articles showed poor reasoning is because of a statement he issued fully planned dinner party honor ing Mrs. Reese....Those asked in to share in the honors were Mrs. which apparently conflicted with his distorted views on the NAACP. He said: "I am Negro just like you Laws, sister of the honoree: Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Greene who assisted her sister in receivare. I sit in a Jim Crow car just like you do. I don't like anybody dishonoring me or disrespecting me Mrs. Kate McFadden, Mrs. Exum, Mrs. Bertha Cartanymore than you do.' Note that Prof. King said he has an aversion wright and Miss Erma Laws, niece to discrimination. Yet he says he dislikes the NAACP, an organiza-Miss Modene Thompson was tion that is designated to eradi-cate discrimination in all walks of hostess Thursday evening to members of the J-U-G-S at her beau-tiful Warford Street home ... The lifc.

"Based on the previous statement, it is definitely not con-ceivable that one who is a mem-ber of a race which has been consistently denied certain rights and privileges which are rightfully due, would question the policy of the NAACP in a destructive manner. He appar-ently 'did not take into con-identify the speed this preanlsideration the good this organi-zation has done to mold our society into a more democratic

Springs....Among the groups go-ing over together were Mrs. Erness B. Westley, Mrs. Marvin Tarpley and Mrs. Jerry Anderson...Mrs. THE REAL UNCLE TOMS"

"Another reason why I feel Prof. King's articles are incapable of be-ing defended is because of a stateissued in Time magazine where he allegedly stated; "Ne-

Over for the usual spring stay in VISUAL AIDS the quaint little city are Dr. A. T. Martin, Dr. B. B. Martin, Dr. B. McIntosh of Holly Springs, Dr.

> Last Saturday morning from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, the Board of Chris-tian Education of the St. John Bap tist church, Vance and Orleans conducted a workshop in Visual Aids, Registrations were taken from 9:00 to 9:30. Work began at 9:30

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tively.

Mesdames Cochran, Gill MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, March 23, 1957 • 3 Hosts C. Barton Club

Mesdames Ernestine Cohran and Ida Gill were hostess for a meeting of the Clara Barton Heulth Club recently at Mrs. Cohran's residence, 429 D. Lauderdale.

Among the members present were: Mesdames Alberta Sample, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Eldora Amos, Etta H. Page, Elizabeth Sloan, Beulah Williams, Edit Scott, Johnnye Murry, Pearlina Saun-ders, Ellen Callian, Zane R. Ward, Juanita–Turner, Cornelia Sanders, Sarah Van Buren, Mrs. James and Miss Marie Brooks.

white society because they feel in-ferior.' Evidence points to this Mrs. Ward, club president, and statement as being incapable of being verified: People of the NAA-CP, for example, Thurgood Mar-shall, the late Walter White, and Mrs. Williams will be hostess next meeting. Mrs. Murry is club reporter.

groes who foist themselves on

opened doors also.

The other member of the panel.

were greatly in conflict with some of Miss Price's research. The only

argument which was an extensive

one, that I could give, and the ar-gument did not necessarily repre-

sent my views, was that Prof. King

would deter rather than help the

process of integration. He could have, since he claimed that his

views were vastly distorted and since he also claimed that he ad-vocates "moderation," figured that

the NAACP's fiery policy would on-

the NAACL's hery policy would on-ly bring more resentment and re-sistance toward the integration matter, and that "moderation" was-the only way for integration to be settled in such states as Mis-

sissippi, Alabama, etc. He could have used charged language more effectively and aggressively put over his point. However, he also

could not have thought all this. The panel discussion was

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Rosa Parks, all who have worked diligently for the goal of equal rights for all peoples, give King ing the Easter holidays at Metropolitan Baptist Church Miss Juanita Williamson and Mrs. Velma R. McLemore plan to

attend the College Language As "When King issued the follow-ing statement "The NA'ACP has open ed many doors of opportunity, but what about the number it has sociation at Arkansas A and M College in Pine Bluff, Ark. on April 5. Miss Williamson will pre-closed, it seemed as though he was being a little narrow-minded. This statement could not only have applied to the NAACP but to other center of attraction on Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's "Rhom program which is scheduled organizations as the White Citi-zens Council, Ku Klux Klan, and Rhomania for program which is scheduled for April 26 in O. A. Bruce Hall will be little Miss Gloria Lockerman, famous for her triumphs on the \$64,000 Question and the \$64,000 Challenge, television's first big money quiz shows. Miss Lockerman won an estimated \$48,000 on the the Association for the Advancement of White People. He failed to point out the many other or-ganizations who have closed and "Based on the reasons I have given, I conclude that Prof. Clenwon an estimated \$48,000 on the two shows through her competence in the category of spelling. non King did not have any valid reasons for severely attacking the NAACP."

MISS BOBBIE JEAN WALKER IS TOPS IN TOP 11 CO-EDS Having trailed Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Gloria Wade for

Yours Truly, who had as his job to give some reasons as to Prof. King's attacks on the NMACP brought up some good points which several weeks in the Top 11 Co-eds survey, Miss Bobble Jean Walker has regained first place in the biweekly poll which votes on the en-tire student body to discover who are the top co-eds at LeMoyne. Miss Johnson, the perennial champ of the Top 11 Co-eds survey, dropped to the No. 2 slot after another could have thought that the policy of the NAACP, which sometimes calls for "immediate integration," long hitch at the top. TOP 11 CO-EDS

1. Bobbie Jean Walker Margaret Johnson Josephine Bridges . . . . . . . . . Darnell Thomas Marnette Joyner 10. Emma Jean Gibson 11. Meryl Perkins JOSEPH PERKINS TAKES

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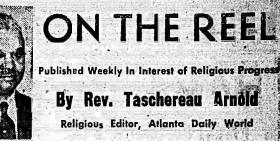
FIRST IN TOP 11 FELLOWS SURVEY

According to the latest press release by the Top Eleven Board of Voters Georg Cox nor William Cross succeeded in making No. 1. The poll's top-most position was taken by a comparatively newcomer to the poll—Joseph Turner, president of the Senior Class. It was Mr. Turner's first appearance as No. 1 man on the campus. TOP ELEVEN FELLOWS Joseph Turner ..... 20 3. William Cross 15 Marlon S. Barry Augustus Johnson 6. James Bishop ..... 7. Olis Higgs 8. Cleophus Hudson 9. George Wrightster 10. William Little 11. Willie Shotwell (The numbers represent the numof votes cast for the particular

individual.) . . . . . NEXT YEAR'S TEAM? PHEWW!!! WE'VE GOT TO BE MORE IMPRESSIVE THAN THAT!

Many are perhaps cognizant of the cold fact that over a period of has nearly arrived. Miss Anderson two years LeMoyne has played 40 will be here at LeMoyne's C. Arthur Bruce Hall this Thursday night, March 28. Tickets, if there are any or more basketball games, and out of that 40 or more has won only three. left by now, are \$1.75 for students

Recently the basketball players played their annual "senior var-sity game" in what they adver-



suburbs.

we think of the future of this city we must think in terms of the day

it will cover a portion of 11 counties and its population will per-haps reach the staggering number

of some 2,000,000 people within the

next 25 years. In that day Atlanta workers will

be commuting from as far as 45 miles and getting to work factor than those who fight the early morning traffic from present-day

Around the area which is now

Atlanta will have grown cities the size of Savannah, Columbus, Au-gusta, and Macon, serving approxi-

mately 100 miles of sixlane ex-

pressway, instead of present-day four lane freeways.

What will this mean to the min-

istry? It will mean that he will be living a long way from his pastor-ate, but thru means of fast trans-

portation he will be able to leave

his farm near Savannah and be in Atlanta in say 30 minutes to preach

In that day churches like Wheat Street Ebenezer, Bethel, may have

to move to such places as Fayette-

ville, Jonesboro, Roswell, Covington

nembers who will be traveling by

atomic airplanes in order to land

Unless your mind is built to comprehend this type of thinking it will be hard for you to con-ceive of what we are here talking about. You might say that this will never happen. I don't believe it woll whether den't helieve will

it. Well, what you don't believe will perhaps print a book as large as Wheat Street Church; or still fur-

ther, you might say that you can-

not understand such changes com-ing about. Well you cannot under-

Again, you cannot understand how a black hen can lay a white

egg, but you eat it and say nothing

In that day the preacher will not

completely lose his ability to whoor

and moan, but he will certainly have to be well trained to hold the interest of his members: in that

day the preacher might well be able to accept an invitation to

preach in St. Peter Church in, say,

London England on Sunday morn-

ing and leave America in a hy-

irogen rucket and be across the

ocean in, say, two hours after loav-in New York City at 7 a.m. on that Sunday morning. Or one of you might fill an engagement in

In that day, we will go back to dressing uniformly like preachers instead of the many different styles

we in some cases wear today. In that day it will be nothing to hear, in case of war, that on

Wednesday during a cobalt bomb attack, three million people perish-ed in Chicago in two minutes, or

that some fool got hold of a power

faith in each other.

Liberia. Africa, in similar time.

find suitable grounds for its

to his congregation.

near the church.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today we are presenting upon popular re-quest an address delivered by Rev. Tashereau Arnold before the Atlanta Baptist Ministers Union, Dr. W. W. Weatherspool at Wheat Street Baptist Church president, Tuesday, March 12,

dr.ring a panel discussion. In order that more people get a chance to read the address, we gladly reproduce for our vast number of readers this address entitled: "The Future Of The Pastor And Preacher In The World Of Things." The address follows:

THE FUTURE OF PASTORS AND PREACHERS IN THE

WORLD OF THINGS Associated cross bearers, princes of pence, it is with a keen delight that I come before you today to study the future of the ministry ns I see it perhaps using a little imagination and looking down the telescope of time spenning the time to come and what might or might not take place. At least we shall give you our thoughts.

I, perhaps would have much rather had one of the other sub-jects dealing with the present and past status of "men of the cloth" or those who bring messages of good tidings. We will start with Atlanta. When

### Last Chance To Buy

Camouflage Netting This may be your last chance to buy camouflage netting! The Mem phis General Depot has annunced a sealed bid sale opening March 21, and persons interested in ob-15 taining some netting should take

As a result of an article which appeared in the Commercial Ap-peal on March 3, inquiries to buy thisgnetting have come from a buy thismetting have come from a num ber of states as far away as St. Petersburg: Florida. Judging from Don't worry about it for many of the interest expressed by these you will not be here to see these people and the fact that several things come to pass. persons indicated they might buy "Certainly the mysteries of God the entire stock will be sold on the far beyond the power of man this bid. The natting makes excellent of some men may be too.

ducks blinds, or shading for tree nurseries, is strong enough to be ushed as fishing nets and has been used for erosion control since it s mildew resistant. Persons interested in bidding on a portion of the netting should indicate their desires by total weight (garnished 43 lbs., ungarnished 15 lbs.) and number lbs. they wish to purchase. The netting may be inspected daily from 8:00 A. M. through 3:00 P. M. up to 10:00 A. M. March 21. Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. F. N. Erwin, Property Dis-posal Officer, telephone GL 8-4431, extension 414 or 415.

all conceivable that the rest of the players "will have to go."

Now, Marion Shenilovk Barry. David Acey and Allen Ham-mond have played good ball, but they have seldom hit in the double figures, and can per-haps be termed as "unpredictful bomb and forced an entire city to surrender to his will. In that day religion will be real, for it would be dang rous for indi-viduals as well as nations to lose faith in each of the sure to how able." Thomas Wooten and Percy Phamplet. comparatively new on the team, and Joe Brown still have many hours of practice to put in if they plan to compete with any incoming players.

Rejuvenation of almost the endre works can only give us a "de-drable preview of "next year's

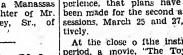
In that day the glories or heaven

third in a series of interesting, dis-cussions which are held from time to time in Miss Williamson's freshman composition class. HERE. THERE, AND AROUND LE MOYNE This year's Spring Festival pro-mises to treat us to plenty of plays. On March 26 in C. A. Bruce Hall, and that's this Tuesday incident-ally, Miss Elsie Van Ness' Drama Department will present "The Sil-

Mrs. Charle P. Roland, director of Audio-Visual Aids at LeMoyne College, gave instructions in the operation of the moving projector. Miss Annie Ingram, Science instruc-tor at Booker T. Washington High School demonstrated hand made

o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Dooley who arrived-here from Chicago where she is a student nurse at Provident Hos-pital...Miss Dooley, a Manassas graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dooley, Sr., of



who has gone to live in Los An-geles...Seeing her off were her attractive and youthful mother, Mrs. W. T. Grafton her cute small son, Weneell, Jr., two; a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford and another sister, Mrs Evelyn James, Mrs. Mary Beale and her two cute sons and Officer Whitney, a good friend to the

In town last week was the cute

and Mrs. W. H. Young. Also in Hot Springs for a rest are Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White. Saw a fashionably dressed group at Central Station Sunday even-ing. The occasion was Good-bye to Mrs. Vernell Grafton Robinson

WORKSHOP HELD

ver Cord" and on Saturday, April 6, Players Incorporated of Wash-ington, D. C. will present the old

familiar comedy, "Charley's Aunt," which reportedly is a riot. During the Spring Festival there will also be plenty of sports ex-hibited, according to William hibited, according to William Little, director of Intramural Ath letics. These sports as of now include swimming, track and ping-pong. The Masquerade Ball is ad-vertised to be held Tuesday night

and prepared slides, and directed the handling of the filmstrip prolector Workshop members were so enthusiastic in their work and so interested in gaining additional ex perience, that plans have already been made for the second and third sessions, March 25 and 27, respec-

# Charge LifeOf Singer Is Threatened With Box Of Candy



FOUNDERS' DAY - ATLANTA - (SNS) - Along with some 150 deleaates from Learned Societies and Universities throughout the nation Aurelius S. Scott, officially represented the University of Kansas at the Ninetieth Anniversary of Greater Morehouse College. Mr. Scott is also a graduate of Morehouse and Jackson College in Mississippi: While at Kansas University atop Mt. Oread, Mr. Scott "said he discovered that Southern Schools should teach LCVING-THOUGHT along with Logical-thought. William Gordon, A. B., A. M., Managing Editor of the Scott Newspapers, (Publishers since 1904), represented Harvard University.

## Negroes View Ghana As Spiritual Home

ACCRA. Ghana - (ANP) - "Be-, Williams told reporters in an incause of Ghana's hope for the Ne- terview that many prominent Amer-gro, there is bound to be some in- ican Negroes are visiting Ghana beflux of permanent Negro settlers cause they believe it to be an an-Williams, former Urban League ex-ecutive secretary who pointed out last week that "Ghana may be the sort of spiritual home as Israel has tion."

## **3.700 CHAPTERS PAUSE AND PAY TRIBUTE TO JANE DELANO**

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Last March 12 marked the 95th birthday of Jane A. Delano, late founder of the nursing services of the American National Red Cross. Throughout the country, 3,700 chapters paused in their never-ending and dedicated work of aiding humanity to do honor to her memory, to rededicate and renew their pledges to serve in the tradition which she astablished.

Special commemorative pageants they will." 

first weeks of the 1957 nation-wide lighted to be here to assist in any drive for funds to carry on the work of the Red Cross This year's Red Cross mission in my limited goal has been set at \$95 million. Way. I know only a small part of goal has been set at \$95 million. CHICAGO QUOTA \$3,537,900

In CAGO QUOTA \$3,537,900 the picture at this time, but I am In Ghicago, where Gen. Alfred M. Fruenther, national president of the work that is being done by Description and the volunteers such as Mr. Langfitt (J.

SAID BOX OF CHOCOLATES **CONTAINED GLASS PARTICLES** 

### BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - An attempt was made upon the ife of Miss Dinah Washington, a prominent nightclub songbird while she was enjoying a working honeynoon in California.

Word reached Washington that already made a number of record, he well-known entertainer received himself in Chicago and New York a box of chocolates that could have The bridegroom said he had ince they contained silvers of glass, name is Ruth Jones, since high The pound-and-a-half box had school days in Chicago at Wendellreached the bride through the mail he first of the week. Inside was a was a parting of ways with Eddie greeting card with the drawing of going on to Roosevelt college, late a bob-talled lamb, on which was a ypewritten note saying: "My tail is short as you can see, goodbye to service where he served from 1940 ou from me." It was signed "Yato 1948.

Mits Washington went to Califorto appear at Zardl's immedi-ately following her wedding in a Washington night spot where she was appearing. She was married to Eddie Chamblee at the Casino Roy-al "downtown" night club by the Rev. Browning J. Peyton, Minister

Rev. Browning J. Peyton, Minister of Education at the Goodwill Bap-tist Church. Pretty little Patsy Austin, age 6. a frequent star on "Star-time" TV show, served as ring bearer. Miss Larue Manns was Maid of Honor and Melvín White, Best man. Chamblee resigned his post with Lionel Hampton's band two weeks

Questioned about the filing of Lionel Hampton's band two weeks school desegregation petitions by NAACP branches, Saunders cited minst Amendment upholding the before the wedding with plans to team up with his wife in record making and show business. He has later.

When he returned to civilian life and entered the entertainment field his and Dinah's paths often crossed. Old friendship was renewed which

INSTITUTE FOR

TEACHERS SET

FOR MARCH 30

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas - The third annual institute for teachers of the natural sciences will be held

at Prairie View A. and M. college on Saturday, March 30.

Dr. Samuel Nabuit, President exas Southern University will be

the keynote speaker. He will speak

Challenge to Science Teachers-

Meeting Present and Future Needs of Students." Dr. E. L. Miller, Pre-sident of the Texas Academy of

Science is scheduled to speak at a

Sectional meetings will center around the topics: Problem Solving

caders will include Wayne Taylor

The purpose of the one-day in-stitute is to (1) stimulate a greater interest in science among teachers

(2) to provide teachers an oppor-tunity to hear and see latest develop ments in the field, (3) to create in-

terest in the project method of teaching, and (4) to give science

teachers an opportunity to discuss

their problems with outstanding consultants as well as with each

ROCK ISLAND, Ill, - (ANP) -

A Student-Trainee examination for

cooperative education and summer

employment in the States of Illinois

and Wisconsin has been opened at

Rock Island Arsenal effective March

18. and applications will be accept

Persons appointed to the trainee

positions will participate in excel-

forest products technology.

ed until further notice.

**Civil Service** 

special luncheon session.

versity of Texas,

the- conference theme

snowballed into matrimony. This was the second marriage for Cham-As An Educational Tool, Project Method, and Discovering and De-veloping Science Talent, Discussion blee, who has an 8-year-old daugh ter, Charisse, by the former mar riage. It was the fifth for the 32 vear-old singer, who is the mother of two sons, Bobby Grayson, age 8, and George Jenkins, age 10. University of Texas; Joyce Thomp-son, University of Houston; Paul Kantz, Texas Education Agency; Mrs. Kate Bell, Houston Public Schools; James Law, Miller School, Houston and Alan Humphreys, Uni-

After completing her engagement in Washington the couple journeyed to California to fill an engagement there. The bride referred to the West Coast trip as a sort of working-honeymoon but added that "We are going to have a real honeymoon



TO ROCK FOR ROYALTY -- Popular recording stars, the Platters, make a happy group at New York's International airport as they prepare to board a Pan Am Clipper to London, where they will present the first film clip of their latest film ("Rock All Night") to England's Princess Margaret. The performers are (L to R.): David Lynch. Zola Taylor, Tony Williams. Paul Robi. Herb Reed and pianist Rupert Branker. in foreground holding overnight bag. (Newspress Photo).

## **Faculty-Student Conference Closes At Grambling College**

"educational shop faik." All general sessions were opened The conference had as its theme: with assemblies emphasizing the

"Improving College Teaching Thru theme. A Look At Present Educational Parti Needs."

Dr. Arnett G. Macklin, director gave special attention to the basic

GRAMBLING, La. - The sev- Texas, highlighted Monday's activi-enth annual Mid-Winter Faculty- ties with a luncheon speech in the Student Conference closed here school cafeteria in which he out-Tuesday with an evaluation ses- lined a "Criteria for Turning Out Who Knows lined a "Criteria for Turning Out

1. How many humps does a Participants took critical looks at the Grambling curriculum, and

nouncement appears.

YOUNG ADMIRERS-Hollywood's "king," Clark Gable studie script of "Band of Angels," on location in Balon Rouge, La., as two youngsters who appear as extras in the Warner Bros. film look on with interest. The WarnerColor drama, which also stars Sidney Poitier, will mark the screen debut of model Carolle Drake, former love interest of crooner Billy Eckstine. (Newspress Photo).

### Exams Announced Howard Signs \$12,000 Contract With Yankees **For College Group**

(This is another in the series of stories on major

league teams with tan personnel). CHICAGO - (ANP) - The news came through the other week that Elston Howard had signed his 1957 contract with the New York Yankees for an estimated \$12,000.

player in 1954 Howard batted. 290. His production included 10 homers and 43 RBIS.

There's one pitcher who doesn't

care if he has to face Howard any-

time too soon. He's Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn Dodger righthander, who has had rotten luck generally

In the 1956 World Series New-combe-was kayoed by Howard's homer in the seventh game. It was

Elston's second home run off Big Newk. In the opener of the 1955 classic, the first time he faced the

righthander.

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**Colors Gray Hair** 

Natural BLACK or Jet Looking BLACK Black

rocketed a drive into the stands.

Howard

with the Yankees.

gigantic.

This will be Howard's third sea- ed pinch-hitter and Howard's on This will be Howard's third sea the bench, the will Casey has no son as the Yankees' only tan player. Resitancy in calling on Elston. He is a highly valued one, though | EFFECTIVE AS PINCH-HITTER THREE-WAY PLAYER The fact was that despite his .262

lent training programs which have been established by Federal agen-THREE-WAY PLAYER Manager Casey Stengel calls him the team's three-way player \_\_'He can play the outfield, catch and I can use him as a pinch-hitter," says Ole Case. 'Stengel knows that if anything happens to the well-nigh indescies to-provide opportunities for students to prepare themselves for professional careers in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics and

Under the cooperative education happens to the well-nigh indestructible Yogi Berra, he has How- International League most valuable plan students alternate during the ard on hand to do more-than-a-creditable job behind the bat. If none of the other abundance of hired hands come through to fill the leftfield job. Stengel can countyear between college instruction and work-experience training at Federal agencies, while the summer plan allows employment during summer months and college full time.

Salaries range from \$2960 to \$3415 a year, A written test will be re quired for first-year students only and applicants will be notified wher and where to report for that test. Full information as well as the betained from the Executive Secre-tary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, or at any Post Office in which the an-

TRIPOLI, Libya — (ANP) — Vice-president Nixon's extended good-will tour of Africa took him to Libva last week as the luxurious DC-6B in which he was catered landed here approximately 10 hours 

 1. How many humps does a Dromedary camel have?
 Dromedary camel have?
 Ianded here approximately 10 hours landed here approximately 10 hours

 2. When was Millard Fillmore
 late after developing engine trouble.

 3. Name Europe's longest river.
 The motor difficulty developed as the vice-president's military transmort service plane hovered 8,500 feet

on Howard in that spot. If he needs a reliable righthand-MIXON VISITS LIBYA DURING



rapidly.

# BATON ROUGE, La. - (ANP) -

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The Public Health Service reported Wednesday that the supply of pollomyelitis vaccine has tightened con-

siderably in the past few weeks. A surplus which had piled up on

NAACP branch officers who have testified before the committee in-

clude Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, pre

regate the schools were also called before the legislative committe

Increased Use

Is Noticed

**Of Polio Serium** 

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -- (ANP) -

In an effort to prove that Saun-

vaccination programs. Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Ser-

vice, said: "It is apparent that the public is responding in substantially in-creasing numbers to the appeals of the American Medical Association, the National Foundation for Infan-tile Derivic the Dublic tile Paralysis, the Public. Health Service and other groups to be vac-cinated. We are pleased that avail-able supplies are being used more

Southern Co-ed **Readers Digest Contest Winner** 

Miss Loretha Kindrick, a sophomore student at Southern University from Tallulah, La., has been informed



# The Saga Of Kampaia, Heartline Of Uganda In Africa



TOAST TO NEW NATION - A' recent ceremonies marking the independence of former Britishruled Gold Coast, now called Ghana, vice president Richard M. Nixon and Ghana's prime minister Kwamo Marumah raise their glasses in a toast to the new nation. On behalf of the II 3. gov-emment. Nixon presented Ghana with a 2,000 volume technical library. (Newspress I hoto).

## More Food To Red-Controlled Countries, Congress Is Told

### **BY ROSE MCKEE**

WASHINGTON-- (INS)-- Con-ress was told Friday that the U. should send surplus farm pro-A request by Peland A request by Poland for U.S. of to 64 per cent of total U.S. for the will advance the controlled for the control of total U.S. of to 64 per cent of total U.S. for the will advance the control of the co ducts - to countries if it will advantage of freedom these.

if there is an opportunity thereby Foreign Aid last year was \$33.03 a advance the aims of Freedom after deducting repayments by re-

Cause of freedom these. The National Planning Associa-tion, a private research group, con-cluded a study for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by an the Domestic Economy of 43 suying the Administration should be free to make agreements with Iron Curtain Countries for alip-ments of excess food "when and "I supposed by Senate GOP leader William F. Knowitani (R) Calif. The National Planning Associa-tion also declared that the impact of the Senate Supposed by Senate GOP leader William F. Knowitani (R) Calif. The National Planning Associa-tion also declared that the impact of the program could be foreign ald has come under untusually sharp attack from the Senate Supposed by Senate GOP leader William F. Knowitani (R) Calif. The National Planning Associa-tion also declared that the impact of supposed by Senate GOP leader with supposed by Senate GOP leader William Countries for alip-been "only inliner," H said the per Capita Cost of that year.

ifter deducting repayments by re-sipient countries. It said that For-Ich Aid spending for '56 amount

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

WOES TO HYPOCRITES

This is a lesson which should be one of great interest to all Chris-tians—particuluarly those who have accepted places of leadership in the A sincere heart-searching should follow as a result of this study

On Tuesday of the last week of Jesus' life, he returned to the Temple at Jerusalem. There he again had three groups gathered around him-the twelve disciples. the crowds that usually followed him wherever he went and, on the outskirts of the crowd, the, Scribes and Pharisees, always pre-

Jesus took this occasion to ad-

 International Sunday, School Lerson for March 24, 1957
 MEMJORY SELECTION: "Take head that ye do not your alms before me, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in Heav-en." Matthew 6:1.
 LESSON TEXT: Matthew 23:13-15; 23-28; 37-39.
 hearts they were not. The Scribes and the Pharisces claimed the right to lead as a privileze they had inherited from Mose they also and hear them. They were par-ticularly careful to wash the dishes from which they ate, but not so bught with honestly-obtained leaders altogether, but he told them to do what they were bidden to do-to obey God's laws—but not see and hear them. They were nar-

They required that the people scrupulously keep the law of the tithe, even to tithing such small items as plants, which they used to flavor their food, but they then to do-to obey God's laws-but not to initiate their leaders in the way they practiced God's laws. Many

## **NEWSMEN RMAZED AT PACE OF** CITY AS COMMERCIAL CENTER

KAMPALA, Uganda — (By The Associated Negro Press) — Newsmen from various parts of the world who foregathered here his week at Kampala's famed Imperial Hotel, were amazed at he hustle and bustle of the city, due to the top position it

o'ds'as the commercial center of Uganda. Kampala's shipping industry and important as the transfer point be marine services provide a valuable tween steamer and the road motor link in communications between in-service, which is the connecting dustrial and agricultural centers link for Lake Albert and the West and also between other transport Nile. Butiaba, on Lake Albert, is the

Lake travel in the protectorate excursionists heading for the mag-plays an important part in its eco- nificent Murchisen Falls, around aomia' life and there are several which abounds his came

nomic file and there are several which abounds big game, ports which are major links in transporting the necessities of life to the larger cities as well as to remote tribal areas of the hinter-land.

Innd.
Port Bell connects Kampala with Lake Victoria, and thence to Tanganyika. Bukakata serves the cotton, coffee and oil-seed industries. The courteous, obliging citizens of The courteous, obliging citizens of Kampala are proud of their city and the position it holds as one of Uganda's great shipping centers. One, a successful retailer dealing in by Inland Marine services shows a coffee and cotton, whose name it's jump of absut \$10,000, in 1910. to nearly \$200.000, in 1956. More than rearly \$200.000, in 1956. base for steamships operating Lakes Kloga and Kwania. Masindi Port, on Lake Kloga, is Africa. Kloga and Kwania.



ATTENDED GHANA'S BIRTH - Shown at New York's International airport, after returning on a Pan Am World Airways Clipper from Africa are (L to R.): Bishop Robert Wright of the Louisiana and Mississippi AME churches: Chester Gillespie, rep-resentative of mayor Anthony Celebreeze of Cleveland; and Robert S. Boyse, who represented the 30-year-old Negro History Club of Westfield, N. J. They hold the flag of the new nation of Ghana. (Newspress Photo).

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MEMPHIS WORLD 

Saturday, March 23, 1957

ATTACKED . . . THEN FINED — Lamar Weaver (left, lacing camera) is shown talking to the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Shuttleworth (scated) in the "white" waiting room of the Birmingham. Ala. railroad terminal. Weaver, who was asked to leave the station by police, nearly lost his life loss driving" he did in making his getaway, and roprimanded by a City Court judge for disre-garding local "customs and traditions." (Newspress Photo).

## Jesse Baldwin Writes "Can We Believe The Bible"

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —, "Can We and special features has been re-Believe the Bible?" is the provoca-live tille of a book by a well-known secured by writing the Registrar, Charlotfe, N. C. clergyman who fives an affirmative answer. Jesse A. Baldwin, retired Methodist scribed in the bulletin include; The chergyman, new 86 was also the founder of the Southern Inclusion Institute and contributes to maca-cosmetology Institute. Dramatics Werkshop, Education Workshop de-view Community. Education Workshop de-view Community.

Dr Daniel A Foling, edit r of the Christian Herald, commented: "The answer to this title is definitely 'Yes', and the author with warmth and high faith proves it" Considered by some advance read-

ers to be one of the most sensa-tional of recent Biblical interperta-tions, "Can We Believe the Bible?" places emphasis on studies of Dar-

ment which include class schedules features.

Summer Session Anncunced

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas .- The | and motion pictures will supplement

For Prairie View College

ing Program for Extension Workers, Workshop for Industrial Arts CIGARLETTES, Teachers, and a short course for Cheerleaders and Baton Twinlers. While consumption is

sembly programs. A well-balanced tural Organization, program of artist course numbers

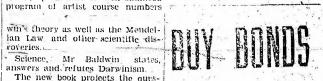
answers and refutes Darwinism. The new book projects the ques-tion of religious certainty and the

socialism and marriage



Institute and contributes to maga-zines and newspapers. His book is published by the Royal Book Cont-pany 2 4 Midd-eton Drive, Char-lette 7 N. C. (\$250) - institute form is scheduled for June 3-July mathematics Institute, Specki Train July 15 through August 23.

Summer session activities will said to be rising in the United emphasize recreation, sports, pub-#States less tobacco is being used, he lectures and assemblies. Several according to the findings of the outstanding speakers have been en-gaged to appear on these special as-





Police Hold **Cleric On Wife** 

## U.S. Navy To Reenlist Men With Same Rate Discharge

critical pay grades to "Ship Over" with the same rate held at time of discharge, it was announced to-tay, by Chief Ray Eirmans, ADC, USN, of the US Navy recruiting the same rate held at time of discharge, it was announced to-tay, by Chief Ray Eirmans, ADC, USN, of the US Navy recruiting station in Atlanta. Located at 131 his leave period at any military Luckie St. This is the barrast group of even

from service to enlist in the Navy and hold all or part of the rate in which discharged if it corresponds to the same job field as one the endorsement of the Durham

Farm Bureau Holds Annual

Meeting At A. And T. College

GREENSBORO, N. C. - The lisher of the PROGRESSIVE Negro membership of the North FARMER, for his support of the

Under the US Navy's brand new recentistment prgram, it is now pos-able for many men discharged with one of the 5a critical rates and 140 une of the 5a critical rates and 140 settion ney grades to "Ship Over" the Chief are advance travel pay, 30 days leave, choice of coast and receiving station and many others. tment prgrant, it is now pos- Some other points of the pro-

This is the largest group of open rates that have been axailable to the recruiting service said the Chief the recruiting service said the Chief they so desired which' comes in the work the recruiting service said the Chief the recruiting service said the Chief and is a wonderful opportunity for those men who have been waiting for the rates to open up. It is also the men who have been waiting for the rates to open up. It is also the the transmission of the transmissio possible for select men discharged derway" the chief said all that was from service to enlist in the Navy needed was a discharge or notice of and hold all or part of the rate separation and the desire to go. association has reportedly received

DEFEATED WASHINGTON - The Eisennower administration's civil rights bill won approval of the House Ju-diciary Committee Monday, despite frantic attempts by Southerners to force through four amendments to cripple it. The committee beat down four

amendments, which could have weakened the bill. The vote taken was 17 for and 15 against approval. The most important amendment defeated would have guaranteed deed the south that cases, tried in Dixie, would be swayed toward pro-

DIXIE LED

Although pro-segregationists suc-ceeded in pushing through a few measures, they lost heavily on many others. Dixie forces were defeated 14 to 11 on an amendment attempt to limit federal appropriations for carrying out the act to \$300,000. They lost by the same margin, an-other effort to limit the number of assistants to the assistant attor-

ney general that could be employed to investigate civil rights cases. Still another amendment suffered defeat and further failure for segregation forces. This one would require the federal government to

One of the main opponents of the

bill was Rep. E. L. Forrester, of Lecsburg, Georgia, a rural commu-

nity especially known for its views

against racial equality. Forrester, following the usual line of Dixie solons, promised that pro-

segregation amendments will again

offered from the House floor.

expressed pride that they had been

able to delay the bill, designed to gain equal for all citizens, from

N. C. Council Post

DURHAM. N. C. - (ANP)

Stewart, 46, has been prominent-

being approved for a month.

Seeks Durham,

Forrester, and other southerners,

Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, project during the past four-years, holding the ninth annual meeting and also voted to expand repre-here at A and T College last Fri-sentation on the State Steering day, March 16, drafted a series of Committee to 12-additional coun-resolutions almed at improving ties. Under the new arrangement agriculture within the State. 60-counties will have representapay "reasonable attorneys fees" for a defendant who wins a civil rights case. Under present terms the fed-eral government would pay only the The group urged expansion of the lives on the policy making board. Farm and Home Development Pro-gram a project being sponsored by cutive vice president of the State court costs of plaintiffs. Southerners contended that the bill denies the right of trial by the State Extension Service, called Farm Bureau Federation, speaking for continuation of price support | at the afternoon session nalled jury, and as such will meet defeat "when this bill reaches the floor of the house.

PROGRESSIVE

for continuation of price support for basic argicultural commodities "so long as farmers maintain pro-duction in line with consumer de-mand" and urged its leadership to return home and conduct a ceaseless campaign among its lo-cal youth for highway safety. The group adopted resolutions urging argicultural scientists and instructors at A. and T. College to step up its program of closer con-ton price and conduct a instructors at A. and T. College to step up its program of closer con-ton price and the subject. "The construction is a principal solu-tion." Other industries have it and

step up its program of closer con- | tion. "Other industries have it and North Carolina farmer and endors- as effective'. ed the two-year specialized agri-He called upon the group for cultural program now being car-ried on at the college. In ore efficiency in production, to cut down on living costs by pro-

The session voted commendation | ducing more for home use and The session voted commendation ducing more for nome use and to Person County for having won consumption and concluded "the the 1956 County of the Year Award country cannot go forward with-and authorized a letter of thanks out a prosperous gricultural sit-to Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh, pub-uation."



Mrs. Myrtle D, Lumpkin, members of a promi- and son, Peter, and Woodrow Young.

Masters receive their advanced degrees at Al. brother, Richard Clarke, Mrs. P. F. Clarke, Mother lanta University. Mrs. Rosetta Clarke Young and and grandmother (Native of Virginia), Myrtle,

familiary with the weapon and the first shot went through the rear of the police car as he was trying-

But the second blast from the shotgun mowed down the bank bandit, who fell dead in the roadway beside the trooper he had just killed.

**Other Confessions Not Obtained** 

of the Vine St. home on April 5 1956.

lanta Superintendent of Detectives

Supt. Cowan questioned Toler about four unsolved homicides, but Toler

protested his innocence saying he

had never killed anyone and that

up something and he yelled to his iriend: "Look out" "Look out" Two other state troopers already But the state trooper collapsed In the roadway dead of a slug through his head. The minister, saying he had apprehended a sus-through head is a state to say the big state in the state through his head. The minister, saying he had apprehended a sus-through head is a state to say the big state in the state through his head. The minister, the state trooper collapsed had been on their way to help Sgt. In addition, medical care, hospitali-tation and life insurance benefits the state trooper collapsed had been seated in the state here the big state in the state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here the big state is a state to be state here to b

to get the safety catch off.



The \$1,655 taken from the bank was found in Hassett's possession. All the Bullets in his gun had been fired. Two slugs had beer from the trooper's revolver. been fired

Sgt Walts a native of De Pauw had studied to teacher and served for ten years as a principal at Ramsey, Ind., be fore joining the state police force He is survived by his widow and one son.

Indiana State Police said they The Rev. Mr. Gingery, formerly f. Indianapolis was not hurt, First information on the double robbed in 1952 and the bandit was

meet in heaven. 'That's all."

Elder asked and was granted

permission to walk into the death chamber unattended. He was pro-

ceeded and followed by a guard. He asked the minister to pray for him as he was being strapped into

PERMISSION TO PRAY

the chair.

## Jackie Robinson To Speak At Abe Saperstein Dinner

All proceeds from this testi-monial dinner will be donated to dedicate the Abe Saperatein International Hall at the City of Hope, which serves the pub-lic free, regardless of race, color or creed. The hail will serve the medical center's pat-ients, most of whom are being treated for cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease, and leukemia.

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The hall also will contain men entos and citations from each of

56 countries in which Saperstein and the Harlem Globetrotters have

appeared as "America's unofficial ambaasadors of good will." Some of the mementoes will be on display

at the Parkway Ballroom for the

southside dinner. Primarily known for his basket-

uirements: a high school educat-

If accepted, you'll start at \$3,390,

with increases each year. After six months training in Washington, you'll be sent overseas for a two

or three-year tour of duty. All

once abroad you'll receive a quar-

ters allowance covering rent, heat.

light, gas and electricity, and if the cost of living is higher than in Washington you'll get an allow-

ance to make up the difference.

for and

transportation is paid

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Former ing Saperstein founder of the Har-naseball star jackte Bobinson will lem Globetrotters, to be held in the the main speaker at "kick off" the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel CHICAGO - (ANP) - Former baseball star jackte Boblason will be the main speaker at "Mck off" dinner for the "All Chicago Sat lute to Ake Seperstein and the City of Hope Medical Center." Spon-sored by a committee under the chairmanship of Judge Fred "Duke Chate the discusse will toke place Sherman, Tuesday evening April 23. More than 1200 civic and sports leaders will attend. Slater, the dinner will take place Wednesday, evening, March 27, at

Parkway Ballroom The City of Hope, at Duarte, Calif, has been one of Rob-inson's favorite charitles since he was a fociliall star at U. C. L. A. The ca-Brooklyn Dodger will fly in especially for the "kick off" dinner from New York, where he is vice-presi-dent in charge of personnel for the Cock-Full-of-Nuis Com-

Other leaders on Slater's com mittee include Alderrian Kalph Metcalfe, Jesse Owens, Truman Gibson, Sr., Aaron Payne, Dr. William J. Zeigler, Dr. H. W. Thatcher, Dr. T. K. Law-less, Wendell Smith and George Marris. . . . . .

ball enterprises, Saperstein also has been active in baseball League. While a member of the Cleveland The dinner at the Parkway ball-room will seek to spark support for the "All Chicago saluts", honor-er in the American League.

### Jobs Opening For Women In Foreign U.S. Service You must also pass a physical examination and a security and

NEW YORK, - If you've got an urge to see something of the world to spend your weekends swimming' character investigation. Other re-Mediterranean or ion or the equivalent and lunch hours browsing through the smart shops of Paris then you may be interested in some of the jobs open to young women in the U S section of the April issue of Good years of office experience; ability to touch-type 35 words per min-ute for general clerical jobs 50 per minute for others; and a steno must have a minimum dictation speed of 80 words per minute. Housekeeping magazine reports 900

openings occur each year for secretriers typists, stenofraphers, and general and accounting clerks on the Foreign Service staff. Jobs are in the roughly 270 legations conulates and embassies of the U.S. are provided. Two major drawbacks are that candidates must be willing to go anywhere in the world, and they must stay single. Once a woman marries, she must re-

At the end of your tour of duty, you will be eligible for home leave sign. with pay (this in addition to your regular vacation) at the rate of one week for each four months You may qualify for a staff position if your between twenty-one and thirty five and an Ameri-can citizen of five years standing. spent overseas.

## Ghana Native Speaks At Lincoln University

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (ANP) — A convocation program honor-ing the independence of the new state. Ghana, as an independent member of the British Commo-wealth was held last week at Lin-coln University by foreign students studying at Lincoln and at the University of, Missouri. The historical background of Ghana's successful struggle for in-dependence was supplied by Lloyd Quashie a native of Ghana; He is currently a senior student majoring Currently a senior student majoring Lincoln and at the state. Mr. Quashie emphasized that a black man had no reason to be ashamed of the color of his skin, "If you are ashamed of your,"

Quashle a native of Ghana, He is currently a senior student majoring in geology at the University of Miscouri as I pray for myself. I hope we

Toler then asked for permission CLAIMS INNOCENCE Toler claimed his innocence to the end, despite a visit by the At-

Washington Senators Torn By Bitter Front Office Row

## in geology at the University of said Quashie. In spine of the source myths concerning African back-Mr. Quashie pointed out that Ghana had made proper prepara-tions long ago for the responsibilit-ies that would be involved in her independence status. The govern- and Patrick Chinwubba, of Nigeria, ment had underway an extensive Africa.

he committed "very few robberies." Given an opportunity to make a last statement, he simply thanked the guards for being kind good." The doomed feenager "then to him and permitting him to walk the guards for being kind to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk the guards for being kind to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk the guards for being kind to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk the guards for being kind to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk the guards for being kind to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting him to walk the guards for being kind to walk to him and permitting him to walk to him and permitting h

John S. Stewart secretary-treasur-Passport Of Newsman er of the Mutual Savings and Loan committee on Negro alfairs to become a candidate to succeed Ren-cher N. Harris as councilman from the Third Ward. Harris was Durham's first Negro councilman. Harris earlier announc-ed he would not seek re-election.

Worthy's application for a new passport had been turned down. That report "is in error" said White adding that he had no idea when the case would be decided.

State Dept. Ponders

Worthy, a correspondent for the Afro-American newspaper, and pre-sently a Neiman fellow at Harvard University, defied the ban by going into Communist China late last year for a few weeks' visit.

President Eisenhower said at conference, Thursday, his news that the State Department was still studying this situation. He said



the Department does not plan "to take legal\_action" against Worthy, and Edumund Stevens and Phillip Harrington of Look magazine, for visiting China,

He stated that the Administration is trying to find ways to per-mit some newsmen to go to that Who Gave FBI

## he could not announce any change in the Department's policy. He admitted he had talked with Secretary of State John Foster Improved Medical Aid To Harvard Faculty

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Improv-ed medical insurance--including as tor of the University Health Ser-much as \$10,000 of help in a "ca-vices, outlined the new health piau much as \$10,000 of help in a "ca-much as \$10,

some 20 years. He has been memat his conference on Tuesday that | ber of the State Democratic Exe cutive Committee since 1948. Stewart is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and graduated in business administration from Atlanta University.

be

by "cultural exchange." Previously the Secretary of State had flatly ruled out any such travel on the grounds that the United States had no means of pro-tration the grounds that the **Dixie Judge Asks** 

apart as 23,000 volts passed through their bodies at the state penitentiary near Riedsville, Ga. First to die was Don Mitchell JACKSON, Miss-(ANP)- "Up-Coleman, 17, who observers say went to his death with a "sneer" on whose authority or complaint was the FBI allowed to enter and and a smile" on his face. He was I. G. Cowan, who. tried to gain the only one of the trio who answerwas the case of a Negro wo-investigate the case of a Negro wo-man here who last week told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee she suffered a miscarriage after being beaten, cursed and looked upon in Hinds County jail here, was what a Circuit court judge wanted to know last week as he summoned two FBI commune helore his court. The investigate the case of a Negro wo-the only one of the trio who answer-to make a last statement. Coleman was followed to the chair by James "Doc" Toler, 40 and then Robert Lee Elder, 36. 10:16 had never killed anyone an strapped into the death seat to support the the charge was thrown in the interview ed "No" when asked if he wanted Between 8 a. m. and 8:20 a. m.



his assignment.

Dead are:

thootings.

The grim Indiana crossroads

drama occurred at the intersection of U. S. Highways 131 and 31E seven miles north of Jeffersonville.

Sgt. Marvin E Walts 49, of New

Albany, Ind., former school prin-cipal who joined the Indiana State Police force in 1937.

William Hassett, 25, of Louisville,

Ky. identified as the lone gunman

who held up the Sellersburg State Bank and robbed it of \$1,655 a short time before the roadblock

The Rev Robert W. Gingery, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in New Albany, where Sgt. Walts was a member told police the details of the crossroads hapthe details of the crossroads hap-penings of which he was the only of Indianapolis was not hurt, He said that Sgt. Walts halted slaying came when the Charles- caught 10 minutes later. A Youth, A Husband, A Friend

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS) daughter, Mary Katherine Jordan, Three Atlanta men were electro- 27. He was charged with burying

cuted Tuesday less than 20 minutes the two women in the back yard

the car containing Hassett and was standing in the road talking to the suspect. Suddenly the two men be-gan scuffling. The Rev. Gingery said he saw Hassett stoop to pick up something and he velled to bit SELLERSBURG Ind., - A vet- | the car containing Hassett and was eran Indiana state trooper was killed at a roadblock Monday afternoon by a fleeing bank bandit, and the bandit was cut down seconds later by a Methodist minister who had accompanied the trooper on

But the state trooper compared walts as a result of his earner compared been seated in the state pect and needed-help.

then began firing at him. The Rev. Mr. Gingery grabbed Sgt. Walts' shotgun which was still in the car. He said he was un-



# BTW Warriors Aim For State Cage Title At 'State' Meet

MEMPHIS WORLD 🛛 Saturday, March 23, 1957 🗨 7

BTW WARRIORS — On to Nashville and the High and Mathis, George Oliver, Standing L-R.: Coach

School Basketball Tourney Baoker T. Washing- Bill Fowlkes, Isadore Davis, Larry Williams, Rick ton High School Warriors. Kneeling L-R.: L. C. Mason, Charlie Fabbs, John Gray, trainer, Billy

Gordon, Calvin Holman, Ernest Williams, How- Joe Robinson,

ST. JOHN OBSERVES

The twenty-fourth annual Wom- en. She is president of the Mem

This day culminates a month of ac- Booker T, Washington High School

tivities in which the women of the and is sponsor for the Student church have had the leading part. Council and the National Honor

Highlighting the Sunday after-boor program will be the address civen by Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, gram will be the Special Women's



We congratulate the Booker T. Washington High School basket-ball Warriors for their fine team a defeat, taking on outsiders with and remarkable record they have the same skill and determination. way of viewing it, the present War-son ended, they captured the Disway of viewing it, the present Warriors aggregation is the greatest trict tourney, then the following team in the history of the school. We make this comment aware of

perhaps measured up in perform-Often have we seen outstanding players on various teams, but seldom do we find a team with re- riors stand a good chance to capplayers. Such is the case with the seen such basketball performance 1957 Warriors. One or two, or even starting lineup can be substispeed, plays a good defensive game and plays with that desire which

s so necessary to win. Yet, to us, their greatest asset completely confused the opposition. players, they are surprised to find some other players are hitting with precision.

play of all of them. They accepted the plaudits of the spectators as the plaudits of the spectators as the spectators as a team. They were all for one, and one for all. St. Mark Baptist Is Latest

The St. Mark Baptist Church, 1381 Kney, the Rev. E. E. Green, pastor, with \$13.89 in contributions, is the latest donor to the Memphis World for the Maggie Wilkinson

In earlier editions, the Mem-phis World told of the plight of Mrs. Maggie Wilkinson, 31, of 273

Rear California, who has elected to try and keep her family intact despite years of hardship.

Mirs, which so it is not an it is not di-four children by her first, now di-vorced husband and the mother of two by her now separated second husband who offered to provide for his two children only if the other four are turned over to juvenile court or some welfare agency, has

court or some welfare agency, has

elected to keep her children togeth-er despite being ineligible for wel-fare support for two years and be-

ing unable to work because of the age range of her children. Learning of Mrs. Wilkinson's plight, the Mallory Knights a chart-

S. Lauderdale.

Previous donations:

St. Mark Baptist ...

Mrs. Wilkinson the mother

Fund.

Wilkinson Fund Donor Here.

The mighty Warriors went thru week, they took top honors in the Region tourney, and last week-were the fact that we have seen some crowned winners in the Inter-Re-

fact that we nave seen some gion tourney. players on former teams, who news measured up in perform- Now, they are off to Nashville ance with some of the present to compete in the State tourney to players, but we do not recail an be played at spacious Tennessee A prunes, rice, peanuts and peanut entire team as proficient as the and I State University gym. A butter, milk and other dairy pro-present Bill Fowlkes coached boys. first place winner in the state will ducts, Smith said. climax a great season for a great team. As we look at it, the Warby prep school team in many

tuted without any let down in per-formance. The team has lots of Gordon, John Gray, Charlie Fobbs, Rick Mason and Larry Williams that can go all the way if neces sary. Coach Fowlkes can take this Yet, to us, their greatest asset lineup off the floor, and send in is their ability to score, and the another in Calvin Holman, Ernest ceam is full of accurate shooters Williams, Howard Mathis George

carry on to victory, whether it is than adequate. one of the starters or one sent in Although sh when opposing players would at-tempt to guard closely certain key players, they are surprised to find bundles of inspiration, although the bench. All of them are players, they are surprised to find bundles of inspiration, although the bench although although although the bench although althou

precision. The thirty victories the Warriors have amassed during the season are truly a team effort, although certain players saw more action than others it was the combined player by another, as witness the play of all of them. They accepted play of Howard Mathis in the In-the plaudits of the spectators as

PLENTIFUL' HERE Beef and eggs which Memphis und Mid-South homemakers have found plentiful since the first of the year appear again at the top of the April plentiful foods list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, ac-cording to Leo W. Smith of the Department's Food Distribution livision.

BEEF, EGGS, ARE

USDA reports that the marketing of fed cattle is continuing heavy, and egg supplies also are large. Southeastern food-shoppers should find both beef and eggs reasonably priced during April. Producer prices

choice grade steers during early March were \$5 to \$7 a hundred pounds lower than last fall, and farm prices for eggs around 8 to 10 cents a dozen lower than a year Since most of the beef coming

to retail markets is from fed cat-tle, a large proportion of the meatbecause of quality - will be U. S. Choice. Other foods on USDA's plentiful

list for April are: Turkeys, pata-toes canned sweet corn, dried prunes, rice, peanuts and peanut

Marketing of young turkeys will be noticeably greater during April in both head count and tonnage than a year ago, reports USDA On January 1, the number of breed-er hens was up 12 percent over the same date a year ago. Cold storage stocks of both hens and toms chalk ed up an all-time record for Jan. more than 170 million pounds as against 96 million pounds in Jan. 1956.

Storage stocks of fall potatoes on February 1 totaled 79.2 million hundred-weight, or 19 percent above team is 1011 of accurate snooters withiams, Howard Mathis George hundred-weight of 19 percent adove with any of them capable of mak-ing shots from dificult positions. Then too, their razzle-dazzle hand-ling of the ball has many times supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can Each member of the team can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can the figure of a year earlier. With exports likely to be smaller this percent adove Davis that can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can supply the spark that it takes to percent adove Davis that can adout the supply the spark that it takes to the the supply the spark that it the supply the supply the spark that it the supply the spark that it the supply the supply the supply the spark that it the supply the suply the supply the suply t

WOMEN'S DAY SUNDAY Although shipments of canned en's Day will be observed at the St. phis Fine Arts Club and a member John Baptist Church, 640 Vance of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mrs. Avenue, this Sunday, March 24. Williams teaches Spanish at the.

tion to the College to be used by the College as the Board of Trustecs may desire.

In acknoweldge of the Gift, Dr Harris expressed grateful appreci-ation for the long interest which Colonel Barton has shown in the in the work of Philander College for more than 10 Smith years. Among his prior Gifts are annual contributions to the Emer-gency Student Fund at Christmas,

and \$5,000 toward equipping the new Science Hall. The President gave assurance of a keen sense of Stewartship responsibility in keep

ing with the spirit in which Co-lonel Barton made the Gift. Because of his outstanding con-bributions as an American citizen Other persons or organizations willing" to give to the Wilkinson family (they need food, usable old clothing, coal and-or wood and cash donations) are urged to contact this newspaper at JA. 6-4030 or send their contributions direct to: will be quite fitting that scholarships in Leadership Education be MAGGIE WILSONSON FUND

SPORTS GRILL

NE WYORK - (INS) - Federal | eral legal lights have assured us Judge Sylvester Ryan has a great his decision was right as rain. reputation both as a jurist and a reputation both as a jurist and a

These same experts on black stone wonder what may be the eventual outcome of the case.

Will the IBC be forced to split

up as the Standard Oil Com-pany once was forced to do, and will the IBC be forced to

vold its exclusive contracts with

television and fighters?

It was he who ruled the other day that the International Boxing Club was a monopoly in restraint of trade

It was he who during the protracted hearings in this case early last year had the bailiff jab us in the ribs while he solemnly announced to a

Let's look into the possibilities. roaring courtroom: "I don't mind a guy going to sleep in my courtroom hut dog-gone it. I don't want him to Let's assume that all existing IBC. contracts with fighters and TV are

a member of the church and wife Day sermon by the pastor at the of its pastor. Mrs. Williams has morning service, and the annual served as guest speaker in other showing of that spectacular moving churches here for several years, picture, "The King of Kings," at The program is one part of the appropriations of \$500 million an-"Woman, Where Is Thy Husband," This film is sponsored by the New an address which she had delivered Era Club. No charges are made. A cember 12, 1955. This total also in-cluded \$210 million to raise college faculty salaries and \$90 million to noted political and business leader here, at the Victory Banquet Hon-oring Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Elks Grand Evalted Ruler, January in

the Foundation.

An additional \$10 million has since been approved to match con- the Congressional Record. tributions to the National Fund for Medical Education by industry and submitted by U. individuals.

Ford's Aid To

**Hospitals Reach** 

\$98 Million Mark

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The

Ford Foundation announced on Fri-

day final payments totaling \$98,-315,300 to 3,300 private hospitals in

its \$200 million program to improve and extend community hospital ser-

vices, in the 48 states, Alaska, Ha

wali and Puerto Rico. Henry T. Heald is president of

ndividuals. , S. Congressman Hospitals originally included in B. Carroll Recce the program were those non-profit, (Rep. Tenn.), who non-governmental institutions list-ed by the American Hospital Asso-clent interest I Mrs. Ethel Bertha Estes, speaker, Mrs. Cokella Grimes ciation as of December 12, 1955, or dress is of suffi-hospitals which had applied for list feel that it should ing by this date and were approved be made available before March 15, 1956. The program to the Members aid not extend to hospitals under of Congress and construction or not in actual operation at the time of the announce-Record. ment.

> MARSHALL TEXAS- (ANP) ----The A capella Choir of Wiley Col-lege will leave the campus here to make a tour of two weeks in Mexieb during which they will give concerts in nine cities, including a television show and three concerts ender sponsorship of the American

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For State Prep Cage Title The Booker T. Washington Warriors, sporting 30 consecutive victories, including seven post season tournaments in which the red hot Warriors own a 88.5 point per game average, were scheduled to leave Thursday for the state tournament

BTW Out To Take Pearl Hi

the home stretch. According

ports on the east inter-regional

Burt failed to make it that far, thus the Warriors wont have to contend with their old nemisis.

All of the talk of Burt fails to

dent the armeur of Pearl of Nashville, the defending cham-plan, however, the host Tigers

were hit heavily by graduation the The Warriors will have their share of supporters there since the

school will be chartering a but to the capital city. All of the keen

sports observers around town know.

that Washington has the talent

sibly the national tourney. However,

they are also aware of the foot that the Warriors must put out that little extra bit to cop these important crowns. An off night have proved the downfall of so, many good teams in tourney play.

Washington got within a game of the state title when they were den feated by Woodstock in the finals

of the 1951 cage festival.

TOURNAMENT SCORES (GIRLS)

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INTER-REGION

ALLEN WHITE

MILAN HARROLD (GIRLS)

SOMER ..... DENMARK FINALS

SOMERVILLE ......

CONSOLATION

WASHINGTON ..... 

ALLEN WHITE

Than Are Arriving

than a million residents a

than are arriving to take their

place, the U. S. Department of Commerce said today, The South has been losing more

while taking in only about 700,000 the Department said.

Merrill O. Lofton, Commerce De-

partment field manager, said a census report of the mobility of

in Nashville, In Nashville, The two day affair gets under-way Friday afferncon at 'Tennessee A and I State's "Little Garden", The Warriors are scheduled to play the second place team of the east section at 7:15 p. m. Facette County Training

Fayette County Training School of Somerville, the defending girls state champs, are heavily favored to annex their second title in a row. Many think that Washington, with one of the finest array of shociers ever assembled on a high school aggregation, can take it all should they fontinue to play at their present clip. Washing lost out in last year's tourney in the semifinals to Burt of Clarksville in real high scor-iog (hriller, 94-85.

Lexington and Milan, second place teams in the inter-regional towney at Washington last week in the girls and boys divisions respectively , will also represent the west section in the state meet. It's quite probable that the two west Tennessee titlists will advance to the finals, and with a little luck it won't be too remote for west section to snare both of the conveted

rowns. A championship couldn't be sweeter for coach Bill Fowkles and his gallant "net busters". Fowkles will be returning to the campus where he earned all-American honors as a half-back for A. and I. State.

WASHINGTON ALAMO For the past two years Washing-ton has had the misfortune to meet Burt High in the semifinals, despite keeping pace for three quar-ters with the Clarksvillians, some-how they managed to blow up in ALAMO

Lt. Lee's Speech Put In **Congressional Record** 

The text of an address by Lt., S. House, lauded the Elks as hav-George W. Lee, Grand Commission-er of Education of the Elks and nalism, education, and civic leader-noted political and business leader ship, which has contributed much toward good citizenship and good governn

Philadelphia, has been inserted into More People Seen The speech was Leaving The South

of Congress and the public thru the Congressional in the

Lt. Geo. Lee Reece, in a recent talk in the U.

**Group Of Students** From Alabama Will **Visit Clark Saturday** 

the mation's population between April 1953 and March 1956 showed not only southerners leaving Ditle, but at the same time doing a lot of moving around within their area.

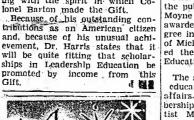
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA A group of students from Besse- tour to Washington, D. C., will stop 

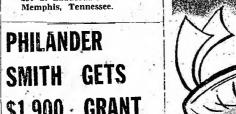
 Under sponsorship of the American Embassy in Mexico.
 A group of students from Besse- tour to Washington, D. C., will stop mer and Jefferson County Cut-Off, in Atlanta Saturday around 42:30

 BROOKLYN N Y. - (ANP) -Dr. Benjamin J. Lovry, pastor, of Zion Baptist Church of Brooklyn, was awarded the Brotherhood
 Na on an educational citizenship Plaque at Public School No. 197, Kingshipway and East 22nd St., Bedell, business manager,
 Dente County Cut-Off, in Atlanta Saturday around 42:30

**Designed For Your Peace of Mind** 

of Michigan from which she receive vada Jones, reception, Mrs. Education. The speaker is active in the civic, licity, and Mrs. Mary Bradley, deeducational, social and religious coration. The Reverend A. McEwerr affairs.of the city, She holds mem-bership with the YWCA, the Bap-tist Ministers' Wives Union, the Clara Barton Health Club, and the National Council of Negro Wom-2362 Cable Avenue.





### \$1,900 GRANT LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 14, 1957 - Philander Smith College recent ly received a gift of approximately

C/o Mallory Knights Abe Scharff YMCA

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ed charity organization composed \$1900, according to an announce-of Mallory Air Force Depot workers ment by Dr. M. LaFayette Haris, of Mallory Air Force Depot workers ment by Dr. M. Daraytee Mallor, set up a fund in Mrs. Wilkinson's President. The gift was made by Colonel T. tributions to this newspaper or to the Knights' headquarters at 254 in the sum 50 shares of common Trock of the Monsento Chemical stock of the Monsanto Chemical

\$31.25 Companyq. In this letter, Colonel 13.89 Barton specifies that it is irrevo-

and, because of his unusual achi-evement, Dr. Harris states that it

Mrs. Williams is a product of Entrated Britanitw, secretary and the public schools of Memphis, Le-Mrs. Katherine Fields, assistant sec-relary. Committee chairmen are; awarded the Bachelor of Arts De-gree in English, and the University Juanita Turner, program, Mrs. Ne-f Michigan from which do secret

at churches here and at Jackson, free-will offering is to be taken Tennessee. This, however, is the first time that she has been pro-grammed to deliver the annual chairman of the Women's Day ac-Women's Day address in her own church. Jennie Young, co-chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Williams is' a product of Elizabeth Bradshaw, secretary and



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### March 21st., Spring Begins

The legend around the ground-hog must have borne a true prophesy as to the early arrival of spring days. Boding is good, that little creature remained as our dependable chaperon for the few remaining days the calendar allotted winter.

Not only did we fare on through the latter part of winter, we are now on the threshold of spring amid the balm of joyous weather. The poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar would call it "gospel weather."

Anyway, there need not be any fears now of the fruits being frozen and the smart budding trees catching pneumonia, to have heir leaves and buds shed to the bristling wind.

March 21st., the advent of the spring solstice is always welcome among us; it is somewhat of a cheer for our comfort even if there should come a few remnants of the chilly days we were spared of 'all through this winter.

It will go down on record that this was a banner winter; the weather was kind and many times one could not "tell the summer from the winter" in the manner she dealt the menu of the weather;

Sometimes ago, we noted that in the South Georgia region, according to radio weather reports, on February 9th, 1895, the thermometer read zero; snow, ice and frozen ground lingered on for days; this year on February 9th, the weather read at 85 degrees in the same locale.

This might be something for the scientists to work on should anybody be interested in calculations showing why and how the winters have been receding for the last few years.

Down at Cochran, Georgia, a few years ago the leaves in a large measure did not shed their foliage during the winter and many of the cotton plants did not die until the next fall. So, officially, Spring begins.

### The South Needs No Bed-Sheet Brigade (From Nashville Tennessean)

The widely-publicized meeting in Cleveland, Tennessee, of Ku Klux Klan klaverns from four states was a massive flop in the light of advance predictions that 20,000 klansmen would be present.

It drew 1,500 persons, a great many of whom were present as curious spectators. For those who had never seen a Klan meeting, it could hardly be called a gratifying experience. They saw a 25-foot cross flame brightly and briefly to illuminate an organization bankrupt in purpose steeped in past evil and sheet ed in shame to the South

The spectators heard an "imperial wizard" speak briefly on the Klan's stand for the church, for the home, and against "communism, judaism and niggerism." But those who knew its purpose know those words could have been better couched in terms of "hate, fear, tyranny, oppression and prejudice." For that is what the Klan has been. That is what such a discredited organization would like to be again.

Like the vampire bat, it seeks to feed its veins by using the threat of integrated schools to stir up prejudice, racism and fear. There is nothing in this bed-sheet brigade that the South could use. There is no leadership where the purpose is violence and coercion. And these attributes are not to be tolerated by any decent community.

The problems of the South will be solved by the South by the people who know that moderation and good sense will accomplish what no amount of bed-sheeted brigands of bias and hatred could ever do in all the thousands of years to come.



Sally was telling her teacher about her baby teeth coming out One tooth was loose and she had already lost three

"Pretty soon " Sally be running on the rims." Sally said, "I'll

Beat one cup cottage cheese unti A lack of calcium in the diet can



CHAPTER 1 [ster. Jocelyn held back the flap] Another glance at his watch TRST LIEUTENANT TEMPLE and slipped the revolver in place, and he lifted his hand. The patrol JOCELYN removed the slenbut before he closed the leather left the stable vard, skirted the ler cigar from his lips to speak. over the bone handle, he tipped his head downward and read the exactly Mr. Schwabacker, inform Ser-geant Finnegan that I wish to leave the post within the hour. engraved words on the backstrap: God keep you ... Evangeline. I suggest double ammunition isauggest double ammunition is-aue and cations for five days." Jocelyn's voice held the brittle twang of Vermont and the dog-matic surety of New England, characteristics which continually tepped blasting wind. laced him at odds with men like Emil Schwabacker, who had not vet learned to conceal his uncerfelt it. Disappointment, perhaps, a forced withdrawal that left him misunderstood, apart from his fellow officers.

"Do you anticipate the hostiles Jocelyn had always given Finne-gan the impression of grayness. He had dabs of gray at his temwill force action at last, sir?" Second Lieutenant Emil Schwa backer's manner was respectful, ples and in his eyes, and perhaps as it always was with Jocelyn, for the man did not invite familisome of it extended into the man ner of his living, which no man arity; his very manner forbad questioned and which he exit. Schwabacker was twenty-four. plained to no one. The matted clouds overhead and two and a half years of frontier service had not seemed to chose to break then, and in a mo-

dull his Military Academy ridingment rain began to cascade from ring mannerisms. the roof extension over the stable Jocelyn said, "Mr. Schwabackarchway. Jocelyn glanced at the

er, again I impress upon you the open yard beyond. Troopers pushed and cursed three pack necessity of preparedness. The duty here may be tedious and apparently without point, but I can assure you that our function mules into place and made a last minute check of the equipment After another glance at his watch, Jocelyn said, "Fifteen minis vital to the success of General campaign at Fort Kear To preclude further discussion, he produced a hunting-case watch and glanced at it. "It's now a quarter after seven. You

have less than an hour, Mr. Schwabacker."

ny."

"Yes, sir!" Schwabacker wheeled and cut across the pa-rade to the troop stables. Watching him, Jocelyn smiled, for there was an unmasked eagerness about Schwabacker that at times bordered on the amusing. When Schwabacker passed troop

from sight, Jocelyn crossed the southeast corner of the winds backer's scuffed parade toward the officers' picket quarters. He clutched his cape tightly against the un on the promotional roster to go. on to Fort Kearny and Wessels' command," he said. Jocelyn smiled. "My first six usual April weather and walked with his knees slightly bent. With his height, he was like a tree hending to the wind. Jocelyn was a spare man and on his bony frame the cavalry uniform

seemed almost dashing, for he er said, "is to have histc.y being made around you and yet be un able to participate in it." had a manner of moving, a habit immaculateness that lent "You are participating," Joce-lyn said dryly. "Perhaps you are not mentioned in dispatches, or charm to the brass and blue. His bones were hard foundations be neath a sun-darkened skin, and he gave the impression of a fine hunting dog who had been run

In his own quarters Jocelyn changed into uniform fatigues and a pair of less polished but "Yes, sir." nis report. more comfortable boots. Dressed turned to his armamentpistol and repeating Spencer rifle with a leather case for spare magazine tubes. The pistol was a cap-and-ball Colt .44 Dragoon.

Senate Control (Continued From Page One)

margin. If a Republican wins the it 48-48. Vice President Richard Nixon could break the tie in favor of the GOP.

A reorganization of the Senate flat. The individual bristles should would almost certainly follow, with be firm and rather stiff. They should be grouped in small tufts. There should be two or three rows oowerful committee chairmanships taken over by the Republicans. The totally unpredictable Texas of these bristles with six tufts to electorate, which twice ignored the Democratic tradition and voted for each row. Your dentist can best advise you as to the degree of bristle hardness best suited to your President Eisenhower, could well follow that up by giving him a Re-

awn mouth. When selecting a toothbrush, it is wise to get two. Use them alpublican Senate. The President has endorsed the only Republican chosen by the state party, tall, Rangy Thad Hut-as you use the other. When that the station's other Sunday public previous political experience.

through the gates of Fort Lara-mie, to the dismal land beyond. Jocelyn's expression softened. ... dismal land, dismal patrols out into the spring's Emil Schwabacker's otherst then he buttoned the flan and . . . I've lost count during the past year. Has it been that long? Sergeant Major Sean Finnegan was at the troop stables, a griz-Another year of it and I'll be like zled man with a fist-scarred face the rest, not giving a host. It has been a year since Colonel Henry and a salute that bordered on the downright disrespectful. Four-B. Carrington came through with Jocelyn than this: Schwabacker between these men, and while inaction. A year of waiting, a

parade at a slow walk and at exactly eight o'clock passed

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The Words Ar Bod

Thy word is a lause and ent leat, a light unto my path

"And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not

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worthy of n:e."

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inspection of the stable, Finnegan made a study of his commanding I promised myself I would trans-officer, for in this manner he fert A docent . . . He looked of Jocelyn had always given Finne exactness, his cold reserve. How

nuch can a man stand? Through the rain-dulled morning the command moved across rolling and densely brushed terrain. Patches of open ground ap peared, running to tall grass bent by the pelting rain.

During the noon stop, Lieutenant Jocelyn spoke to the bugler. a lad of sixteen. "Sound 'officers' call,' please." Troopers

The rain and vast reaches this land swallowed up the bright tones of the "C" horn. Lieutenant Schwabacker came up at a gallop and flung off.

watch, Jocelyn said, "Finteen min-utes, Sergeant." "Aye, sor," Finnegan said in disgust. He was a square-faced horn, Mr. Schwabacker, and con-horn, Mr. Schwabacker, and con-His trary to your present opinion. that dropped to his chin. eves were the shade of blue that bayen't lost my senses. It seemed eminded a man of some halfwise at the time to advertise our presence here." He pawed a bare forgotten creek in boyhood.

Schwabacker came trotting hand across his face, brushing water to the point of his chin. cross the parade, one hand grip-"At this moment there is a ping his saber to keep it from failing his leg. He came up to pany of infantry approaching Jocelyn as Finnegan went Ryndlee's ranch buildings, so through the stable to form the until dark we will proceed due east at the best possible rate of

march. I'd like to swing south tomorrow morning. That will put Water dripped from Schwakepi visor and brushed at the droplets clinging me into Ryndlee's around supper to his cape. "I'd give five years time tomorrow night."

Sergeant Finnegan came up and said, "Th' mail stage will be at Ryndlee's, sor." "Yes," Jocelyn said softly. His

years were served without action, glance lifted to Emil Schwaback-Mr. Schwabacker." "The galling part," Schwabacker. "That should please you, Mis-ter. I believe you have a fi-ancee back East."

"Yes, sir. Vermont, sir," said Schwabacker, thinking of Henrietta for a flash and surprised at Jocelyn's introduction of a personal note into the hitherto forbleeding, but you have a job. See that you do it well, Mr. Schwa backer." mal relationship of the two men. "Splendid," Jocelyn said. "Tm from Vermont."

Schwabacker waited a long mo-Finnegan came forward with is report. "Ready, sor." ment while rain ran down his cheeks and into his collar. He

"Mount the troop informally," had caught himself doing this be-Jocelyn said and took the reins fore, waiting for Temple Jocelyn from the bugler. He stepped into the saddle and waited while his he must have, but never revealed. Then Schwabacker realized that Jocelyn was not going to say more. He never would unwind (To Be Continued)

substance to toothpaste proved to be more colorful than use

Joe Lee Nelson

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A native Tennessean. Mr. Nolson was educated in Memphis public schools and served overseas as a first sargeant in the European Trustee Beard of the Avenue Baptist Church, a director of the Abe Scharff YMCA, and is active on the Teenage Recreation

### APPROVES Member Of Ghana Parliament **Gives Dinner For Officials** MILLION **BOXING PACT**

ACCRA. Ghana - (ANP)- The here at this time." Tolon Na, member of the Ghana | Mr. Abayifaa Karbo, Member of Parliament and president of the NEW YORK-(INS)- The Inter national Boxing Club and the American Bi izdensting Company Northern Territories Council, was host Friday night at a dinner at the Ambassador hotel center for state hospitalities. His guests insigned a multi-million dollar two-ear agreement Tucsday for the cluded leaders and members of visiting delegation and members of the Ghana parliament and "Power is now in our hands, bu televising of Wednesday night friends in Moral Re-Armament; without absolute moral The deal, estimated to be bewho had worked with him in many tween \$8.500.200 and \$5.000.000, roes parts of the world.

into effect on June 1. The agree-nient involves the IBC, the ABC, and 1 ester Malitz, an independent

have accepted this answer personal-Jim Norris, president of the IBC ly, because nations cannot live without it. I have decided to break said he didn't expect the decision on the Government's anti-trust suit against the IBC to have any myself well so that God can truly me and break my personal ambition to enable me to really see championship fights are involved it was pointed out by Truman Gibson Attorney for the IBC that what is best for my people." He Hofmeyr said, "Other nations have was supported in his convictions led in the technical field, and it by S. D. Dombo Douri-Na Deputy of the Opposition, who stated, "It is a very precious thing you are spiritual field." the contract stipulater that pro-ducer Maliz has the right to ne-

Parliament, said "You came to us at a time of crisis in 1954 and helped us solve our national problems God has sent you again at this critical time to enable us to desto Apaloo another member said "Power is now in our hands, but standard held out to us by MRA; that power will be used to our own destruc-

Emphasizing the instant need for the ideology of MCIA.in Chans at this time, the Tolon Na said, "I Black and white from South Africa stood together to congratulate Ghana, Dr. William Nkome Founder and First President of the African National Congress Youth League of South Africa, introduced by his fellow countrymen, Brmer Hofmeyr said, "Other nations have

Howard Univ. Official Named To Consultant Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) work with the Federation in four WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) work with the Federaton in four — Lawrence L. Whaley, 1221 Ken-yon Street, NW purchasing agent at Howard University, has been named an associate consultant to the National Federation Consult-the State of the State of t

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sociation. This marks the 130th An-niversary of the Negro Newspaper. Your Teeth

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Committee of the Community Council, Mr. Nelson is also presi-The station's other Sunday public service feature, "Meet The Lead-

troop swung up. He turned and looked back at the double row engraved from muzzle to back-strap. Because of its size and Schwabacker, take the second be human weight, it required s special hol-section, please.".

running on the rim" later on in life. A homemaker's part of the job is seeing that your family has an ample supply of calcium. Job is seeing that your family has an ample supply of calcium. Fruits and vegetables are good sources of calcium but for the growing child, including the teenager, milk stands out as the one

best source. It pays to bring all three of those into the family diet daily. There is no better way to get fresh filid milk than through ser-ving refreshing glasses of this delicious food beverage at every meal. Along with this, other tempting dishes can be planned around dairy products. For example: CREAM TOPPING FOR

FRUIT DISH

NEW ORLEANS - (ANP - Merchants in the Crescent City are stirred up because Negroes did not go into their usual spending orgy during the Mardi Gras as the usually do.



juice, two tablespoons sugar, one-four teaspoon almond extract, and one-fourth cup toasted almonds. who call themselves Democrats. Arrange fruit on salad greens (if wide races in the past, and the fifth, wide races in the past, and the fifth, wide races in the past, and the fifth, spoon dressing over fruit. Sprinkle with additional slivered almonds.

Here is an easily prepared cake frosting that is a little different. Just me't a six-onnee packega of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and blend with a cup of sour cream. Add vanilla

The following cheese sauce is de-licious served over caul lower. green beans, broiled tomatees, broccoli. or asparagus.

> CHEESE SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

2 tablespoons butter 1-4 teaspoon tabasco 2 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1-2, to 1 cup grated American Cheese

\*Melt butter over low heat. Stir in tabasco. Add flour and salt: stir to smooth paste. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese: stir until melted. Yields about 1 1-4 to 1 1-2



Searcy Bracewell is well known as state Senator from Houston.



include massaging the gums. This helps to stimulate the blood circuent refusal to accept racial segreration and discrimination in its promotion of athletics and athlelation, and thus results in harder, healthier gums tes in its program conducted by

DEFINITE BRUSHING SYSTEM the smaller colleges of the nation. The Negro Intercivic Council, of You cannot hope to do a thor-cugh-cleaning job if you attempt it in a hit-or-miss fashion. You Tallahassee, Florida, was recognizd for its uncompromising fight must establish a definite syste

gregation in the capiof brushing. Start at the same place each time and follow a definite pattern al rity of Florida LISTS PREVIOUS WINNERS In the ten-year history of the Russwurm Awards, recognition has

to make sure all areas of all teeth are brushed. been given four times to the N. A. A. C. P. or persons associated with the staff, and three times to the National Urban League or its exe-The upper teeth should be brushed with a downward motion on both

their tongue and cheek sides. The lower-teeth should be brushed with cutives, Recipients have ranged from stars in the entertainment field and motion picture companies an upward motion also on both their cheek and tongue sides. to persons in high places in indus-try and government. vigorously brush the grinding sur-faces of both the upper and lower teeth. This is best done by using a

ry and government. Both President Eisenhower and Both President Elsenhower and former president Harry S. Tru-man have received Russwurm re-cognition—Such—television—figures-as Edward R. Murrow, Ed Sulli-var, and Steve. Allen have been named. Sports figures - such as Jackle Robinson, Roy Campanella Joe Louis, and Branch Rickey are holders of the award. On the other hand, some of the recipients have been little known persons in rerotary motion, much like that used when scrubbing a floor. Lastly, the sides of the bristle should be massaged firmly against all gum surfaces. all gum surfaces. The sooner you brush your teeth after eating, the more ef-fective is your control over the decay process. Proper toothbrush-ing takes time. It is time well spent

been little known persons in rebeen little known persons in re-mote sections of the nation who, in the opinion of the newspaper publishers group have made signal advances, "toward the American in the interest of good teeth. (Q) "What happened to chloro-phyli?"

Vay of Life." Way of Life.". The Russwurm Awards are part of the national observance of Na-tional Negro Newspaper Week, March 17-23 sponsored by the Na-

bisities begin to soften and curi. the brush should be replaced. Essentially, a toothbrush sweeps the teeth as a broom sweeps the floor. To be really effective, the the club's president, re-Thomas, the club's president, re-counted much of the club's chariever every accessible surface of the teeth. When we remove the food particles from between the table work and other interesting the history of the Winsomette's. "Meet The Lender" sponsor sent teeth and from the grooves on the

grinding surfaces, we help con-trol the decay process. Brushing the teeth should also a floral offering to the patients -at the Isolation Hospital in the name of the Winsonettes, and Miss Thomas received a large orchid to wear to church Sunday

"Orbid To You" is heard Sun-days at 5 P, M and "Meet The Leader" at 1:30 P M

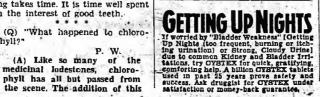
**Minister Calls For Education**, Reliaion

ATLANTA, Ga. -- (SNS) The American Negro needs more education and religion exclaimed Rev. Otis Moss when he was addressing the South Atlanta Civic League this week, at the Thorn-ton's funeral home.

Rev Moss pastor of Providence Baptist church, speaking to the group on the merits of being a registered voter said there is "no place for Uncle Tom" in this modern Ege.

Also speaking briefly was E. A Starling of L J Campbell School, who pledged support to the league in its voter registration drive: Rev. The registration and L D. Simon who presided.

registered voters who wished free transportation to the courthouse



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