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DR. PATTERSON ADDRESSES CHAMBER - Dr. Juesday night at Universal Life Insurance company and urged support of the league.

Chamber officers seen with Dr. Patterson in-Frederick Patterson, former president of Tuske- clude (left to right) William Nabors, president; gee Institute and now director of the Phelps- C. J. Gaston, executive secretary; Dr. Patterson Stokes Fund and president of the National and O. L. Brandon, chamber board chairman. (formerly Negro) Business League, addressed Following Dr. Patterson's talk the chamber voted the Memphis (Negro) Chamber of Commernee to reaffiliate with the national organization. . .

(Staff Photo by Tisby).

## Robt. Wright Hit By Heart Attack Wed.

"COMPLETE REST" LOOMS FOR BUSINESS, CIVIC LEADER HERE

At presstime, Robert Wright, popular business, civic and fraternal leader, was reported in "fair contion" at E. H. Grump Memorial Hospital where he was taken following a heart stately leading. Wide the second annual Porter Jr. lowing a heart attack early Wed-cesday mouning.

Wright, owner of the Memphis Bail Bond and Real Estate Agency and the Brown Derby liquor store was rushed to John Gaston Hospital carly Wednesday morning af-ter suffering a heart attack about

John Gaston, the Orange Mound community leader's attack was diagnosed as "mild". However, the severity of the attack will not be known until the x-ray reports

The leader of the Orange Mound



serv which yearly apon'sors monsors the markety Bowl fastball game, transferred to Crump hospital where a "com-plete rest" for veeks was pres-

A staunch golf ing and president of the Sam Qualls Golf Club, Wright's golfing

LIKE HIS DADDY

bership for a haircut, he told the he wanted his hair cut like satisfied with the barber's efforts. So, taking things into his own hands, he took the scissors and finished the job. His father, Morris

The second annual Porter Jr.
High School Band Congert will be
held Friday, March 29, in the
school gymnasium at 8 p. m.

Outstanding pupil talent will be featured in classical, semi-classical and contemporary numbers by the Band and Glee Club, under the direction of R. J. Mrs. E. M. Wynne. R. J. McLemore and

R. B. Thompson, principal, fa-culty and students are urging the support of the public.

## Wins Award For Safety

CHICAGO, - (INS) -Walt Disney got the jump on Wednesday night's academy award presentations by winning two of nine bronze plaques given for the year's best safety films

The national committee of films for safety, which represents 24 na-tional organizations, made the awards Wednesday.

Disney's winners were "How to here." - When Have an Accident at Home" and the bar- "I'm no Fool as a Pedestrian." I'm no Fool as a Pedestrian." The national film board of Canafilms "First Aid for Aircrew" and

'Go to Blazes' Other award winners were: "Falling and Bucking Timber

## IKE RIPS BUDGET **OPPONENTS**

WASHINGTON, - (INS) - A mounting feud between President Eisenhower and Capitol Hill over spending erupted Wednesday when the Chief Executive termed some congressional attacks on his budget as "factuous."

Mr. Eisenhower spoke out heatedly on the budget controversy at his news conference, taking particular issue with proposals to slash foreign aid spending. He also charged it isn't resible to cut spending deeply without jeopardizing national security.

POLITICAL PURPOSES

The President accused members walt Disney

The President accused hemoers supporting costly public works for their own districts for "political purposes" while preaching false economics in foreign aid because it has no "pressure group" behind it.

We live propose a set of the 71% bile.

Mr. Eisenhower said his 71.8 billion dollar budget could not be cut five and a half billion dollars as proposed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Va., without doing serious dumage to the defense program and essential domestic programs It would be the "poorest kind of economy." Mr. Eisenhower said, to try to save a few million dollars

here and there in the foreign aid GREAT SATISFACTION

He added sardonically: "I must say it is a very great satisfaction to me to find out there are so many economy-minded people in Washington. They didn't use to be

House speaker Sam Rayburn (D)

Texas, who said:
"If spending is increasing all of the time, it is the fault of the administration. The President has to take either the credit or the

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## SUPREME COURT REJECTS PLEA FOR DELAY IN DESEGREGATION Civil Rights **Bill Delayed By**

# **Dixie Dominated Senate Group**

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The Supreme Court Monday rejected appeals by the State of Virginia from court orders to integrate public schools in Arlington and Charlottesville.

Petitions by Virginia Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond also challenged the lower court decis-lons on grounds that the Negro plaintiffs had failed to show that

by next September. Charlottesville was directed to desegregate as of CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Sen. Thomas B. Hennings (D) al. Mo., said he moved in the closed session to take up the bill imme-

diately for discussion and consideration of amendments.

Figuring in the two appeals was of his interest in pending measures. the question of whether a state may less the most on had been put to a be sued without its consent, an issue vote. Hennings said, he was confinot raised in earlier segregation dent it would have been approved by an 8 to 4 margin. Delay is a ma-jor tactic of opponents of the legis-lation. Eastland, asked when his unit will meet-again, replied: "Oh, Monday or our regular date." Hennings said he will renew his motion if the committee meets

their children were qualified for motion if the committee meets transfer to schools now attended exclusively by white pupils.

Arlington was ordered by lower courts to desegregate elementary schools by Jan. 31 and high schools are in a Marathon race, you don't bother about who is ahead after the first couple of yards."

st September.

IVIL RIGHTS BILL
Meanwhile Southern opponents

Once the committee decides to take up the Civil Rights legislation, opponents have said they will deblocked action on Civil Rights leg-mand further hearings by the full islation in the Senate Judiciary committee. However, supporters

The legislation approved by Henn ings' subcommittee last Tuesday would protect voting rights of Negroes, permit the government to But he said that Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D) N. C., 'and Olin D. Johnston (D) S. C. then "took the floor
and there was considerably discusslon" without any showdown on his
and establish a civil rights division in the Justice department.

The committee meeting broke up promptly at noon when the bells is provision which opponents thing for the Senze bestion from the bells is provision which opponents thing for the Senze bestion from the bells is provision which opponents thing for the Senze bestion from the bells is provision which opponents thing for the Senze bestion from the best would deprive passens of a lings said that chairman James O. Jury trial when they are accused of Civil Rights legislation, announced said this charge is essentially withhe had to go to the floor because out foundation.

WELCOME TO CRUMP HOSPITAL was told to Shelby County Counicl of Civic Clubs leaders

hospital's first anniversary of service to private second vice president and Commissioner of Fi-Negro patients

Welcoming visitors to the hospital as part of the formal receiving line were Bluff City and

the hundreds of Memphians and mid southerners (right to left) Frank Kilpatrick, first vice presiwho turned out last Sunday to inspect the E. H. dent; James T. Walker, president; Miss Willa Mc Crump Memorial Hospital, in celebration of the Williams, assistant secretary, Cecil Goodlow, nance and Institutions Stanley, Dillard.

**Cancer Fund Drive** 

**Begins Here Monday** 

## Students Invade Crump Hospital; Plan Careers

Council of Civic Clubs Plan to Wage War On Sickle Cell Anemia

Among the hundreds of interested spectators who attended the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital first-open house-anniversary were the more than 700 students who are clanning careers in hospital work Of comparative importance was

the announcement by Miss Willa McWilliams assistant secretary of he Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs of a plan to campaign for a grant to combat the deadly sickle cell anemia, which kills thousands of Negroes annually.

Miss Williams, while attending the open to the pjublic first annual observance at the hospital stated that the council would request the aid of all Negro groups in Memphis if the organization's special commit tee now considering the plan, dedent of the Rock Island Belly and the Rock I cides to endorse it. Funds raised thru the project would be turned over to University of Tennessee with research work assigned to Dr. L. W. Diggs, director of medical laboratories and Dr. A. P. Kraus,

Dr. Diggs went on to say that 80 out of every 1,000 Negroes in he United states show the sickle cell trait and about two out of every 1,000 have the spenie.

anmia is 14, Dr. Diggs said. Those inheriting the disease hardly live beyond thirty, he went on to say.

CHICAGO, -- (INS) -- The President of the Rock Island Railroad sent a \$2,000 check Wednesday to the Meade, Kan., Hospital Fund and another for \$1,000 to the Red Cross chapter in Meade.

D. B. Jenks, head of the railroad, dispatched the checks "in appreciation of the outstanding services rendered passengers" on the Gold-en State Limited which was snowbound for three days near the

# Of Hemophilia

The heavy bleeding of John Siambones, 14 and his 12-year-old brobnes, 14 and his 12-year-old brother; James, came to a halt about all men women to alert themselves "Cancer there are the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves "Cancer the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves "Cancer the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves "Cancer the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to a halt about all men women to alert themselves the same to all men women to alert themselves the same to all men women to alert themselves the same to all men women to alert themselves the same to all men women to alert themselves the same to all the same to a

A public appeal was made for donors throughout the nation. Ofticials said a person can go to an approved hospital in any city and conate blood to be credited to the solution of the continue cancer research proposed by the continue cancer rese

Response in Chicago to the appeal was described as "terrific" by Mrs. Donya Jacobi, head of the South Shore Hospital's blood bank.

## Donors Rally To Save Victims

Using an exhibit, Drs. Diggs and Kraus explained the working of the dreaded sickle cell ahemia, and further described the anemia as a heredity disease especially among the Negro race.

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United states show the sickle cell trait and about two out of every 1,000 have the anemia.

At present, there is no known cure for the disease and the average life span of a person stricken with the state of blood are required to an animal is 14, Dr. Diggs said. These

will continue cancer research programs in the University of Tennot nessee and in laboratories across which someday will find a cure for South Shore Hospital. It does not matter what type of blood the donor gives.

Hemophilia is a condition in which the blood does not readily clot John started bleeding three weeks ago when he underwent an emergency appendectomy. Last emergency appendectomy. Last Thursday James began bleeding, chiefly from the kidney.

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## Elks Education Department Slates Fashion Revue Show April 14 revue featuring leed and out of

ORATORICAL CONTEST DATE ALSO ANNOUNCED

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The education department of the Biniff City Lodge No. SS of the Elks will present "Springtime Fascinations," a fashlen show and revue, Sunday night, April 11 9 p. m. at the Elks Rest, 401 Beale.

Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, popular model and fashlen authority, will be directress of the fashlen show will be rendered on an show which she heralds as "the ty, will be directress of the fashion show which she heralds as "the show of the season a 'must' for fashion conscious Memphians." Among those slated to model mi-

lady's and male fashions are Leslie Armstrong, Luby Strong, Jr., Denise Rochell, Ida Belle Watkins, Juanita Effenger, Lillian Massey, Thelma Davidson, Juanita Jordan, Leola Mitchell, Elizabeth K. Albert, Ann B. Mitchell, Lucy Nolden Susie Hightower and Catherine

organ provided by the Hollenberg Organ company.

Proceeds from the affair will be

The local contest for city and Langford.

Veteran Showman, Maurice (Fess).

Hulbert, will produce the fashion the Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor.

**Unhealthy Condition** BY PETER GARVIN, D. M. D. , be to seek out the source of the un-Bad-ameling broath -- those sim- pleasant breath. Since these dis-ple words completely describe the agreeable odors leave through the

stead adment.

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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA — (SNS) A Phenix City, Norto, Willie Jack son, Jr., 33, 1260 Stephens St., Pheand could eliminated through nix City, was charged with first denix of tocthpaste, mouthwash and the state of tocthpaste, mouthwash and the state of tocthpaste, mouthwash and the state of tocthpaste, mouthwash are murder last hight after the blasted another man with a 12-page shotgin, police said gauge shotgin, police said

Officers said Jackson shot Roo

weet you had better not look to he drug counter for something to nask the odor. This course of the graph does little or nothing to the actual cause of your had breath.

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## Negro Farm Workers Are Hit By Citizens Councils, Writer Says BY AUCE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The organization and growth of

the White Citizens Councils has had a most devastating effect other post upon southern farm workers, according to a report recently made to the board of directors of the National Sharecroppers Fund. The report compiled by Miss Fay two ways to preserve the status quo: based upon a man's membership

The report compiled by Miss Fay Bennett, executive secretary of the corganization, pointed out that the white Citizens Councils now have an approximate membership of S50,000 in all the southern states. The movement, which she claimed by the constitution of the maintenance of white supremacy has drawn its largest following from the black. As an example the report points. belt (rich farming soil) areas.

wealthy plantation owners and poor farm folk-both white and Ne-gro — exists in these areas," the report continued. "In these (farm) they produced the most objecty and the most waslly aroused white mob. In contrast, the Negro has demonstrated a civilized restraint in the face of severe provocation."

"The greatest contrast between overthrowing civil law in that common the plantation owners and munity because 12 Negro students enrolled in the high school there. The mob (which incited most of report continued. "In these (farm) the violence) was made up primarily of the poor farm folk in the high school there. The mob (which incited most of the National. Sharecroppers Fund has been listed among a specially selected group of six organizations and individuals" "who have done the most during the year to advance the cause of harmonious race relations."

"These Councils have acted in Fund In many cases the Fund made the selection.

white supremacy has drawn to think the supremacy has drawn to the black. As an example, the report point able farm in Mississippi owned by the first farming soil areas.

ed to the Clinton, Tenn, school con Negroes who were facing stiff pres-"The greatest contrast between overthrowing civil law in that com Bec

their property, farm equipment and One of these cases involved .

Because of its support for ecor-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER returns to Washington from his "Big Two" talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan in Bermuda, and appears tan and fit. He is still bothered slightly, howver, by the cough that prompted him to go to the conference on a Navy cruiser for the sun and sea air. The President returned by plane. (International)

used to help provide scholarship for winners in the Elks oratorica

county school students will be held here April 4 at the Lane Avenue Baptist Church with Dr. Marshall Wingfield pastor of First Congregational Church, as principal speak-

the nation. No one knows if a cure all types of cancer."
for cancer will be discovered this Crusade contributions may be year. But we are confident that sent to the local unit of the Amer-

medical science will make progress ican Cancer Society, 13 North in cancer research —with the dol-

Bad Breath Is Called



The Backward Comment

SAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA, which was

BY FRED GAITHERS

WASHINGTON

BOSS TOUGH JUNIOR CLASS PREPARES FOR "BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR"

The Junior Class of Booker T. Washington High School will pre-

sent its annual Junior Revue Wed-

nesday, April 3, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. This year's re-vue is entitled "Behind The Green

Class. The admission is 35c in ad-

vance and 50c at the door. The affair promises to be the most, so let's support the fabulous Junior Class of '87.

LONELY HEARTS

Johnny Moore Arzalia Walker

3. Virginia Oliver

Tickets can be purchased any member of the Junior

4. Marcells Jefferies (Melrose

1. Margaret Porter and Tommie

2. Rosle Lee Mabry and Wardie

Willie Mae Barnes and Fos-

4. Louis Cotton and Rowena Gor-

6. Walter Rice and Tennie Smith

7. Bennie Neal and Nudye Beil

8. Georgia Daniels and Alvin

9. Martha Owens and James

TAKES SPOTLIGHT
Today the spotlight shines upon

a young man known to many as 'Playboy Charles." Charles is a

"Playboy Charles." Charles is a member of the Senior Class of Washington High School and is a

member of 12-2 A. Charles is the talented son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Elion. He is as active in

school affairs as in social life. He is a member of the Motor Club

and Hi-Y. In social life he is a member of the Juans Social Club and sweetheart of the Tjuans So-

and track in which he is well cap-

and I State Uni-

able of handling

After graduation

he plans to at-

tend Tennessee A

versity where he

ball and run track

and will major in

Physical Educa-

tion. On the

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plans to con-tinue to play foot-

Green (Manassas)
10. Gladys Vaughus and ???
CHARLES "PLAYBOY" ELION

5. Curtis Orr and Rosic Wells

Parks (Melrose

ter Adams

Smith

By Marcellus Jefferies

ABULOUS FLAMINGO SOCIAL CLUB TAKES SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

The fabulous Flamingo Social Club was organized on Dec. 16, 1956 Mrs. Irene Askew was chosen as the adviser for this boss-tough club. Officers were elected and the club rapidly set about to establish a name for itself.

The officers are as follows: President - Charity Jeffries; Vice President — Ruby Parker; Secre-tary — Herenc Anderson; Assistant Secretary — Anotte Montgomery; Treasurer — Barbara Flowers; Chaplain — Veigil Johnson; Business Manager — Ann Brown; Re-porter — Alberta Anderson; Cor. Secretary — Vivian Keely. The adviser is a member of the

Melrose High School faculty, a mber of the Winsomettes Char-and Social Club and is very active in civic affairs. The club's metto is together we stand, divided we fall. All for one and one for all. The Club's purpose is "to achieve better standards for young girls. The club's colors are pink and So hats off everyone to the Flamingos, for they are boss-tough, SPOTLIGHT SENIOR; GEORGE L. BUCKNER

This week the spotlight turns toward a boss-tough senior here at Melrose in the person of Mr. George L. Buckner, the

L. Buckner, the proud son of Mrs. Fannie Buckner who resides at 1249 Cella Street. On each four ocrose has won the city and state George was a member of those

championships powerful teams George is very acrose holding men

berships in such Annette Johnson clubs as the boss-tough Knights of Melrose, the Glee Club and the boys Courtesy Club. After graduation he plans to at-

tend Devry Engineering College. His hobbies are reading, repairing radios and of course playing foot-ball. In religious life he is a mem-ber of the Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church. So hats off everyone to our spotlight for today, Mr. George L. Buckner. LONELY HEARTS —

1. Anita Siggers 2. Syble Manns

Charles Isabel

Fred Gaithers (BTW) Zola Burse CURRENT COULPES-

Bonnie West and Johnny Wright Anette Pryor and Edward Powell

Helen Wilkes and Willie Reser, (BTW).

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mr - Fred Gaithers, just who do
you think you are searing by using
all of those big words which no
doubt you probably spent the whole day last Tuesday searching through that ancient library copying them out of some ancient book Marco Polo laid down and forgot to pick up, and speaking of being dumb, why F ed some of those words you used, I doubt if Tressuler has them listed in his files of ancient and discarded words. May I take this privilege to correct you in the statement you made in this issue con-

cerning BTW as being the mother

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rhool of Memphis, why to my idea is the great grandmother of all school of Memphis, ity and county high schools. Re-number Mr. Fred that to lead, you

nust be tops in everything and I non't mean in just a few things.

Concerning this lo-called copied column, well oh herpless opponent if that's the only chauce you get to peck at my masterful works before goes to press then you are per ectly welcomed.

P. S. — It appears to me and everybody else that you are quite dumb as well as silly my pitiful

JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS Every day the Juniors are con-stantly doing something in the form of something or another to contri-bute to the welfare of the big "M", however the seniors don't seem to see these important factors which everyone around the campus are gladly commencing us on. In the field of scholarship we have Edward Smith, in Music we have Ed-die Meadows, in Sports we have Jack Armour, in Artistic ability we have Claude Quinn, in the field of Beauty we have such "bodies" as Harlene Franklin, Gwendolyn Manning and many others which for lack of space we cannot announce. So please watch us seniors for we are boss-tough.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS REGAINS

NUMBER 1 POSITION William Phillips Jack Armour Albert Wilson Charles Patton

Charles Banks Samuel Brown Billy Grady Sam Gross Eddie Meadows

DOROTHY PARKER GRARS NO. 1 POSITION

Dorothy Parker Juanita Harris Joycelyn Strong Bonnie West Syble Manns Lille Perkins

Emma Steele Gwendolyn Clark Barbar Waters

HAWK-EYE CONDUCTS MPORTANT SURVEY

Hawk, eye reports findings of a recent survey that he conducted on a very hypnotic young man at BTW in the person of Fred Gaithers. This

5. Steve Bell TOP TUNES OF THE WEEK findings are as follows: This character is nothing but a Martha Jefferson and Willie Re lucky-lip Mono. TOP TEN TUNES

This cat is lagging behind the times, never heard of him. Fred Gaithers??? Name of a new cereal

or something. HONKY TONK WITH THE SOPHS ANNETTE JOHNSON TAKES

NUMBER 1 POSITION

1. Annette John-

Glover 3. Elizabeth Mitchell

4. Eudice Dunn 5. Gwendolyn Dillard 6. Bertha Marr 7. Betty J. John-

9. Opal Kinney 10. Barbara

George Buckner

PERRY DEWIT SNARES TITLE

Perry DeWit Lannell Cheers Harrison Sims lvanhoe Dillard Charlie Lee George McNeil Grant Parham

Jimmy Glover 10. Teddy Spencer LOVE BANDITS

Harrison Sims Larnell Cheers. vanhoe Dillard, Teddy Spencer, LUCKY LIPS

Annette Johnson, Sandra Bras-comb. Henere Anderson, Marva Shoulders, and Opal Kinney. FLASH! FLASH!! FLASH!!!

TO MISS CRYSTAL STRONG (ST. A.) FROM A TOP TEN. SOPHOMORE There's a certain young man here at the Big "M". that has eyes for you. Your instructions are as fol-

"It's real crazy." C. ELION lows: Stay as sweet as you are, and In the field of religion he is a member of the Open Door Baptist Church. So we salute Charles Elion, our student of the week. LOVE BANDITS

1. Roy Love
2. Louis Cotton
3. All the Sabers

4. Half of the Marquettes

CAMP OAK HILL Interracial

A Private Camp for Girls 5 TO 16 R.D. t. Nottingham, Pa. Lancaster County Member Private Camping Assin

American Camping Association

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MARGARET V. RICHARDSON B. N. 1822 Montrose St. Nottingham, Pa. Phila. 46 Pe 5 7883 RD 1. Kirkwood 21 R 4

mediate division last year when Sigma Gamma wish to attend LeMoyne College. Bruce Hall is Rho Sorority presented RHOMANIA. Second the place; Friday, April 26th is the date; 8 P.M. place in the high school division, also went to is the time. Mrs. Erie Rose, General Chairman, Hamilton for that presentation TWENTY THOU. Mrs. Ritta Porter, President of the Sorority. (Photo by Charle P. Roland) SABRINERETTES The Sabrinerettes Social Club will

SALUTE FOR GLORIA - A group of interme- directed by Miss Cornelia Sanders. Those who

5. Two-thirds of the Teen

Francine Hurst, Rick Mason and Juanita Harris (Melrose)

We apologize for seeing our school trying to be drug by one dogmatical individual. For we take

things fair and squarely with no regrets except for one: the pro-found audacity displayed by one

insignificant uncared for individual

who was pernicious enough to make

ing the mother school of Memphis

We don't have time to sling mud;

ve are more concerned about our

intellectual standpoint. It appears

to me that you are covetous of the merit honors lately bestowed upon our school, and try to play up your much unread column. You

ust used our names as a stimuli to

try to increase your popularity and

gain a name for yourself. So you

see it's still you who plays the underdog role to yours truly Mr. Jefferies, Editor of that copied

column. If at anytime I can help

you write a better column, I am ready for 'we are the competent

one, HA! HA! "For We Are Tops, We Lead and Others Follow." P.

Silas Harris, Roberta Mellei

Charles Taylor, Arnett Mann.

Ada C. Lee, Roy Shotwell, Eur-

S. Be sure and get a dictionary

nderstand this comment THREE COINS IN THE

TOP TEN KATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

1. Robert "Kat" Rogers (BTW)

2. James Kct-

3. Calvin Beas-

(Manassas)

5. Milton Clark

6. Houston War-

7. James Fiem-

(Hamilton)

Robert Doss

10. Robert Gentry (Mana

TOP TEN CHIQUES OF THE

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

1. Jessle Winston (BTW)
2. Marshia Caldwell (BTW)
1. Jessie Winston (BTW)
3. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton)

Bertha Daniels (BTW) Bonnie West (Melrose)
Martha Owens (BTW)

Janice Day (Manassas) Bertha Sheilds (Lester) Katherine Coger (Melrose)

10. Myra Smith (St. Augustine)

A survey was made on Marcellus

Jefferies, a hint to the wise so use

The exclusive Zetus are present-ing "Spring Time" at the beautiful

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James Stewart

great Booker T. Washington.

statements in the press concern-

TRIANGLE OF LOVE

Dear Readers,

resent its annual ball at the beaupresent its annual can at the city ifful Flamingo Room, April 22. 1957. A fashion show will be presented by members of the top clubs of the city. Admission \$1.00.

MARQUETTE SOCIAL CLUB

"Gigs in the Wind" given by the diligent Marquette Monday night. Ampril 8, 1957 at Sounds by Phinas Newborn Sr, and the Del Rios. Adm. \$1.00.

Brice-Pritchard Duo At Miss. Vocat. College

TITA BENA—On Tuesday April 2 at eight p. m. the Brice-Pritchard Due, under the aegis of the Mississippi Vocational College Lyceum Committee, performs in the College Auditorium for the first time.

The inspired combination of Eugene Brice, bass-baritone, and Ropianist into the bert Pritchard. Brice-Prichard Duo and extra ordinary, history.

Until last June, the two young men, each with a large New York public, were aware of each other, is fine musicians everywhere are aware of each other; but they had not met. Their introduction was accomplished by a prescient con-cert manager who had been follow-ing their separate, repidly building careers. Only after their formal presentation to each other, and their immediate recognition of that similarity of temperament which s the basis of fine ensemble, did the two young Negro artists discover the remarkable similarity of their backgrounds.

Both Brice and Pritchard were born in North Caroline, and both were born to music. Genuinely musical families are uncommon. That the Brices including Eugene. contralto Carol and pianist Jonatha. did not meet the Pritchards, including Robert, three other planists and several aunts and uncles teaching in the music departments of North Carelina colleges, is in-explicable. When chance was rectified last June, the failure of the two young men to meet before seemed even more inexplicable.

Mr. Brice in addition to the B Degree in Music he has from he Julliand School, has a degree in Mathmetics from Knoxville Colege: Mr. Pritchard, who received Magna Cum Laude bachelors and master; degrees in Music from Symaster degrees in Music from Sy-racuse University, works mathing-tical equitions for relaxiation. Be-fore entering Juilliard, Mr. Brice studied with Clyde Burrows: Mr spinald Morris had remained on the shore for two years. ed berg, by Robert Goldsand and row, by Hans Neumann of New

and Robert Pritchard, separately (urned it into a kinescope performed to unanimous acclaim in which state they're sure throughout Europe and the Near cause trouble again. East, Mr. Brice was selected by Robert Shaw as one of the first Negro soloists to tour with his famed Chorale. He not only made an American tour with the group but was the only Negro to make the 1-country tour of Europe and the Near East with them. Mr. Prichard was featured as piano sobast on the ANTA-State Department sponsored tour of the noted Jubilee Singers. His talents, go showcased, carned him several unexpected by demand of local audi-ences, recitals of his own and a erics of European re-engagements for next year.

A survey was made on Marceins Jefferles, reports were as follow:
Louis Cotton: "That cat is strictly dead with no sense of humor."
Sanifier: "Just a small time square with nothing to lean on."
C. Love: "An untimed square with a head full of ideals." So you see Since June and its formation Brice-Pritchard Duo has been appearing in New York and in Pennsylvania. Mr. Pritchard, who has achieved some eminence as a nusl cologist, has given lecturelconcert at leading colleges throughout th East. Mr. Brice has appeared with the American Opera Company, as Belthazar in "Amalil and the Night Visitors," and, on March 9, as soloist in Carnegle Hall, with the Symphony of the Air. All these, of course, in addition to numerous other engagements. And each Sunday when both Brice and Pritchard are in New York, the Duo performs informally for musicians at Mr. Pritchard's Park Avenue apart-

The Dio performance will be one of the many attractions held during Founder's Week, April 1.

SECRETARY GENERAL

PORT OF STAIN (ANP) — Mr. F. Beauregard, secretary general f the Carlbbean commission, left C. F. Beauregard, secretary general of the Carlbbean commission, left Trinidad recently for Washington, where he attended a meeting of the Commission's Working Committee. **ASSIGNMENT** LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER



WRITER FORECASTS TWO MAJOR CHANGES FOR YEAR OF Darnell . Thomas.

PEAR AND THERE'S NO LEMOYNE

The year is 1965. Everything is similar to 1957 except for two fantastic phenomena. The big money quiz shows have vanished from the American scene andstrangely enough the famous LeMoyne College is a thing

digte children from Hamilton School who will saw these two numbers will be looking with Now did the quiz shows vanish salute Goria Lockerman with their number anticipation for these presentations along with because they failed to maintain respectable ratings to warrant a "AMERICA SALUTE". This formation is under those from the other schools that will carry out the direction of Miss Claudia Hawkins and will the THEME: 'CHILDREN ROUND THE WORLD" sponsor's providing the necessary be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Brooks. Miss The receipts from these presentations will go revenue to rtheir subsistence? And why is there no LeMoyne College? It all started like this..... Hawkins' number wan First place in the inter- toward scholarships for worthy students who

In late 1959, Prof. John W. Whittaker, instructor of music at Le-Moyne received an invitation from the Columbia Broadcasting System to appear on the \$1,000,000 Question. This quiz show was former ly called the \$64.000 Question, but had hiked its top prize to a million to keep up with the trend. Prof.
Whittaker accepted.
Now although the top prize of

this thow was \$1,000,000 it was in-conceivable that a person could reach that fabulous summit, and no contestant had ever gotten past \$300,000

RODUCERS BECOME WORRIED The producers of the \$1,000,000 Question, however, became worried when Prof. Whittaker reached the \$300,000 mark and threatened to further. "Oh, we'll get him next grouned one of the show's producers, "We've got a question no musician could possibly answer. Besides, it'd ruin are if we had

they threw everything at him they could possibly think of: They tried the works of Berlioz, Wagner, Fos-Rimsky. Korsakoff, Tchaiovsky, Elgar, Dvorak, Humperdinckk Rachmaninoff, Debussy. Stravinsky, Hindebith, Mac-Dowell Gluck, and as last ditch effort, El-vis Presley. This all failed and the producers had to pay off \$1,000,000, a move which mauled then finan-

cially, and which forced them to terminate the series. They had one show left, however-the \$1 Million Challenge which was going strong. But not long was it to enjoy its prosperity.
Mrs. Velma R McLeinore was Mrs. Velma R McLemore was challenging Miss Juanita Williamson who had won \$256,000 on the old \$64,000 Question, for the \$1 Million championship. Their catefor the \$1 gory was English. As it would hap-pen, these two, unexpectedly to the \$1 Million mark and took home 2500,006 between them. A quiz show was wrecked. THEY WERE SURPRISED them. Another

By coincidence, two other Le-Moyne intetructors were appearing on NBC's "Big Surprise" which not to be out done by any other quiz show had boosted its top prize to \$1,500,000. Mr. Andrew Hsu, whose category was cateulus, and Mrs: Charles P Roland, whose dategory was Audio-Visual Aids. were the two LeMoyne instructors The show shut down after relinquishing a stupendous som of \$3,000

Meanwhile the producers of "Do You Trust Your Wife" had to end the series by refusing St. Julian and Mrs. Simpkins who were re-turning for a 55th week, and the

in which state they're sure it won't And, incidentally, there's a new

show on tonight. I think the name of it is the "64 Dollar Question." Who knows what this might lead

COLUMNS COMMITTEE GIVES HELPFUL HINTS; WRITER BLASTS CAUSTIC CRITICS

In order to constructively criticize the two LeMoyne columns ap-pearing in Memphis two fine Neero newspapers, a group of Miss

Juanita Williamson's freshman composition class (102) members had as their assignments to read the columns for several weeks and then to report on their findings. This group consisted of Miss Bar-

Baked while you sleep

Oven-Fresh Taystee Bread

kett, Miss Linda Haralson, Miss Mr. Laverne Montgomery, Mr. Chester Cade and BIG MONEY QUIZZES DISAP- Mr. Benjamin Ward, who acted as

> This group presented "faults" of the two columns as well as some of the columns' good points which evidently outweighed the bad. The only criticism the committee could hand this column was that "it uses co many lengthy words, and that a dictionary is sometimes neces-sary to read it."

Such criticism as this is always appreciated, since it serves as a catalyst for improvement. We need more such groups as this Columns Committee, which apparently ac-complished the job it initiated. SKIDS TO CAUSTIC CRITICS

Unfortunately, there are some tive criticism to offer. These few are bent on only one thing, to knock at the two columns, until they tumble.

This column, as well as the other gregational Church. from time to time has been labled as "flery," "vicious." "juvenile" and even has been accused of "spread-ing propaganda." This type criti-cism which has no support, comes from the inarticulate everything they don't like think and they don't give respectable rea-They're the REAL CHILDREN.
They live in a little narrow-minded sphere which seemingly can't be nierced

Some think that a column should erntain cold facts. might be appropriate, but cold facts sometimes can be very boring. Besides. It'd ruin no if we had to cough up a million."

When Prof. Whittaker slipped passed the \$600.000 plateau, the passed the \$600.000 plateau, the cough up a million."

But that's probably because they don't have imaginations.

men should write the two columns diligent veteran liberarian, is because it's "ridiculous" for fresh-chairman of the Spring Festival men to have such "serious" Who can beat us? We haven't been impressed by anyone-from sophomores or up to the exhaulted seniors.

Skids to these raustic critics!!! They know little or nothing about ing "THE TWO MRS CARROLLS" journalism, and we're beginning to a drama in two acts which is bewonder if they know anything about anything !!!! HERE. THERE AND AROUND

LeMOYNE LeMOYNE'S MAJESTIC SPRING FESTIVAL got underway Monday with a Student Council-sponsored Student Variety Show which was

reportedly a hit. Two brilliant LeMoyne upper-classmen, Mrs. Mattie Cash Smith and Mr. Kenneth Whalum who both turned mimics for the show, were evidently the stars that is if one were basing this on the com-plimentary, comments observed af-ter the show. Mrs. Smith did n

razsle (dazzle impersconation of ultry Pearl Bailey, while Mr. Whalum mimicked Deacon Andy Griffin.

Oirer highlighters on the show ucluded Miss Barbara Jean Whitley, who crowned "Come Back To Sorrent Miss John Ella Wells "its' Me. Oh Lord:" Miss "ho sang "Camelia" " urb "u "Vilson. Mis with her rer l'ion o. Lil, " Ulyr th Sweet Mystery of 'Squash, tooting his saxopho od Thomas Vann, who

SEXTET SONG & SHEPILOVK Perhers the most talked about performance on the show was the

one rendered by what they call "The Sprip Festival Sextet." Thi tudied with Clyde Burrows: Mr pritchard has had the good fortune obe tutured by the late Carl Pritchard has being by Robert Goldsand and oberg, by Robert Goldsand and ow, by Hans Neumann of New York's Mannes College.

You see, the network purchased the place for a stupendous sum and the specific property of the condition of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the computer of the place for a stupendous sum and the place for a stupend Barry.

Glory of Love" was the number for two weeks. The Board will re-

ITALIAN

DRESSING

Drama Department was scheduled to present 'The Silver Cord,' and Wednesday with two shows, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. the cinema "Rembrandt" was slated to be shown courtesy of the Art Depart ment. Thursday morning at the regular activity period the mem-bers of the faculty were scheduled to star on a Faculty Variety Show And on Friday at 10:30 p. m. the French Club will present a play

of "Glory" surpassed all the com-

ments heard on the entire show.
"They were good," explained one
observer, "But when Shepilovs

goes back to Russia, he should take his comrades with him."

William Hawkins acted as emcee

Tuesday night in C. Arthur Bruce Hall, Miss Elsie Van Ness

of the show

Hall.

TONIGHT (Friday) in the New Commons, a closed Masquerado Ball will climax the week's vities with Ulysses "Squash" Campbell and his "Mad Lads" providing the beat

Lecture Hall. Miss Marian Ander-

sen, of course, was presented in

"CASTLE OF PERSEVERANCE" mother LeMoyne Drama Dept. top notch play, will keynote the second week of Festival activities, Mon-day at 10:30 a. m. In Bruce Hall Vocalists from the Memphis High Schools will compete for LeMoyne scholarships in C. A. Bruce Hall at 10:30 a. m. Margaret Walker Alexander will discuss "Negro Poetry in American Literature" at 10 a. on Wednesday in Second Con

The English Department takes over Thursday at 1-0:30 n.m. in Bruce Hall when it sponsors ar interpretive reading contest, and at 1.00 p. m. the Science Depart-ment will give demonstrations in Steele Hall. At 3:15 the following night, in Bruce H al.l the Tougalog and they don't give respectable rea-sons for their dislikes is childish College Choir will be presented. They're the REAL CHILDREN. Friday morning, chapel services will be held in Second Congrega

> Spring Formal, a closed affair for LeMoyne students, will bring a grand climax to Friday's activities. LeMoyne's mommoth annual at traction will come to a dramatic close when the LeMoyne Cultural Activities Committee presents Play that riotous comedy

'Charley's Aunt Miss Mac Davenport, LeMoyne's

Committee. "TWO MRS. CADDOLLS"

SLATED APRIL 12 PERHAPS the most looked for-ward to event is the up-and coma drama in two acts which is ing directed by Mr. Regin Morris, LeMoyne's Art Instructor and which is a product of the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The play is scheduled for April 12 at C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

GLORIA LOCKERMAN set to appear on SIGMA GAMMA
RHO SORORITY'S "Rhomania" program April 26 at C. Bruce Hall. The \$64,000 will play an active part on this

THREE of LeMoyale's fraterni ties. Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Al-pha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma, will collaborate with their national organizations in presenting the Rev. Martin Luther King here during Martin Luther King here during the Easter Holidays. Rev. King famous for his work in the Montconcry bus conflict, will speak at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The film "Martin Luther" hown to Rev. Lionel Arnolds Re-ligious and Philesephy classes this

Miss Juanita Williamson and Mrs. Velma R. Melemore plan to itlend the College Language Association at Arkansas A & M Co. ege in Pine Bluff, Ark., next Fri-ay. April 5, Mirs Williamson will ore end a paper on "The Contriantion of Linguistics to the Teachong of English."

The Top Eleven Board of Voters this group rendered, and the comments heard on that rendidation of April.



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MRS. A. MCEWEN WILLIAMS

HONORED AS WOMAN'S DAY WOMAN'S DAY SPEAKER

Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, wife

of the Rev. A. McEwen Williams of St. John Baptist Church, was en-

tertained at a reception on Satur-day evening of last week just prior to Woman's Day at the Church Sunday when Mrs. Williams spoke

The lovely gathering was at the pretty Cable Street home of Rev

and Mrs. Willie, Wade. Decorations.

certered around-yellow and white

spring flowers...that also centered the huge dining room table over-hald with a creme satin cloth that

stood out under an Early. Ameri-

Receiving guests were Mrs. Wade

in a lovely blue flowered crepe who

was aided by Rev. Wade: Mrs Nel-

the receiving line were Mrs. Walter Fizer in black velvet studded with rhinestones; Mrs. Fannie Palmer

organya with a lace bodice made

clong princess lines Mrs. Wil-

in green taffeln threaded with

gold; and at the punch bowl were Mrs. O'ie Powell in blue velvet and

Mrs. Hattic Sanders in a pale blue

Among the many guests attend-

were Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Owen, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. McCargo and

their small daughter, Brenda; Mcs. Lura Thomas, Mrs. C. Attes Bow-ers Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Couton.

Mrs. Cecile Haves. Mr. and Mrs John Crittender, Mrs. Gary Gos-off and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr., and Mrs. W. C. Grimes. Miss. Mary F. Cotton; Rev. B. F. Higgs.

derson, Alice Margan Gwendolyn Estes Francetta Estes, Patricia

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can tace cloth.

for the women of the church

SATURDAY NIGHT

THE URBAN LEAGUE OF

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE WEEK For a number of years, under the direction of Rev. J. A. Mc-Daniels, the Memphis Urban Lea-gue has sponsored Vocational Guidtuice Week in the local high schools of the city and county. This year of the city and county. This year Rev. McDaniel is being assisted by Mr. A. B. Bland, principal of Lester High School as general chairman over "Guidance" with secondary schools in both city and

Schools taking part with their guidance directors are Woodstock | Addie D. Jones, director; Mrs. Li under the direction of Mrs. Violet Teney: Douglass under Mrs. Katie C. Gillis; Melrose, Rev. Chas. Epps. Mt. Pisgah, Mrs. L. P. Marzette Manassas, Mrs. Addie D. Jones; Booker T. Washington, Mrs. C. M. Stewart; St. Augustine, Sister Mary James; Lester, Mrs. Frances Duvall; and Hamilton directed by Mrs. Eddie P. Rideout. CAREER CONFERENCE DAY

AT MANASSAS TUESDAY
Career Day at Manassas Tuesday
was truly one to be remembered. I would that I could mention Vo-cational Guidance at each high school. But ours at Manassas, headhigh ed up by Mrs. Addie D Jones, director of Guidance at the North Side High School,

High school students were assembled where they heard consultants in different interest fields after which consultants talked to individual interest groups in class

Dr. Clara Brawner, woman physician and a Manassas graduate, was inspirational speaker and consultant in the field of medicine. Other former Manassas students and teachers who spoke to the student body were: Dr. I. A. Watson Jr. (a former Manassas stu-dent) talked on dentistry; Mrs. Othella Shannon a former Math instructor at the school who nov serves as assistant principal of Porter Junior High School, talked on education and Mr. A. B. Bland, also a former Manassas High School teacher who is now principal of Lester High School, came to the

OTHER CONSULTANTS | Estes in yellow satin and black other consultants who came to lace: Mrs. B. J. Baskin general Manassas Tuesday were Dr. W. L. chairman of Woman's Dry. wore professor who spoke on Actuarial science and Accounts. Science and Accounting; Mr. W. V. Harper, Tennessee State University, Athletics (Professional):
Mr. S. M. Wyatt Architecture and
Mechanical Drawing; Sgt. Emil
Silin, the Armed Services: Mr. Reginold Morris, LeMoyne College, A:1:

Mr. John Co.e. Auto Mechanics.
Dr. E. A. Witherspoon, Business General Salesmanship and pharmacist; Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Civil Service, Postal Service, Protective Services (Fire and Police): and Mme. G. Young, consultant on cos-

metology.

Mr. William Gilmer, Engineering. General Electronics Chemistry etc. Mrs. B. B. Jones and Mrs. Becc Entertainment: Miss Ramella Eddius, Home Economics (Dietetics, Clothing, Modeling, and Interior Decorating: Mr. S Wyatt, Industrial Arts; Mr. Moses Newsom, Journalism; Mr. S. A. Wilbun, Law; Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr. Dentistry: Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr.,
General Practice and Specialized Areas: and Miss Tabitha Johnson. from the E H. Crump Memorial

Memori Chaplain L. A. Thigpen, Religious. Science (Laberatory Technology, Chemistry etc.); Mr. John A. Olive from the Universal Life Insurance Company who calked to interested students on Secretarial Science

Hospital, Nursing

ASE BALL MEETING BRINGS (Typing, Stenography and General Office Work); Mrs. Mario

Among the guests who attended he "Pase Ball Meeting" at the Johns Social Service Administration; and Mrs Othella Sawyer Sha Swanky South Third Street Martin non took the teaching profession Others on the timely program Juilding in Dr. B. B. Martin's suite were the Rev. Mr. W. L. Bell, Man- of offices were Dr. J. B. Magtin assas English instructor, who lepresident of the League who came fom his home in Chicago; Dr. B. B. Martin, host; Dr. W. S. Martin, president of the Memphis Rethe devotion; Mr. L. B. Hobson rincipal of Manassas who introduced the sneaker of the day 400 f his former students, Dr. Brawn er ... Rev. McDaniel presented an Sox and president of Martin Sta um; Mr. Sani Brown, veterar introduced the consultants. sports writer and newspaper man fr. N. A. Morton, visitor; Mr. William Davis, Mobile; Mr. James Williams, Jacksonville; Mr. T. Y. Baird Members of the Manussas Guis ance Committee on hand were Mr scout and former player with th Kansas City Monarchs; Dr. A. Ros han L. Briggs, Mrs. M. L. Grahan Mrs. Ozie J. Hodge, Mrs. Rub Berry Jones, Mr. O. T. Peeples, Mrs. Birmingham; Mr. Russ Cowan, Chi Erry Jones, Mr. C. T. Peeples, Mr. Ethel J. Perklins, Mrs. R. W. Susing, Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mrs. Viyland, Manassas takes as its general challective for Vocational Guidane Weck: To orientate the student cago Defender newspaper man lizzy Dismush, scout, Kansas Cit, Monarchs; Homer Curry, Memphi Red Sox; Ted Rosberry, Detroit, Stan Sellers a visitor from Birm wham and Quincy Troupe, scout

#### for the St. Louis Cards. MRS. HATTIE LAWRENCE demporary Alemphis, the Tri-State Area, and the United States. IS MARRIED

Word goes throughout of the re-cent marriage of Mrs. Hattie Lawrence, Booker Washington High School Home Ec instructor who formerly taught the same subjects at Manussas High, Mrs. Lawrence who is an outstanding church civic and community worker, is snown throughout for her work in Home Ec. The stately Memphis matren is a devout member of the Mississippi Blvd Christian Church

ANDREW PERRY HOLDS HIGH POSITION IN LOS

ANGELES
Mr. Andrew Perry, native of
Memphis and a Manassas High School graduate, left Memphis less than a year ago Today, Mr. Per-ry is manager over the city of Los Angeles Printing Corporation Printing Department. Mr. Perry also attended Tuskegee Institute where he received many honors in printing He is now attending L2s Angeles
Trade ad Technical College in Frinting At the modern Printng Corporation, Mr. Perry Negro holding a position and it is his to receive all clients fr consultation. He is the son of Mrs. Rena Perry on Smith Street.

Mrs. Bebe Fingal was henored last Monday evening by members of the cast of "Hot Ice." a drama done by the Manassas High School speakguest speaker, Mrs. Williams, very attractively gowned in blue aqua ers and writers that Mrs. Fingal di-rects... Fondly known as 'Mama,' some of the kids cried when they thought of leaving their Speech and Drama instructor. The party with all of the trimmings, was held liams wore a deep purple orchid and was escorted by Rev. Williams Other hostesses of the evening in the School Library where teachwere Mrs. Arthur Cale who were a beige nobby wool; Mrs. Charlie Hill ers and parents were asked to join

My mother, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, is back after a 10-day vacation in Oklahama and Kansas In El Reno she took her annual visit with her brother, Mr. E. O. Buckley In Wichita she visited pephews and nieces. Mr. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cooks ing, the attractively planned event and Mrs. M. B. Dorsey. DINNER FOR FOUR Creamed Scallions and Peas

Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley and her mother-in-law Mrs. Jennie Tarpley spent last weekend in Hot Spring ... At the races Saturday they ran into Marvin Tarpley wno did not know they were in the vil-

See "Charley's Aunt" to be prescrited by Players Incorporated, a drama group composed of drama department graduates of Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. Saturday April 6 in Bruce Hall, LeMoyne College. The production is being presented by

#### Hamilton High Slates Band Concert on 23rd

The 50-piece Hamilton high fall hard under the batth of Frel. Thist. L. Dragett, will Ca April 23

8 p. m. at the school.

Accompanying the Land will be two school choirs directed by Mrs. Lucille R. Woods and Mrs. Thelma Whatum, Severa' dance groups under the supervision of Misses Marianna Strozier, Nora Mae Morand Mrs. Thrift Green will also present dance routines. Harry T. Cash is school principal.

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There are many ways to make

vegetables more tempting with butter or cream sauces. Butter-tion adds teste-tempting flavor

and a generous contribution of Vitamin A to the diet. Cream sauces

add protein vitamins and minerals

to the diet since milk is abundant

A well seasoned cream sauce is

not only a stretcher for leftovers

but may be varied many ways to add extra test to freshly cooked vegetables. Shredded cheese, bou-

ilien cubs, parsiey, celery salt, herbs or Worcestershire sauce make tasty variations to cream sauces.

Butter sauces may be varied with

emon, fine dry bread crambs, pars-

ley, chives, shredded blanched al-

monds, mushrooms and many

ther interesting flavors. They are

quick and easy to prepare and heightened by the delicious butter

flavor. Try these sauce ideas to brighten your vegetable dishes. SPRING VEGETABLE.

;; bunches scallions

-4 cup butter

1-2 teaspoon salt

cups milk

Few grains pepper 1-4 teaspoon mustard

1-2 cups cooked peas

Trim ercep tops from scalling

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Mrs. Sarah James Hosts

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Mrs. Sarah James of 1754 Bis-mark was hostess for a meeting of

the South Side Sweethearts Social

Club at which time the club an-nounced plans for crowning its King

and Queen on April 6 at the Foots

Mrs. Little Junior Parker, Mrs. V. L. Taylor, S. L. Honeycut, Mrs. R. M. Christian, Mrs. A. P. Hoyle, Mrs.

Julia Pollard and Mrs. Margaret

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n mest all food nutrients.

Also (back row, left to right) Maurice (Fess) Hulbert, veteran

leaving scallions 4 to 5 inches long

scallions in serving dish; add sauce

Savory New Petatoes

1 lb. new potatoes

2 teaspoon chopped parsley

parsley. Pour over potatoes; season

Wash asparagus: snap off tough

ends: discard. Cook in boiling sali-ed water until tender: drain thor-

oughly. Melt butter in saucepan;

blend in flour and mustard. Gra-dually add milk; cook over low heat

stirring constantly until very thick.
Add mayonnaise or salad dressing.
Eth in eags and pimiento. Season

with salt and pepper. Serve ever

Rev. H. McDonald Net on he Evening Speaker The 20th control Men's Day will be observed at St. Stephen's Bor-

O. C. Grivens, pastor Sunday, March 31, sponsored by the Broth-

erhood of the church.
The Rev. H. McDonald Nelson, pas

( a. m. prayer service led by Jacob White, Sunday School at 9 a. m.: B. T. Lewis In charge; sermon at

Other activities slated

asparagus. Makes 4 servings.

Men's Day Sunday

At St. Stephen's

Chi Phi Omera Borerity and Frat-centry will shousen a tea at the Lelie Wolker Club House Sunday will be principal speaker for the

evening. March 31 from 4 til 6 3 p. m. program.

Prizes wil be given.

Cther activities

with sait and pepper.

Spring Garden Asparagus

1-2 cup chepped onion 1-4 cup butter

showman who will produce the revue; Denise Rochelle, Leslie Steinberg, popular model and fashion authority who will direct Massey. Other models not shown are Ann B. Mitchell, Lucy Notden, Susia Hightower and Cathorine Langford. (Withers Photo)

Armstrong, Jacqueline Johnson, Ida Belle Watkins, Martha Jean he fashion show; Luby Strang Jr., Juanita Effenger and Lillian

# CLUBNEWS

MERRI MAIDS AND TWO NEW MEMBERS

FLATTER SPRING VEGETABLES
WITH SIMPLE SAUCES

Those was really water to make the property of t Two new members Mrs. Essie of San Diego, Calif., and Keep het. Melt butter in saucepan, tlend in flour, salt pepper and Mrs. Victoria Lucas, were inducted into the Merri Maids Social mustard. Gradually add milk; cook Club at a meeting held recently at ever heat stirring constantly unti-thick. Add pens; heat. Arrange the home of Mrs. Manae Stanback, 1511 Hamilton, Mrs. Stanback was also celebrating her eleventh wedding anniversary.

MIRS. THELMA HALL HOSTS

and "Manfish", was slated alon with a talent show leaturing: the Moonmaids, Miss Barbara Griffin James Wilson, the Five Flancs Scrup polatoes; peel a narrow in bolling salted water until ten-der; drain, Reep hot. Saute onion in butter until delicate brown; add Myrna Williams, Jerse i Eburs, Miss Deloris Macklin and students of Mrs. Fortes' Dancing School

Johnson Saulsberry, J. D. Wil-liams and Miss Geraidme Burke ore program directors.

Shamrock Socialities at which time the club completed plans for its annual fashion show to be staged April 14 at Currie's

Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ida Coleman. The club's reporter, Mrs. Priscilla Burke, was welcomed back after being ill. Mrs. Helen Burns was the winner of a pair of

Mrs. Julia M. Roberts ci 1363 Kney will be hostess Monday night.

SHAMROCK SOCIALITES
Mrs. Thelma Hall was hostess
recently for a meeting of the

table lamps.

SIGHTINGALE THRIFT

April 1, for a meeting of the Nightingale Thrift Club at 8 p. m. A. previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Collins of 925 Alma,

which the various committees reported. The pregram chairman told of

lans for a speid program to be liven from The sick and shut-ins were reported improved The members enjoyed a wonder-ful address on the subpect: "Chris-Hens, Go Forward"

MEMPHIS WORLD March 30, 1957 5th Ward Civic Club Slates Benefit Dance .The Fifth Ward Civic and Welfare Olub, Inc., will sponsor a Benefit Dance next Tuesday night, April 2, at the Elks Rest, 401 Beale with music by Al Jackson and his orchestra.

Curtis Johnson is this president and Otto Lee, secretary-freasurer

dent, Mrs. Lucille Clark, presided.

Mrs. Georgia Horne is club pre-

sident; Mrs. A. F. Lofties, secre-

The Royal 20 Social Club has slated an important meeting Monday night April 5, 8 p. m. at the

home of Mrs. Rosle Lee Mitchell 716 Avers. Mrs. Icono Cotton, club

president, urges that all members be present.

Mrs. Margaret Nooli is club sec-

retary and Mrs. E. Blanchard, re-

The Memphis Mixers Social Club will hold its next regular meeting of the residence of Mrs. Julia Thomas, 978 Speed, Street, with Mrs. Lula Revers serving as hos-

tess, on Monday night, April 1 at 1:45 All member are requested to

Mrs. Thomas, who is president of the dub, recently returned from Chicago where she was at

he bedside of her son who has

been very ill, but is much improved at this time.

YaDRUTAS SOCIAL CLUB
The YaDrutas Social Club
give a banquet at the hor

Miss Mazella Washington; club

Louise Taylor, 303 Baltic St.

Binchampter this Friday, March beginning at 8. The members

x' a cordial invitation to all

Mrs. Gaince Murphy, club reporter.

Mrs. George Williams, adviser; and Mrs. Guince Murphy, club reporter.

The North Memphis Thrift Club met recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkendoll, 248

Chelica Avenue, with the president in charge. The chaplin, Mrs. Al-berta Nichols opened the meeting

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT

home of

e present.

reporter

CLUB

MEMPHIS MIXERS SOCIAL

Mrs. Inez S. Boyd, reporter.

ROYAL 20 CLUB SETS APRIL STH MEETING

Kirkendoll. A delightful repast was served by the hestess. Next meeting will be with Mrs Ada Montagmery, 1109 White St., Mrs. Hatte Hosten, preside

president J. Ryan . secretary, Mrs. Lule Alexander, reporter

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11 a. m. — by pastor with music by the St. Stephens Male Chorus; E. T. U. at 6:30 p. m., with the Rev. J. F. Wilson in charge and a musical program at 8 p. m. The Southern Male Chorus will. william Yater is general char-

lie Harris, reporter

The Semi -Pro Baseball League was slated to hold its annual benefit program to raise funds for the
Abi Scharff Y. M. C. A. buy equipment for the junior leagues and
finance the trip of the league chamhour to Mechall. pions to Nashville for the state championship, Friday night, March 25, at the Handy Theater.

man, Earle Gozan, Clerk, and Char

A doublebill movie, "Massacro

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# Corrects 25-Year-Old Mistake; Rules Woman Is White

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FIGHTING DOLLARS - The Queens, N. Y. chapter of the Jack and Jill Clubs of America recently gave a S416 push to the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund, with the presentation of a check by Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, president of the ladies' group. Accepting the gift is NAACP Legal Defense head, Thurgood Marshall. (Newspress Photo).

John Albert and Paul Starlind re-

scholarships to Bethune-Cookman

men and who has only been on the

himself to be a scholar by making

ades," "Les Filles, Des Charmes and "Alpha Phi Gamma."

MARSHALL TEXAS (ANP) ----

Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of

was present at the Dallas meeting. The Board's decision to move Eishep to Dalas was one o fthree

proposals offered by Dr Patter

POSNER'S

BERGAMOT

CONDITIONER

Bishop Faculty

### 70 Students Make The Honor Roll At E. Waters

- Seventy he received the G. H. Brown most students at Edward Waters College valuable player trophy. For this sca-made the Honor Roll at the end of the first semester and twenty stu-and gained a total of 433 yards. the first semester and twenty stu-dents made the Dean's List, out of these student three made straight ceived full tuition scholarships to "A's" or three points. They are: Ft. Valley State College. Spencer Annie L. Coleman, James Prime Meeks and Ralph Ford received. July and Walter Rolm. in.

To make the Honor Roll a student must carry not less than 12 hours. Isiah Williams won the first "Out-and make a "B" average. To make standing Male Student Award" the Dean's List a student must which is also one of the Les Bons and make a "B" average. To make standing Male Student Award" the Dean's List a student must which is also one of the Les Bons maintain an average of "B" (25) or Carmarades" presentations for the higher and carrying not less than year. Mr. Williams was selected from a large group of popular young

Honor Roll are Presidents' of Student Organizations and five of the eleven are on the Dean's List, they are: Walter Robinson, Evelyn Stew-art, Fay Carolyn Williams, Ezell Pittman, Isaiah J. Williams, Iralene Bryant, Sarah Arnold, Matthew Lawrence, Altamease Riley, Regi-

nald Bray and Theodore Williams.
The Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Society has reorganized for this year. The members of this Society must make the honor roll for two consecutive semester with no grade lower than "C." The president of the Alpha Phi Gamma is Mrs. Evelyn Stewart and the Sponsor is Rev. James I. King.

been very interesting. The "Petite most outst Les Filles." Pledge Club of the Les E. W. C. . Filles Des Charmes, a woman's The last scholastic Club, presented Miss Mel-tonia Cobb in a concert. The Ed-ward Waters College family enjoyed Miss Cobb singing such songs as: "Cuckoo," "Daddy's Sweetheart,"
Jesus Walked This Lonesome Val-

ley," and "Honor, Honor."

Isiali Williams, President of the Student Council, called a Mass student meeting — in which the problems of bettering the recreational facilities at Edward Waters. 'The main speaker was Miss Sarah Arn-Briefed On Move

The "Les Bons Camarades," Men's Scholastic Club. began celebrating their eighth anniversary by having a chapel program. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Charles F. James, Principal of Matthew W. Clubert High. Gilbert High School. The queen of the club, Miss Tralene Bryant, was presented with a trophy by Mr. Frank Lomax, Vice-President. Mr. sion to move Bishop College to Dal-las. Lomax also presented the mother of the club, Miss M. O. Tucker, with an orchid. Rev. James I. King is the

sponsor of the group.
The "Les Bons Camarades" had Filles," Les Filles Des Charmes" and Les Demi Camarades."

The "Vogue XIII," Scholastic club

for women, gave a wonderful social lege Fund to which Bishop belongs. having for its theme: "Blue Night".
This social will be the talk of the campus for some time.

John Albert and Paul Starling re-valuable player by his teammates,



CHARM

MRS. MILDRED RUSSELL

campus for six weeks is Mr. James Fayson of Titusville. In the short time that Mr. Fayson has been on This statement was made by Mrs. our campus he has sung on four, Mildred Ruszell of Newport News, chapel programs and was one of Virginia. "I believe the promise the runner-ups for the Most Out- that God made to Moses. I saw the standing Male student at E. W. C. advertisement of the Mazuzah and Too many of the students think sent for one. Since receiving it, I that Isiah Williams can not be acplaced as a student leader—better placed as a student leader - better My enemies are now my friends, watch Walter Robinson, President and I have money.

I believe in the Mazuzah, in the all "A's" for the first semester, he Shield of Faith as millions of oth-is a member of the Les Bons Camers do. I believe it a Divine Omen The Chapel programs of late have arades and came in second as the of success and a protection against most outstanding Male Student at misfortune. I feel it has made my mistortune. I feel it has made my life worth fiving, and a happy the because of all the good things, that lare bepared to me. When I went to see "Doc!" Anderson later, I could well understand why so many people have so much faith an him." The last two weeks were pledgee tions had pledgees to go on proba-tion, they are: "Les Bons Camar-ades." "Les Filles, Des Charmes"

The Maruzah, is a beautiful piece of lewelry, about one inch long, with the Divine promise inscribed inside and it may be worn around the neck with pride and joy. The paice is very small for such a won-derful charm;

#### FINANCIAL BLESSINGS

may be had when you send for MAIGSHALL TEXAS (ANY)—— may be had when you send for president M. K. Curry. Junior, called a meeting of members of the acculty and staff of Bishop College on March 11, to announce of away for the MAZUZAH and the ficially the action of the board of biblical incense—both for S6 COR. Switzerland and Sweden was retrustees in announcing its deci- plus 6 cents postage of \$6 CO.D. plus Charges

"DOCTOR OF HUMANITY" He also briefed the faculty and followed after the move to Dallas. Anderson because of what he has The board approved the transfer of done for thousands of others, whose The "Des Bons Camarages" and The board approved the transfer of done for thousands of odders, mice a party in the home of its President I. J. Williams. The guest of Marshall to Dallas Sunday at a do special work. For fast results the club were: "The Petite Les meeting in Dallas 4 to a solution of your love, money and other problems, see Doc R. C. the 31-member United Negro Col-Anderson in person. Call Rossville CANAL 2-9710 for appointment, or write:

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#### Post Office Dept. Appeals For Higher Postal Pates Monday

CHINGTON — (INS) — The Ciffice Department appealed near too higher Postar rates and beived that Americans pay less r letters than several major Euro

ean nations.
The Department said the European rates are higher despite lower average income and lower pay for

The domestic letter rate in Ger-many, France, Belgium, Norway

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## ORDERS CITY CLERK TO CHANGE HIS RECORDS

BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

BOSTON, Mass, - (ANP) - Veteran court attendants this week could not remember any case where a judge in the Suffolk Court Superior Court ruled that a person has been erroneously classified as colored and should be recorded officially as a member of the white race.

Justice Jesse W. Morton accordingly ordered the New Bedford city clerk to change his records describing Mrs. Clarinda Souza Rose, 50, of that city, and mother of five children. From "colored" to "white."

Justice Jesse W. Morton accordingly are of Brava — are of mixed blood. "I saw the petitioner as she testified before me and I find she has none of the characteristics of a colored person and I find and declare that she is a white person."

sy of New Bedford, the accompanying affidavit stated that the "wrong children. description of color" of Mrs. Rose's late husband and herself was not started on September 14, 1931 when only "an injustice to (her), but is she and her late husband applied also an injustice to my children and it may interfere with their social and business connections."

online of the records they were clared that "from the evidence and arguments of counsel, I infer that there is an undercurrent of feeling, certainly in New Bedford and vicinity, that all Bravas — that is, people who come from the Island will now be changed to "white."

In the case brought by Mrs. Rose against City Clerk Charles W. Dea- five children of Mrs. Rose are recorded at the State House as white

## OLGA JAMES SCORES HIT ON EUROPEAN TOUR

NEV YORK (ANP) -- "Miss Night at the Palladium," and four Wonderful" is truly wonderful; nights later on Val Parnell's "Star Time," another of the country's Europe are tendering pretty Olga popular programs.

James, young singer who played After completing her video oblithe feminine lead opposite dynamic gations, the slog-eyed beauty will

After the closing of "Mr. Wond- May. erful," her manager, A. M. Saperstein, immediately booked her for She then returns to London where the European tour, appearing in she will be featured in the Savoy the continent's most exclusive clubs. Hotel's exclusive supper club. Miss

England's famous show, "Sunday part of "Cindy Lou."

Sammy Davis in the Broadway hit. Ill a two-week theatre engage-"Mr. Wonderful." A lyric soprano of great range, Antwerp. After that the moves on Miss James is currently touring Eutrope and has become a sensation over there in just a few short 30th, and then to Paris' Moulin of Paris' Mouling of P Rouge for the entire month of

and on ranking television pro-grams.

She made her Lendon debut on movie "Carmen Jones," playing the

## Scholars, Scientists From Abread Will Study Here

intellectual leaders from the coun-tries of Asia and the Near East will be given to having children accomcome to four American universities pany their parents. in the next five years for study and direct experience with the extent of designed to bring intellectual lead-

the request of the other three uni-

Each of the universities will select invitations being coordinated to as-Middle East, including Pakistan; Southeast Asia, including the Philippines; and the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The grants will provide

ported to average 4.4 cents as com- search. pared to three cents in the U.S.

mately forty scholars, scientists and States. Wives of the scholars will

American scholarship and culture. ers from Asia and the Near East.

A grant of \$860,000 has been made to the United States. It will operby The Ford Foundation to cover ate through invitations initiated by the cost of an inter-university visit-ing scholar program. the universities rather than by ap-plications submitted by the candi-The four universities participating dates, and the universities will seek in the program are Columbia Uniout men in the midst of active carversity, Harvard University, the eers who might not otherwise find University of California (Berkeley), time for a period of study in the and the University of Chicago. At United States.

The program has three interreversities, the University of Chicago
will serve as the coordinator and lated purposes: to bring influential men from Asia and the Near East into direct contact with American two visiting scholars each year, the invitations being coordinated to an opportunity to Americans working in related fields to become acsure a balance in various fields of quainted with eastern methods and study. The visitors will come in approximately equal numbers from four regions: India-Ceylon: the which will permit the visiting schools. the ods; and to do this in a fashion which will permit the visiting schotan; lar to follow a program of study and research of his own choosing to advance his own development. It is hoped that mutual understand-ing may be promoted through work of common interest and by provid-ing able men with the opportunity to return to basic reflexions and re-

No direct services are required



GLAMOROUS SCHOLAR HEADS LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION-Durham, N. C.- Mrs. Billie Geter Thomas, Chairman-of the Department of French at Spelman Callege, Atlanta, Ga., will reside at the forthcoming April 5 and 6 meeting of the College enguage Association at Arkansas A & M. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Thomas was elected president of the CLA, an organization of some 250 teachers of language and literature in predominantly Negro colleges, at Normal, Ala., last spring. She succeeded Dr. Crawford B. Lindsay of Tennessee A\_& I State Univ. Recently named a sone of the 10 best dressed women in the U.S. Mrs. Thomas, who holds two degrees from leading American universities, has also done post pradquate study in this country and abroad. In addition to her CIA post, Mrs. Thomas is also Vice President of the integrated Georgia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, an affiliate of the Modern Language Association.



wed hubby number five less than one month ago. looks in horror at a box of chocolates sent to her at Zardi's Jazzland in Hollywood, where she was appearing. The candies were spiked with ground glass, leading to an investigation by Hollywood detective, Sgt. Mark Nolan. (Newspress Photo).

## Tuskegee Staffer To Be Guest Conductor In N.Y.

From San-Sebastian he went to Lerida where he trained and direc-

group with which he worked was the Coral Polifonica de la Empress "Bazan" at El Terrol del Caudille. Concert appearance with this group was made in the Cathedral at San-

Moore-Blake

Engagement

s Announced

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Dr

daughter, Rosalyn Ann to Mr. Lichard Kenneth Blake, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Virgil Blake of Cocoa, Florida.

The wedding will be solemnized on April 20, 1957 at 6:00 P. M.

in the Stewart Memorial Methodist Church, Daytona Beach, Florida, with the Reverend Eddie J. Rivers

and Draira, and is working to-ward her Master's Degreee at Syra-

cuse University in Syracuse, New

Her flance is a graduate of Claf-

Her flance is a graduate of Claf-lin College, Orangeburg, South Carolina, with the B. S. Degree, and has done further study at Columbia Un sity toward his Master's Degree. He is a member

of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

and is Scout Master of Troop No. 103. Cocca. He is presently em

ployed at the Monroe High School

Cocoa, as Mathematics and Phy sical Education Instructor.

Queen.

BY MILTON L. RANDOLPH
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE Ala —
William L. Dawson, conductor-composer, and former director of the famous Tuskegee Institute Choir directed the Orfeon Donastiara, will go to Schencetady, New York at San Sebastian, and presented April First where he will be guest this group in concert ni the Basilica danductor of the Annual Band at Loyola. This group was also pre-Festival. This two day event under sented in concert from the Plaza of sponsorship of the Schencetady the City Hall, of San Sebastian. Public School System, features contests between the Bands and Orchestras during the daytime ed the "Orfeo Lleidata". The final sersions with concerts each evening group with which he worked was the using the combined Bands and Coral. Polifonica de la Empress Orchestras. Mr Dawson will be "Bazan" at El Ferrol del Caudille guest conductor at the Concerts.

Dawson is widely known for his exceptional ability as a Choral Conductor, but the wealth of his instrumental background is a secre of his successes with cheral direct! ing. For four seasons he was a Trombone Virtuoso, with the Chicago Civic Orchestra. For three years he was supervisor of Instru-mental Music in the Kansas City. Missouri Public school system.

Since resigning his post as Director of the Choir at Tuskegee In-stitute in 1955, Mr Dawson has confined his musical activities to composing, consultations and guest conducting.

During the Summer 1958, Mix Dawson was sent to Spain, on a Milstin by the Dipper ment of State as a part of its International Education Exchange Program. His mission was to introduce and train some of the better known Spanish Choral groups to sing Negro "Spirituals" in English and to conduct

of the visiting scholar such as lec tures, university courses, or colla-boration on team research. It is hoped, however, that many informal opportunities will arise in which the visitor's interests and work will be furthered by contact with mem-bers of the faculty, students, and

### Hampton's Men's Council Observes 10th Anniversary

HAMPTON, Va. — The Men's Council of Hampton Institute will hold its Tenth Amniversary Celebration on April 5-7, 1957. Organized in 1947 by Thomas E. Hawkins, HI Dean of Men, and several male students the Council's membership consists of all male students at the Activities for the weekend will

begin with a semi-formal banquet in HI's Cleveland Dining Hall on Saturday, April 6 at 5:30 p. m. Mr. H. Gordon Pinkett, business manager of Delaware State Col-lege, will be the principal speaker. A 1959 graduate of HI Pinkett was Men's Council president in 1949-50. The banquet will be followed by a semi-formal dance in the Old Clympasium.
On Sunday. April 7. D. Vernen

P. Bodein, College chaplain, will conduct special Men's Day services in He's Memorial Church at 11 a.

m. He will speak on the subject,
Wentele-A Man."
On Sunday afterneon at 4 p. in
the celebration will conclude with
a program of "Musical Interlude."
featuring male musical groups from on and off campus.

The public is invited to attend all Men's Week activities.

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## Powell Pays Tribute To Day In Nepal

WASHINGTON-(A 'N P)-Con rressman Adam Clayton Powell D N V) made a speech on the moration of the seventh anniverary of National Dayin Nepal, in-land country lying between India and Tibet, and the land of Mt. Everest highest mountain in the

After attending the historic Asian-African Conference in Ban-dung, Powell has addressed the United States Congress every time there was an anniversary of one of the 29 participating nations on friendly terms with the United

"The world will long remember the dramatic way in which the Nepalese overthrew the rule of absolution and so freed the country from a feudal yoke," said Powell. That country "has risen from al-most obscurity to a key strategic position in the free world,"

Pointing out that Nepal is pass-ing through a difficult period of transition from an autocratic to a democratic regime, Powell stated that it has put torth much effort to expand its problems for the bet-

when the stable de-terment of the people.

"The eyes of the world are fixed upon Nepal until the stable de-morracy of which it dreams is firmly established."

The United States has programs to help Nepal emerge out of feu-dalism; to strengthen its economy; encourage it to set up democratic institutions and so ward off infil-tration which threatens everywhere on the periphery of communism's empire, concluded the New York representative as he saulted this country and offered for its continued peace, prosperity and

## Oil Paintings Run As High As \$7,000

If you've ever thought you'd like to have a portrait painted of your-self or someone in your family, you are among the thousands of Americans who have the same idea.

cans who have the same idea.

Oil portraits, reports an article in
The Better Way section of the April
issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, usually run from \$150 to as
much as \$7.000. The average price
is in the \$500 to \$1.000 range. Obviously, a bir factor in price te viously, a big facto: in price is the artist's rating, though the two are not always in direct ratio. The price of a portrait also varies with its size and how much is included in it. A simple head-and-shoulders portrait with a minimum of props and background is cheapest.

The easiest place to find a portrait painter is New York City, but and Mrs. Richard Vernon Moore announced the betrothal of their

you can find one almost anywhere if you know where to look. Local galleries; museums, or art schools can probably tell you of several in your area. Art schools usually have at least one portrait painter on the faculty and are also happy to refer you to students and graduates. Portraits Inc., 136 East 57th Street, New York, handles portrait painters The Bride-elect was a 1956 grauuate of Bethune-Cookman College, with the A. B. Degree in Speech will suggest painters who live in your area or will come to you, and the will send you slides and pho-

tographs of their artists' work.

Very few reputable portrait paint-York At present she is chairman of the English Department at Monroe ers work under contract. Because the English Department at Monroe
High School in Cocoa, Florida. She
is a member of the Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority. During her senior
year at Campbell Street High
School, she was named Miss Campbell Street High, and during her
senior year at Bethune-Cookman
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To the work under contract. Because
working arrangements are usually
informal, it is important to let the
artist know what you want. When
the portrait is finished, he will
probably make any reasonable
changes you may suggest. Remember that satisfaction is generally interrected to mean that the working College, she was the Homecoming terpreted to mean that the portrait pleases you, not every relative, friend, and neighbor as well.

> The Soviet Union and its satellites countries had little prospect of the United States against the Communist countries,

A study by a Senate committee aid that economic aid to Commu-ist satellite countries had little prospect of success" and fight strengthen communism.

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BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

# Dixie Legislators Want Races Separate In V. A. Hospital

## Violations Of Narcolics Law Laid To Twelve

ments returned to Federal District Judge George, H. Moore here Wednesday charged 12 persons with vio-lations of the federal parenties have

Seven of those facing narcotics harges were arrested here on March 15 in a raid which agents of the Narcotics Bureau said broke up an active ring of sellers and neas of heroin. An eighth man, described as a supplier, was arrested in Chicago.

Arrested in the raid here and named in the indictments Wednes-day were. Woodrow Wilson, Henry Layden, Robert Henderson, Mr. and

Layden, Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Kirkland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Armstead. T Vernelet P. Peters was arrested in Chicago where he allegedly sold 103 grains of heroin to a marcotics agent for \$475 and sent the same amount to sellers here.
The Government contended that

Wilson was the courier who brought neroin supplies from Chicago. illegedly sold an ounce of neroin to an agent for \$405. Earl Williams was named in an-

other indictment charging violation of the narcotics law. Agents said when arrested last Oct. 13 he had 332 grains of heroin in his posses-Other indictments named Robert

Henderson, Robert Spain and Chas. Stewart on charges of narcoties law violations.





JOSEPH N. CROOMS

SANFORD, FLA. -- Funeral ser-vices for Joseph Nathaniel Crooms who passed Thursday, March 14, were conducted Thursday, March 2. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. B. H. Hodge officiating, Interment was in Mt. Ararat Cemetery in Daytona Beech.

There were 18 honorary pallbear-ers and six active pallbearers from the Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 391 Flow-er attendants were teachers of Seminole County and Deaconesses

St. Paul Church.
Participating in the ceremonie were Rev. H. W. Williams. Rev. N. T. Milwer, Supt. of schools, and Rich-

ard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Nathalie Grooms Jenkins; two foster sons Howard A. Roberts and C. Joel Hurston, r brother, Moses Crooms; two sisters Mamie C. Maxey and Virginia C Howard, three nieces, one nephew

and great nieces and nenhews.

A native of Monticello, Fla. he was graduated from Florida A. and N. College after completing his elementary and high school education in Orlando and Florida Memo rial at Live Oak, Fla., and did further work at Hampton, Va. He has received several honorary de-grees and a citation from Pres.

educational field, as taught summer courses at Bethurie-

Cookman College.
- Mr. Crocms was well known as a organist for the Baptist State Con

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Ralph Bunche (left), is greeted by Egyptian premier Damad Nasser, during their recent meeting in Cairo to discuss the United Nation's role in the Mid-east. A quote, credited to Dr. Bunche, that the UN "has pledged full cooperation with the new (Egyptian) administration of the Gaza Strip" had immediate tion all over the world. UN officials in New York immediately repudiated the statement. (Newspress Photo).

## Langston Hughes To Give Lecture Series At Howard

ston Hughes, noted poet and author which have been produced on will deliver the ninth annual Chas. Broadway. Eaton Burch Memorial Lecture at Friday's lecture is being held in

Mr. Hughes, whose latest work, I partment faculty. Wonder As I Wander, was publish - The Burch Lectures are self-sus-ed in 1956, will read selected verses takining, and although no admission

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Lang- The latter two works are plays

from his many poems. Other out-standing works of his include The fessor are asked to contribute to Big Sea, an autobiography: The "the Burch Memoriat Fund which Dream Keeper; Fine Clothes of the has been established to finance fu-Jew; Montage of a Dream Deferred; ture lectures. The fund has reached The Weary Blues: Laughing to the half-way mark in its \$10,000 Keep From Crying; Not Without goal. Contributions may be malled Laughter: Simple Speaks His Mind; to The Burch Memorial Fund. How-

## Probe Could End Labor Unity, Jesuit Priest Says

be "the making or breaking of the sters hold entrenched positions of freshly formed AFL-CIO merger extensive power."

warns Rev. William J. Sml'h, S. J. prominent Catholic social action Priest, in the April issue of The Sign. national Catholic magazine publish man in the world more advantag-

In the magazine's copyrighted, lend article, "Thugs on Trial," Father Smith, who heads the Saint ther Smith, who heads the Sant Peter's College Institute of Indus-trial Relations in Jersey City, N. J. asserts: "Drastic action could come only if Teamster officials Dave Beck and Jirony, Hoffe dely the AFL. and Jimmy Hoffa defy the AFL-CIO Executive Council after every means possible to bring about com2

pliance had been tried."

He adds: "The one really strong their Roosevelt for service during 19411945.

He taught in elementary school and has been principal of several high schools during his 47 years in

> solidarity, if a break between the Teamsters and AFL-CIO should occur, is plainly indicated," says Faher Smith "From the viewpoint of iumerical strength, economic soli-

vention and his affiliations with re-

He was president of Welricha Corporation and Vice President of Bethuae-Volusia B e a c h Corpora-

CULTURES . STRAIGHTENS

Sugar Ray Robinson

'It's a Knockout"

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UNION CITY, N. J. — A "major darity, and even financial support consequence" of the current Senate the casualties could be catastroprobe into labor racketeering could phic. On all three points the Team-

He continues: "Strategically, as well as numerically, there is no hueously situated within an economic order. Few if any, unions can conduct a successful strike without the positive support of the Teamsters."

Nevertheless, says Father Smith, "We are juclined to the belief and the hope that the big break will be avoided; that the end result will be to make — or rather remake — American unionism in the image of Sam Gompers and Phil Murray through the stubborn courage of successors - George Meany

The article concludes, "The American labor movement has come to the most challenging crossroads in the most challenging c Amendment themselves. The fat its history. The success or failure of then would really be in the fire."

"The threat to labor unity and termine its fate and character for termine its fate and character for

# SEGREGATION KILLED

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Segregation in all Federal facilities was abolished by an executive directive issued by the President of the United States, and any change in this policy will have to come from the White House, Thus spoke an executive at the Veterans Administration regarding a proposal by southern congressmen to resegregate veterans hospitals.

H. V. Higler by a delegation led by — Integration and all." And, he Louisiana's Representative Brooks.

Others making up the delegation commitments whatsoever. When were Congressmen John Bell Williams of Mississippi, George M. Grant of Alabama, and James C. The letter, as placed in the Condarios of Georgia. Davis of Georgia.

tion be applied to the operation of the hospitals, Congressman Brooks reported that the Administrator said the would take the entire matter under the matter under the control of state and local statutes" the let-

A spokesman from the VA said ter continued.

The southern proposal came to Mr. Highey actually said he would public attention Tuesday when Conhave to take up the matter with the gressman Overton Brooks placed in White House. The Veterans hospithe Congressional Record a letter tals. like all other federal facilities, signed by 56 members of the House of Representatives urging the Veterans Administration to abolish its policy of integration in veterans diction of the Veterans Administration.

#### ALL DIXIE REPRESENTATIVES THAPPY WITH PRESENT POLICY

The letter was presented to the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, very happy with the present policy integration and all." And, he

Grant of Alabama, and James C. The letter, as placed in the Con-parts of Georgia.

After discussing the problem for Congress authorized hospitals to 45 minutes with the Veterans Ad- take care of the sick and wounded ministrator and "urging that local veterans who need treatment. These and state laws relating to segrega- agencies are not to be used to put tion be applied to the operation of over racial or social reforms.

of state and local statutes" the let-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE LAST JUDGMENT International Sunday School Lesson for March 31, 1957 MEMORY SELECTION: "Verily I

rewards and penishment will be awarded

a part of this particular less in our conduct will reflect the truth passage. Jesus gave a parable— Nowhere does Christ teach the parable of the "talents," in we can carn eternal life by rounded by glory and honor. As brethren, ye did it unto me, king, he will serve as judge and GREATEST BE SERVANT before his throne all the nations of Again and again, Jesus r the earth will be gathered

basis of his infinite wisdom and understanding, Gad's son will separate the multitudes of the earth in the saufe way that an earthly shepherd "divideth his sheep from

If this parable were to be taken out of context and read by itself, without regard to other teachings

This lesson should serve as a naked. Rather, he does these things sus declared, "By their fruits will because he is a Christian. Service ye know them?"

In thinking of the great respon-sibility his forthcoming death would place on his followers. Jesus

wanted, them to know that, since he could no longer, walk about in physical form, healing the sick, comforting the s rrowing, feeding the hungry and physical form, say unto you. Inasmuch as ye the hungry and physical form, have done it unto one of the hungry and ministering in many least of these my brethren, ye other ways to the needs of those have done it unto me." Matt- whom he loved, these duties would hew 25:40.

devolve upon them 25:40.

LESSON TEJT: Matthew 25: 31-46 fessed him as their Lord and Saviour.

As a basis for our lesson this | Therefore he declared that the week, we have the discourse of people who will be accepted on Jesus which was delivered on Mt. the day of judgment, as his sheep. Olivet on the last Tuesday of his will be the ones who have carried Eaton Burch Memorial Lecture at Howard University Friday (March 20th) at 8 P. M. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the School of Engineering and Architecture building, 2300 Sixth Street. N. W. There will be no charge for death, in 1948, Professor Burch was only the serving as head of the English department faculty at Howard University Friday (March 20th) and a member of the School of Engineering and Architecture building, 2300 Sixth Street. At the time of his death, in 1948, Professor Burch was defined by Seas Which was defined by Seas Tucsday of his will be the ones who have carried Clivet, on the last Tucsday of his will be the ones who have carried commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. This discussion was on his ministry of loving, practical story in the seast tucsday of his will be the ones who have carried commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. This discussion was on his ministry of loving, practical story in the discussion was on his ministry of loving practical story will be the ones who have carried commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. This discussion was on his ministry of loving practical story in the commemoration of the commemoration of the commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. This discussion was on his ministry of loving practical story in the commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. This discussion was on his ministry of loving practical story in the commemoration of the commemoration of the commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. The discussion was on his ministry of loving practical story in the commemoration of the commemoration of the late of the commemoration of the late Doctor archy life. The discussion was on his ministry of loving practical story in the comme is to take place after Jesus' re-their acts of mercy which they turn, particularly the basis on which perform willing y in his name.

> ed. (and so do we) that if our relation-this connection, though not ship to Jesus is what it should be. we can earn eternal life by good which he represented himself as works, but one who is truly Christ's which he represented himself as works, but one who is truly Christic the "man traveling into a far will do good deeds at an expression country." In the lesson passage this of his love for Christ, For, "Verlly week, Jesus describes himself as a I say unto you, Inasmuch as young seated on a throne and sur-old if unto one of these my

> With absolute finality, on the greatest among you shall be your basis of his infinite wisdom and servant." So, he that serves best servant." So, he that serves best his fellow man servest best his Lord. But what about those who to the sick, the naked of hungrythe goals." Speaking figuratively, those who were too selfish for too he said he would place his "sheep" busy) to be bothered by the needs on his right hand—those who have of others? Jesus declared that those who were too selfish for too responded to his great invitation to protection, guidance and eternal "Depart from me, ye cursed into security. On his left hand, he will places the "goats" who during their devil and his angels." Their selfish earthly lives, failed to make their lives proved that their relationship way into his fold.
>
> to Christ was not real and, as a

> in the Word of God, it could give a warning to all of us. There will be misconception of the way one gets a Day of Judgment when everyinto Christ's Kingdom. One must one will have to give an account quickly remind readers that one of what we have done, or failed to does not attain this eternal life by do. Just because our names are cn feeding the hungry, visiting the a church roll does not necessarily sick or imprisoned, or clothing the insure our entrance to Heaven. Je-

> > permission.

The disciples needed to realize

Again and again, Jesus reminded his disciples that 'he that is

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MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, March 30, 1957 •

HUMBLE, BUT DETERMINED - Maggie White, 69, of Rock Hill. S. C., the daughter of slaves, is shown with two of the five grandchildren she supports. By hard work and determination, she is able to send LaVerne, 7, and James White, 9, to the St. Anne Parochial School, only integrated scohol in South Carolina, (Newspress Photo).

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

delinquency.

1. Next to the family and neigh-

2. The school functions as a sur-

rogate family, that is, it is a center for transmitting the cultural heritage to the children and is a re-pository for ideas. 3. Since all other institutions of

shool, it can readily be seen that at the time he finishes school is the most strategically leasted unit for enveloping the problem of delinquency.

But the school in urban society is growing out of the structure of more effectively by cooperating better be local community, leaving it ter with all other institutions in worse off than the community, beon all sides of them:

on all sides of ficen:

Dr. Albert J. Reiss, Jr., has said the young how to read newspapers "the school in urban American so-ciety functions primarily as a burreaucratic agency of formal education."

5. The school of internet to tener the young how to read newspapers and the young how to read newspapers of the young

by developing special curriculums borhood, the other members of the for retarded children. Some special "first line," the school plays a necessary and continuing role in the who been intellectually capable but, personality development of children financially unable to remain, inassistance may be offered to those Georgia or Alabama to attempt who bee intellectually capable but, to settle this question. His sche-2. Further improvements of vo-

> made to meet the need of the pupil the at the time he finishes school.

4. The school can do its function tions,

cause the teachers are often isolated church, and recreational institu-from the real problems which exist tions, particularly the latter. 5. The school do much to teach

### Renews Plea For Nixon Goodwill Tour South WASHINGTON - (ANP) - De- Ala and call mon the Rev. Mar-

claring that "to segregate is sin".

In Luther King, Jr., and look upon Methodist Bishop Ge Bromley Oxnam, recently added his voice to that of many others in suggesting that Vice President Richard M. President or the Vice President to Nixon should go south on a good wal mission:

The 65-year-old white clergyman, who has served as Bishop of the White Methodist church in the Washington area since 4952 said he was proud of the Vice President's mission to Africa and "id the distribution of the Vice President of the Vice P

President or the Vice President to visit that section in an effort to cement relations between the races

his dignified representation of our country' But he added, the Vice President should undertake another had remained silent on the matter. good-will mission to Montgamery, and the President had said in effect

## **Statements** Labeled False On Visa Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) Statements in a news dispatch, attributed to the Foreign Minister of El Salvador, were "deliberately false." Representative Torterts H. Macdoneld, Democrat of Massachuselfs charged Friday

The dispatch quoted the Foreign Minister as stating that a colored minister and his wife who reside in Mr. Macdonald's district, had not been refused visas because they are

colored.

Mr. Macdonald said the Foreign
Minister's statement was "deliberately faise" and cited the section
of El Salvador law which bars coloved people, recardless of their nationality, from entering that coun-

The section denies entry into El Salvador of persons of Chinese, Mongolian or Negro origin as well as Mahayans and gynsigs (Happari-

"This prohibition on the entry of colored Americans is so clear cut that the Department of State of the United States has recognized the existence of this law to me and has furnished me with a copy of the El Salvador Migration law," Mr. Macdonald declared, adding:

If the Foreign Minister of El Salvador is not familiar with this law, it seems to me that the President of El Salvador could benefit his country by obtaining a new Foreign Minister at the carliest possible manuent." Mr. Macdonald had told the

House earlier that the Rey. Oscar G. Phillips, pastor of Shiloh Baptist

C. Philips, paster of Shion Separate Church, Medford, Mass., and his wife had been denied visus to enter El Salvador because they are color-He said the State Department is studying the entire situation of racial discrimination against bear-ers of United States passports.

The State Department, he added, By the NNPA News Service
The school could be the leading institution, in the so-cailed "first the felinquency are delinquency are a felinquency are the family and neight to determine the family and neight to describe the family and neighbors.

> that he did not have time to visit dule was too heavy he said, and there must necessarily be some time for recreation.

> The blunt answers coming from the White House and the Department of Justice had started all sorts of speculations. There was talk of a march on Washington under the guise of "a good crusade". There was further talk about carrying this problem to the United Na-

> There were individual critisms ch as the one given by Washing-n's outstanding Bishop Oxnam and the Minister-Congressman from New York, Adam Cinyton Powell



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Famous Gospei Singer, says,





Presidents and representatives of United Negro College Fund member institutions with Mrs. Herbert C. Holmes (seated left center), chairman, Buffalo Alumni Committee; Dr. F. D. Patterson (center), UNCF founder-president; and Mrs. Leona Williams (right center), president, UNCF Inter-Alumni Council, pictured

at the annual UNCF convacation in Buffalo this March.
Standing left to right: Pres. Harry V. Richardson, Gammon Theological Seminary; James Bonner MacRae, representing Lincoln; Pres. Samuel D. Proctor, Virginia Union; Pres. A. D. Gray, Talladega; Pres. Albert W. Dent, Dillard; Pres. Milion K. Curry, Jr., Bishop; Pres. Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse; Pres. James A. Boyer, St. Augustine's; Pres. M. LeFayette Harris, Philander Smith; Pres. C. A. I

Kirkendoll, Lane; Pres, Hollis F. Price, LeMcyne; Pres. John H. Lowis, Morris Brown; Pres. James P. Browley, Clark; Pres. E. Clayton Calhoun, Paine; Pres. Rufus E. Clement, Atlanta; Pres. Alonzo G. Moron, Hampton; Frank B. Cawley, rep. Fisk; Pres. J. J. Seabrook, Huston-Tillotson; T. W. Cole, rep.: Wiley; Pres. Richard V. Moore, Bethune-Cookman. Seated left to right: J. H. Brochett, Jr., rep. Livingstone; Pres. S. C. Kincheloe,

Tougaloo; Pres. James A. Colston, Knoxville; Pres. Williams, Player, Bennett; Pres. Albert E. Manley, Spelman, Mrs. Holmes; Dr. Patterson; Mrs. Williams; Pres. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee; Moses Belton, rep. Johnson C. Smith; Pres. D. R. Glass, Texas; Pres. W. R. Strassner, Shaw.



## LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Shields

Hi there! Did you enjoy the Jubilect fified, "King Cotton Jumps Sharp?" I'm sure you did and if you're wondering who the foxes were from Lester that acted accordingly and gracefully modeled the latest in summer cotton appare! for school, here are their names: Rose Marie Johnson, Evelyn Dot-son, Frances Dickerson Louise Willett. Dora Robins, Mary Brittinum Jett, Dora Robins, Mary Brittinum, Annie Jean Moore. Those dancing to a Jazzy beat were: Barbara Jean Morris Gwendolyn Williams, Shir-ley Thomas, Fannie Earl Brewer, Alene Bromley, Willie Anne Dent, Tommie Nell; Coston Sullivan, Mary, Alice Bland, Frances Strother and Irlene Lofties. Miss Evelyn Bagaby, instructor.

STAR OF THE WEEK Yes, we have a star among us Yul (no hair) Bryner; in the person of Frank Moss!

HINT OF THE WEEK Girls, Henry Robinson and John Plunkett were heard singing "Send Me Some Loving, Be Alert!!"

CURRENT COUPLES Charles Fields, Joann Ward George Sanders, Laverne Robin

Carr Strickland, Barbara Riley James Smith, Alene Bromley Edward Willamson, Florence Mc-

Daniel Ruby Allen, Roy Brady

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
Robert Trent, Mildred Garrett.
Percy Hubbard. Which one will
the fountain grant???

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
To is true that Wade Evans is
the treasurer of the Lonely Hearts

Harold Coston, are you singing "Since I Met You Baby" to Bobhie Mae Hawkins?

Ann Washington, are you losing the Magic Touch or are you A Thousand Miles Away??? Clarence Worship, please send Rosa Townsend some loving? Sandra Durrett, I hear that Mr.

Love Bandit has broken your heart or is it vice versa?? May Evelyne Johnson, are you better known as Miss Ram-Bunk-

Magdalene Moss, is it-true that a certain young lady at Melrose is taking over George Williams? Is it true that Emma Jean Scott is secretary of the Lonely Hearts

Rosie Hunt, why are you saying.

"ask my agent?" We know you can't help it.

Josephine Jones, what has become of Williford Carter?

Cynthia Wallace is it true that you and Charles Brooks are go-

ing steady?
Theodis Crawley, what do you have against girls???

TOP SOPHOMORES

### R. B. Jackson

- Melvin Boyland Joseph "Chicken" Gilliam David Walker
- Otis Parker
- Willie Wright Clarence Worship
- 9. Wendell Coward 10. Willie Hayes

#### DOLLS Eunice Trotter

Mary Meeks 3. May Evelyne Johnson 4. Anne Washington Earlene Smith

Sarah Johnson

Margaret Williams 10. Mary Parham

ADVICE OF THE WEEK
Joseph Gilliam, beware of your choice, several girls have their eyes on you. TOP FRESHMEN

CATS 1. Percy Hubbard

James Smith

George Sanders Carr Strickland

Wade Evans
Harold Coston
William Pipes
Charles T. Miller

William Yancey 10. William Macklin CHIQUES

1. Rosie Hur 3. Rosie Townsend

6. Cynthia Wallace Lue Jeanne Barnette Flora Greene 9. Emma Stott 10. Bobbie Mae Fawkin

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK Remember a wise guy can always change his mind but a foo has no

TOP TEN AROUND THE CITY

MALES

1. R. B. Jackson (Lester)
2. Robert Bowles (Manassas)
3. Sidney Bowen (Douglass)
4. Willie Rounds (Melrose) Fred Gaithers (Washington)

Melvin Boyland (Lester) Willie Hayes (Lester) 9. Gaither Myers (Washington)
13. Walter Grady (Hamilton)

FEMALES

Eunice Trotter (Lester) Barbara Griffin (Washington) Earlene White (Manassas) Lois Hampton (Hamilton) Betty Johnson (Metrose)

Claudia Ivy (Douglass) Rose Whalum (Hamilton) Maxine McCain (Manassas) 10. Doris Greene (St. Augustine

As Annie Laurie says All!" See you around.

## NEWS OF HELENA, ARK.

Latting of Memphis, spent the week-end with their grandmother. Mrs. Mark Latting at 626 Walker. Street, Holena, Arkansas.

Robert Martin, con of Mr. Fred Wilkins, 914 McDonough Street. Robert is a member of the FredimanClass at Arkansas A. M. & N. State College; Pine Bluff, Arkanas where he also plays a clarinet in the College band.

Mrs. Lol: Price of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Lol; Price of Pittsburg

California and Mrs. Olivia Mayes of Seattle, Washington, sisters of

Mr. James Carter, 1203 Poplar St.

earty for his son Carl last Sunday

Nathan Raleigh and James Harpes.

"The Goddy Family" which was
formerly featured on radio station
KFFA at 11:00 A.M. on Saturdays

Awarded For

Suggestion

Carter during their stay.

BY MAXINE BROWNLEE

Eaptist Simultaneous Revival The Baptist Churches of Helena and West Helena are in the midst of their sixth simultaneous revival which has as its theme "Christ Is The Answer." The participating churches, their pastors and evan-golists are: New Hope, Rev. G. R. Mezique, Rev. J. H. Hinkle, Aube-Mezaque, Rev. J. H. Hinkle, Albe-rey., Arkansas; Mt. Tabor, Rev. E. C. Goldberry, Rev. J. J. Jackson, Eudora, Arkansas; New Light, Rev. E. E. Franklin, Rev. E. J. Jones Chicago, Illinois; First Baptist Rev S J. Jones, Rev S. H. Banks, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Galiiee, Rev. T. R. Redmond, Rev. E. Carter, Eudora, Arkansas: Se

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, were happy to-have their guest, but sorry to have had the death and funeral services of their father, Mr. Frank cond Baptist (West Helena), Rev C. N. Filand, Rev. J. S. Speak-Stuttgart, Arkansas, St. John, Rev. BIRTHDAY TARTY
Mr. Elihue C. Reed of 906 Porter
St., gave on claborate Birthday D. S. Allen, Rev. R. T. Heard, Jones

D. S. Alien. Rev. R. T. Heard, Jones town, Mississippi.

The mass metting will be held at the Galilee Baptist Church Straub Lane, Sunday evening at 3:20 o'eleck March 31.

Among the many guest were: Samester Wilburn, Donareta Walk-er, Brunita Carter, Ira Jean Gaddy Doriz Builey, Evergene Taylor, De-The closing message will be de-livered by Reverend C. N. Elland Pister of Second Baptist Church lois Sims, Zenobia and Wilma Martin, Larry and Joe Gaddy Jr., James Brown, George Miller Evert Glass, West Helena Arkansas

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE We wish to thank the many friends for the kindness shown used during the said hours following the said hours following the sudden death of our loved one.

Mr. Mary 11:00 A.M. on Saturdays has been changed to 6:30 P. M. on Tuesdays. He shows the said hours of the "Gaddy Family" quint are: Ira, Joe. Larry; Charles and Shirlene Gaddy. of our loved one, Mr. Luther S. Larkin. We thank you for the trans portation, the lovely dinners Atlantan Is

and above all the sweet words of consolation. Mrs. Cornelia A. Larkin, wife Mrs. Lola L. Fields, daughter Mrs. Bertha Larkin, sister WEEK-END GUEST

Judy and Jean Elizabeth Latting daughter of Atty, and Mrs. A. A

## HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Bertha Hooks



Spring is here, trees are beginning 8, to spread their branches outward nell. and leaves are gradually sprouting on them. Flowers are beginning to show their faces toward the sun, the earth is waking up, expressing itself and acknowledging the fact that "SPRING IS HERE."

Animals are waking up from long fluenced by the upp being amazed and bewildered by this wonderful season which brings along with it "LIFE" and —"PRO-

school department, therefore we as upper classmen must keep cur eyes are on sale from all the F. B. L on the freshman for if the founda-

tion falls in so must the structure TOP TEN FRESHMEN Gloria Hightower

Norma Davis

3. Beverly Bolden 4. Clara Thomas Pearlyn and Robbye Banks -Marion Hale

Essie Lawson Helen McIntosh 9. Minerva Boyce

10. Jean Bowers Levely Hearts, Freshmen Beverly Bolden

2. Wilma Wilson 3 Samyle Lynom . Julia Vaughn 5, ????????

TOP TEN BOYS

1. Christoper Booth 2. Alvertis Wilhite 3 Archie Reid

4. Larry Mitchell 6 Lawrence Taylor

Robert Askew

Joseph Gray
 James Rankins
 LONELY HEARTS-BOYS

Lawrence Taylor Kercina McChristion

3. Dwgane Taylor

HOT WIRE FRESHMEN Gloria Hightower and Samuel

2. Alvertis Wilhite and Lorriane 3. Barbara Logan and Freddie

Blakney. 4. Robert Askew and Robbye

5. Pearlyn Banks and James 6. Joesph Gray and Barbara Ro-

binson.
7. Norma Davis and Odeli Davis

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

Do yes suffer terrible nervous tension—feel littery, irritable, depression—institute, despression—feel littery, irritable, depression—institute that it is needless on month? A startling article in
pre-menstrual tortient is needless
misery in many cases!

Thoughda have already discovered for the soois such suffering.
With Tydia Pinkham's Compound
and Tablets, they're so much hapbler, less tense as those "difficult
days" approach!
Lydia Pinkham's
has a remarkable
soothing effect on
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In doctors' tests on amazing product, 3 out of 4 wearen got relief of acresses distress, pain! Wanderful relief during and before those difficult days."

stopped: or strikingly-relieved pain and discomfort! 3 out of 4 women get glorious rellef!

Taken regularly, Pinkham's relieves the headaches, cramps, nervous tension during and before your period. Many women never suffer—enen on the first du/l Why should you? This month, start taking Pinkham's. See if you don't escape pre-menstrual tension, so often the cause of unhiappiness.

Get Lydia E pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

distress, pain!

ef dwing and difficult days'.

9. Alice Morgan and Leon Brown

10. Jean Bowers and Louis Sim-

mons.

Well, you have the outstanding personalities of the foundation, will they stand or will they fall? Destiny lies with them, their talen, in-Animals are waking up from one periods of hibernation in quest for tellect, and abilities are being infood. People all over the world are fluenced by the upper classmen being amazed and bewildered by Will we as upper classmen destory their faith in humanity and cause

PERITY."

"FRESHMAN"

The ninith grade as many of you know, is the foundation of the high school department, therefore we as the school department, therefore we are the school department. gym, from 3 to 6.

"SPOTLIGHT"

spotlight falls or ior of the big "H"
Miss Green is the
daughter of Mr
and -Mrs. Q. T
'Green, who re-



member of Olivet Baptist Church, where she is an assistant Sunday School teacher and a nember of the youth choir. Her social life is well organized also. She is a member of the following clubs: Library Science, N. H. A., F. B. L. A., Y-Teen that can be called beautiful

Miss Green plans to further her education at Northwestern Universi ty, where she will major in Dietti-ics. Hats off the Miss Green, The spotlight of the week. TOI TEN SURVEY

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Vontennia Tennione Emma Mhoon

Minnie Dailey Ruth Douglass Corrine Turner

Walter Grady James Flemings Lorenzo Hubbard Kermit Stepler

TEN- BOYS

6. Willer Winters Gwindell Bradley Howard Griffin 9 Walter Stephens 10. Lavauehn Bridges

LONELY HEARTS GIRLS-1. Lovie Jacobs ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Johnnie Murphy

4. Beverly Bolden 5. Ida Gammon HOT WIRE BOYS

1. Howard Offfin 2. Lester Lee 3. William Dortch 4. Van Tyson Lavaughn Bridges

Yours Truly and ????? Take your guess
2. MILDRED TH Q M A S AND HUX JHONSON

3 Lilian Fisher and Robert "Ru-

4. K. C. Chandler and Garline Pearson.

5. John Moore and Mary Peete
Tennione and Ro-6. Yontennia Tennione and Ro-bert "Rip" Bowles.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT. ATLANTA GENERAL JACK Forest Park Ga.— Thomas J.

Butts, 68' Mayson Ave., N. E., Atlanta, has received an additional cash award for a suggestion he sub
work the cleaning solution.

Work the cleaning solution the soct using the mitted some time ago in connection with his work at the Atlanta Gen-

An employee of

eral Depot. Adopted a year ago, the sug-gestion has resulted in more savings than was originally estimated Mr. Butts was awarded \$25 when his suggestion was adopted in March 1956. Based on the new figure showing an increased savings, he recently was awarded another \$15

Ordnance Storage Division, Mr Butta suggested the use of certain type wire baskets for processing small He is a native Atlantan, a mem-

ber of Travelers Rest Baptist Church and the Citizens Advisory Committee. He has been employed 16 years at the Atlanta Genera' Depot. His wife is employed by the Atlanta Life Insurance Co. They have a small daughter, Jennifer sery School.

## Realistic Guide

chase with as much selectivity and discrimination as though you had been buying all your life? How do you stretch what seems like an inadequate income to include all the necessities and still have some left for the luxuries?

An article in the April issue of House Beautiful magazine attempts to answer these questions by giving some ground rules for one of the most fascinating of pursuits spending money. Naturally, people who have had a lot of experience in spending are better buyers than beginners. This is because they have learn by trial and by error. Un-doubtedly they have made many mistakes along the way, but they've been able to learn from them so

they didn't repeat them. Spending money for your home involves such important intangible: as beauty, appropriateness, rela-tionships in size of object to object. Buying "the best" can frequently produce only characterless medioci ity, for the best is of no avail unless it produces a total environment

One of the first requirements for successful spending, then is to develop a sense of the over-all en which contributes to and builds up the whole. How do you learn to do this? Reading al" the newspaper and magazine articles on the subject you can find, observing TV and movie sets, studying other people's homes for ideas. You must

look everywhere for ideas. What if you don't have the funds to spend? What you don't have in money you must compensate for in time, effort, and thought. The more the more you should avoid the con ventional way of solving your prob-lems. Ofter an unconventonal approach in solving a problem leads to a better way than if you had bought the conventiona! object through conventional channels.

## YOU CAN CLEAN YOUR FIREPLACE

There's nothing difficult about prucing up the appearance of a lireplace which has become grimy and soat-covered, providing the

Two galvanized steel pails, one filled with a solution of one cap-full of liquid detergent, two tablespoonsfull of washing soda (sal soda) for each gallon of water and the other filled with clear rinse water,

7. Minnie Dailey and Robert Ro-

gers. 8. James Stewart and Angelo 9. Lorenzo Hubbord and Eliza White. 10. 7.7.7 7 7 7.7.2.2



CAREER GUIDANCE, during E. H. Crump Hos- (left) laboratory technician and Miss B. Williams pitals first annual open-house-observance was (second from left) a student nurse. The two inreceived by Bettye Cash, (right) of Manassas terested guests were included in the more than High and Rudell Graham of Geeter, Explaining 700 local students guests who attended and the workings of a unit to measure the carbon di- plan careers in hospital health field. Hundreds oxide contant in blood is Miss Clarice Sykes of other quests attended.

## RACKETS PROBERS END EXAMINATION OF BECK

theroughly into the soot using the scrub brush. Allow the solution to scak in for several minutes, loosening the grime and soot then rinse with the clear water. Remove excess water with the absorbent cloth

The fireplace screen also may need cleaning. Use the same tech-nique, working the cleaning solution into the soot with the scrub brush. Allow it to soak for a few minutes and rinse.

Dirty andirons and fire tending equipment may be cleaned with the same type of solution. Fill a galvanized steel laundry tub with the cleaning solution in the same the cleaning solution in the same proportion as that used for the brick or marble exterior of the fireplace. Soak the androns and fire tending—equipment for several hours, then rub lightly, with steel wool to burnish them.

WASHINGTON, — (IN)S — was dismissed as a witness in the Teamsters. President Dave Beck Senate rackets probe Wednesday with a stinging charge that he has shown cutter and flagrant" con-tempt for the investigling committee. Congress., the Government. and his union.

Stubbornly sient on accusations that he misappropriated \$322,000 in union funds. Beck was subjected by committee chairman John b. Mc-Clellan (D) Ark. to a longuelashing unprecedented in the airnals of congressional inquires.

would determine whether or not Beck could be charged formally. with contempt of Congress for his presistent use of the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional devices in refusing to answer ques-tions about his alleged misdeeds.

McClellan said the investigators

But the chairman added with ice-cold anger, whether or not Beck's silence is found "actionable," the Teamsters boss has demonstrat ed his "utter contempt for this

United States, and for his Government.

Moreover, McClellan declared. Beck has shown his 'arrogant con-tempt" for the 1.500,000 members of the Teamsters union and his Tlagrant disregard and disrespect for honest unions and the welfare of the laboring people of this coun-

Committee spokesmen sald Beck may have opened the door for con-tempt of Congress action by retempt of Congress action by re- Berney has a long record of ar-fusing to identify information from rests for embezzlement, grand lar-union records which he had pre- eery and con operations, according yously stafed would show what union records which he had pre-viously stated would show what loans were made from union funds and to whom they were made.

finish, then requested permission to leave Washington al-once and return to the bedside of his gravely ill wife in Seattle: McClellan granted the permission but emphasized that Brek

remains subject to recall.

### Dallas

DALLAS, GA .-- - Rev. W. A. Bo-DALLAS, GA.- - Rev. W. A. Boa. On Suday afternoon the Block wens and members of the Shiloh "M." club met at the school. There

This is how the FBI described Berney's Heax: He told his victims he had been

HOW IT WORKED

Grounded By FBI

'Man From Venus,

Caught In Alabama

EBI announced Tuesday the arrest a Alabama of a veteran confidence

bilked two Washington, D. C. session as out of \$53,000 by telling them he was in communication

The man, Harold Jesse Berney

eiged by two FBI agents who rehim in Pritchard, Ala.

TEDERAL CHARGES

He is accused formally of Interstate Transportation by wire of information relating to a frauduled scheme and causing to be branchasted from Washington to

Pitt burgh securities obtained frau-dulently and valued at \$10,000. An PBI spokesman said Berney.

An FBI spokesman said Berney, who has an arrest record dating 40 years, obtained \$39,000 from a Machinette warran and another \$30,000 form a man to finance a firm. Telewand Corp. which he incorporated in Deleware.

53 formerly of Washington but who

ator who allegedly Washington, D. Dr

\$58,000 Richer,

WASHINGTON- (INS)

merator

cear Mobile.

with the planet vemis.

PEDERAL CHARGES

contacted by representatives of the ylanent Venus and they selected him to develop a device called a 'modulator," He said he met people from Venus in Texas and they took him on a flying Saucer to the planent where he studied their

Berney wrote a book on his experiences and gave the manuscript to the woman victim which she ac-cepted as proof of the veracity of his story. He used the same device on the man, according to the FBI: LONG ARRESTS

to a bureau spckesman. The FBI added that Berney for-

mally lived in Washington but his Beck sat unblinking as McClellan's words snapped out like whip-lashes. Calmly, he let the Senator officets, saying Berney was dead offects saying Berney was dead The letter reportedly was signed by a resident of Venus.

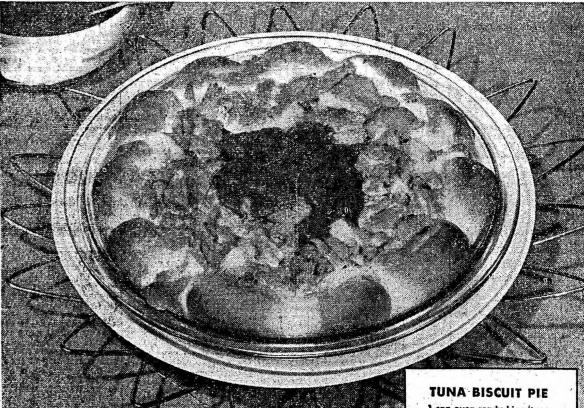
in Atlanta last Sunday, Rev. W

A Moreland, pastor.

Mrs. Wiggs accompanied Dr. D.

W. Wiggs at the Second Quarterly meeting held at St. Paul the third Sunday. Mr. Willie Sexton from Flo-rida who is visiting his wife was present at the services.

ed his "utter contempt for this Church had charge of the services were some former students pre-committee, for the Congress of the at the Macedonia Baptist Church sent for the first time,



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## TUNA BISCUIT PIE

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from double-rich Pet Milk and canned tomato soup . . . it's a dish fit for a king! And you make it in minutes!" Like so many of America's famous food experts, Mrs. Prothro recommends Pet Evaporated Milk for better cooking the easiest way. Try her TUNA BISCUIT PIE-and you'll see why Pet

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4 slices process Ame cheese, 3x4x1/a-inch thick 7-oz. can tuna, drained

1/4 cup Pet Evaporated-Mill 1 can fomato soup 1/2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk

Separate biscuits. With fingers, press

objectits completely over bottom of greased 9-in, pie pan, Cut rest of biscuits in two pieces to form half rounds. Stand pieces, cut side down, around edge of pan. Press pieces against side of pan so there are no hales between them. Cover bottom of biscuit shell with cheese slices. Mix in bowl the tuna and 1/4 cup milk. Spread tuna mixture over cheese. Bake near center of 475° oven (extremely hot) for 10 min., or until biscuit shell is golden-brown. Meanwhile, mix in a 1-qt. saucepan the soup and 1/2 cup milk. Heat until steaming hot, but do not boil. Cut pie into 4 wedges and serve with the hot



# 'Gus' White Named Top Senior Grid Scholar At Brown University



## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM

Retball team will compete in the one thing, they will not be playing National tournament now being with the weight of their string of National tournament now being played in Nashville. Although defeated in their first game for state honors, the Warriors were invited to the National tourney as well as the state honors. The Warriors were invited to the National tourney as theid place winners, and on the strength of the remarkable record state title, and will not attempt to

District. Region and Inter-region as the pressure had a bearing on honors, and sporting a record of their performance. Yet, at the 30 strateth victories and no defeat same time we are not attempting for the year, the Warriors are perhaps, one of the most celebrated to take anything away from the haps, one of the most celebrated. teams in the country. The defeat

defeat during the season

The Warriors left for Nashville with a 31-1 record for the year. A chotch for victory, record that can hardly be matched All loyal supporters of the team chers. by any of the teams taking part, would like to see them win, but so with their backs to the wall, win or lose, the 1957 Warriors are they may still be able to bring na-

Booker T. Washington bas- tional honors to Memphis. straight victories on their necks or

tirey had compiled during the sea-cifer any excuses, but we fell that perhaps the boys were driving too ard and the mental strain as well

The National tourney brings toby Austin High of Knoxville in the gether eight champions and eight semi-finals was a severe blow to rungers-up, with the Booker T. semi-finals was a severe blow to the Bill Fowlkes coached boys Wa hington from being specially pride, although they came back to invited to participate. So, we again down Milan for third place.

No team, even in the national to the fine Washington team.

'ournaments including the NIT. Ceath Fowlkes believes his boys

NCAA or any of the others had a can go all the way this time, now better record than the Washing- that the pressure is off, and the lon High Warriors. North Caro- boys are so anxious to bring na-Inta, Tennessee A&I State, Brad tickal honors to their beloved ley. Memphis State and the rest in fine shape both mentally and physically, and will be in there giv-ing their best, win or lose, and he Wednesday and entered the Nation thinks their best will be good

## DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

TEACHER PUFF IT OUT

STUDENTS WIN ALL BUT ONE MEMPHIS AGAIN
The Douglars student body had Even though B rousing good: time -- Monday: March 25, in the school gymna sium. The event of all events was the Teachers vs Students in basket ball game between the male teachers and junior boys at a game of Volley Ball. The men teachers won this scrap but the seniors beat then at the basketball game, if ed the Warriors in a 82-79 defeat thats what you want to call it. The at Tennessee A. and I State gymteachers played under their pro-fessional names, some such as, "Old Ancient Shot" Helm. Wilt "The" Stilt" Phillips, "Sure Shot" Jones the Warrors in their future tries

they could too but the junior girls beat them too. I shouldn't say this but one teacher didn't know the game and when things got warmed up and the sides were battling over the ball she was jumping up and clapping her hands like nobody's

But all in all we had a wonderful time and we hope things like this will be common around Doug-

SPORTS IN AND AROUND MEMPHIS'

Tournament Madison Square Garden in New

nor of this state sent a telegram Mr. Robinson. of congratulations to the team

greatest teams to enter or leave the state of Tennessee. We wish the state of Tennessee. We wish DOUGLASS GIVES GRAND them lack and hope they will be SHOWING IN JUBILECT victorious enough to participate in the NIT titleship tournament next

year and many years to come

Even though Booker Washington didn't win the State champlonship we are extending our congra-tulations to them for their dramatic holding and defending of the title

over a period of years.

The defeat came when they played Austin of Knoxville, Tennessee last Friday. The Austin team edg rasium. Austin brought an abrupt curtailment to Washington's thirty one (31) game whining. Luck to od "No Shot" Johnson, to regain the title as the State Champions.

DOUGLASS P. T. A. AFFAIR

SLATED FOR APRIL 14
The Douglass PTA under the auspices of Mrs. Hunter Cross will present one of their most rememered affairs April 14, at the Douglass auditorium when they pre sent Mr. Omar Robinson and his music students in a recital. The recital will compile of vocal and instrumental selections by his pupils and guests from Madame Mc-Cleave's School of Music.

Mr. Robinson, a well known per-Although Negroes haven't yet smallty around Memphis is a tea-been admitted to Memphis State we ther at Hyde Park School, one of team from Memphis state that a team from Memphis was in the competition for the NIT title. As the competition for the NIT title, They played the competition from Tempessee of winning the title. They played the competition from the competition of the nit title. Bradley in the National Invita- received degrees from the Chicago at Music Conservatory.

The program will also include se-

recital will go to provide a gift Reports received state the gover- Glee Club under the auspicies of

The proceeds from the tea and As many, would say, "They were recolal will go to provide a gift as grand in defate as they were in to the Douglass School from the T. A. Souvenir booklets will be It is not to be by anyone that sold. The affair is open to anyone the name of Memphis State won't who wishes to attend It will be-go-down in history as one of the pin at 4:00 o'clock and is scheduled to end at 7:00 o'clock

The students from Douglass who participated in the Jubilect last

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG

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## **News From Near** Ripley, Tenn.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
A basketball tournament will be held in Henning, Tenn., Thursday. 6) with the following schools par-

ticlpating: Center (Brighton) Durhamville Center (Brighton) Fra-Consolidated (Durhamville), Fra-zier Elementary (Covington), Future City (Dyersburg), George Ellis (Munford), Johnson Consolidated (Knob Creek), Palmer Turner (Henning) and Saddler (Brighton), This promises to be a thrilling and exciting tournament.

NFA LIVESTOCK

District Four New Farmers of America (NFA) held a livestock and tool judging contest at the Fort Pillow State Farm, March 22. with the following counties and

schools participating: Fayette County Training School John Kolheim, principal and Wil-liam Vasser and George Garrett; vocational agriculture teachers; Caryer high school (Brownville). R. B. Bond principal and James Ashworth and James Stewart, vocational agriculture teachers.

Douglas Junior High (Stanton) O. C. Outlaw, principal and Theo-dore Gile, vocational agriculture teacher; Gailor Industrial School (Mason), John Cochrin principal and Lucius Lewis, vocational ag-riculture teacher: Frazier high school (Covington), P. B. Brown, principal and Melvin Moore, vocational agriculture teacher; Lauderdale High, J. C. Brent, principal with G. R. Williams and I. O. Gillespie, vocational agriculture tea-

John H. Nettles, Eddy Bruce Cook and Lonnell Henning were the winning team from Lauderdalc school with Stokley alternate judge. Cook was the high point boy of the district, scoring 665 points out of a possible 800. This team will represent the district in Nashville the state NFA meet April 4

Howard Spivey won second place nonors going to Douglas jur

MEN'S DAY PROGRAM

Annual Men's Day was observed at Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, Tre-zevant, Tenn. the Rev. E. B. Carroll, pastor, on March 32 with the

theme: "God Wants Men."

At 2:0 p. m. devotion was led
by the Mt. Aravat laymen, accomnanied by the laymen of the Chion

River District. Rev. John L. Mil-ton was master of ceremonies. Opening number: "Near The Opening number: "Near The cross." response St. Paul (Milan). selection by the Gospel Trumpet Male Chorus of St. Paul, inspira-tional remarks by the president of the district laymen, Prof. S. H. McVay; solo, Prof. L. O. Gillespie Ripley; congregational number led by Gospel Trumpets; introduction of speaker by the pastor; address by C. A. Rawls, leading under-taker and president of Golden Circle. Jusurance Company, Brownville: remarks by Mr. Olement, district manager, Golden Circle Insurance Company; selection, Gospel Trum-pets; remarks by Judge Bell, Mc-Kenzie Tenn, and the pastor Benediction by Rev. Hill, pastor at

This was a great day for Mt. Ararat. Two hundred and thirty-

Friday night are said to have a 21311d shoring. The Jubilect is the Negro version of the Cotton Carnival. The program was composed of the crowning of "Miss Jubliect" who was Miss Barbara Griffin a student from Booker T. Washing-ton, a fashion show with Misses Parri h Twins, Loretta and Henrietta and Doris Thomas from Douglass. The dances were from dif-ferent schools and the dancers from Douglass were: Bobble Redmond and Lillie Wesson, Barbara Hall and Virginia Owens, Bobbic Poole and Eula Boyland and Minnie Seay and Mary Jane Hinton dancing to "The Man With The Golden Arm." The costumes were of a tentalizing quality with the young ladies portraying fellows wearing black capezio slacks, tams and Italian cut shirts. The young skirts ladies were wearing skirts with slits and blouses with one shoulder with an orange hue and the skirts were of a flowery nature. It was more or less a French interpretive dance.

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES AMONG THE FELLOWS AROUND TOWN

(1) William Ferguson (Douglass)
(2) Tommie "Cookie" Boule (Manassas)

James "Bo" Young (Melrose) Colzell Smith (Hamilton) (5) Johnnye Wright (Manassas) (6) Jack Armour (Melrose) L. C. Gorden (B. T. W.)

(8) Sullivan Young (St. Augus (9) Vanda Heard (Manassas) (10) Joseph Gilliam (Lester)

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES
AMONG MAIDENS AROUND TOWN Shirlee Finnie (Manassas) Claudia Ivy (Douglass)

Marilyn Peterson (Manassas Brenda Miller (Melros Alice Willis (Hamilton)
Claree Avant (B. T. W.)

(7) Helen Echols (Manassi (8) Gwendolyn Manning (Mel-(9) Anesta Ware (St. Augustine)

(10) Mary Meeks (Lester) WRITER'S NOTE I'm sorry I have no Star-Dourlassites this edition. The deadline suight me on the rebound and I had no one to bound for a photo live me until the next edition and for you to feast your lively eyes upon.



BROWN U.s TOP GRID SCHOLAR - Gus White, towering end of the Brown University (Providence, Rhode Island) football team, this week was presented the Class of 1910 Trophy as the best senior scholar among Brown University gridmen. son of Mrs. Vivian Tarpley of 382 Boyd, Memphis. (See story this issue).

## Sports Bulletin

BOOKER WASHINGTON CAGERS EXTENDED SPECIAL INVITATION TO NAT'L MET

Shortly before presstime; the Memphis World learned that city. tire district, regional and inter-regionbasketball champions, the Washington Warriors have been extended a special invitation to take part in the National High School Basketball Tournament School Basketball Tournament this weekend at Tonnessee State

University. high s The special invitation was ex-

sumably because they boasted a 31 straight victory string before moving to Nashville for the state meet where they were knocked out of contention in the opener by Aus-tin of Knoxville. The Memphis. team went on to take third place honors at the state meet.

Third place teams are not normally invited to the national prep cage meet which attracts the high schoo' teams throughout

## Writer Gives Views On BTW's State Meet Failure

Booker T. Washington's failur:
that championship aspirants don't
to wir the state tournament in Nash
commit in the big scrambles.
It wasn't so much the dead-sy
that championship aspirants don't
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tournament in the big scrambles. pointment to all the Warrior partiat the pole that they were hear their own right. Not taking anything away from Austin of Knoxville however, the East Tennessreans didn't appear able to match the shooting strength of be Warrior.

Many of the observers who cance up to watch the locals, figured that the Warriors lack of competition four times and St. Elizabeth once, was a played a big factor in their down! Elizabeth tests fall in the fourney. Washington The Knownlians divided the four hostled throughout the game with Austin, but the Warrlots made to

five dollars and sixty-five cent.

Mr. Rawls delivered a dynamic address, charging the Negro to wake up to his duties and responsibili-ties in a complex society. He discussed the importance of economic security in a democratic society.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S PROGRAM

The general Missionary Society of Morning Star Baptist Church the Rev. J. R. Hal'iburton pastor. presented a Religious Education program Sunday night, March 24. Participating in a panel discus-sion on "The Flace of Missionary Work in the Church" were Glodis Wright, Lillie Mac Green, Lula Brown, Mary Alice Taylor, Anna Campbell, Martha Curtiss, Flnora Herbert and Katie Wright.

Mrs. Anna Beil Clay is president of the Missionary Society and Mrs Elnora Hill, vice president -- Mrs Glodis Wright, secretary.

MISS WINSTON IN TALK

Miss Ruby Winston, a member of the St. John Baptist Church Memphis, was the principal speaker re-cently for the 21st annual observ-ance of Loyalty Month at Morning Star Baptist Church

Miss Winston, who is now em-pleyed as a teacher at Johnson Consolidated School, used as her subject; "Women: In The Home School, Community and Church.

Miss Winston in spelling but
"woman," said "W' stands for willing to do, want to do, wisdom and knowledge; "O" stands for obedience, opportunity for a chance to do; "M" for meditate ... merciful tender compassion; "A" for ability. kill to achieve, and "N' for neat tidy, necessary things of human

She said a woman's place in the home is to be a guide. a beacon an should work to instill principles She closed her talk with a poem

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many trivial mistakes, those kind

It wasn't so much the dead-eyy rate college student, accuracy of Austin that enabled The survey by the then to post their 82-79 comffinal by a team that was quite good by to go long with poise and smooth half harding, Had the Warriors exhibited any one of the three to any great degree to combine with their this shooting it might have been a different story. Austin and the advantage of

playing Heward of Chattanogea four thies and St. Elizabeth, once.

games with the state champs before losing 62-68 to Howard in the fi-

the war prepared for top high com-letition. Washington was pushed on by twice in running up its 31 game winning streak. In here two games against Manassas, a team which was in content on only because it stuck to sound natterns and refused to being researched the lace besides run with he fasthreak mil led War-tiers.—Washingon out on late rat-lies that gave them victories, the first time only by ten points and in the Estrict finals by 3.

The Warriors won, be hit to heavy by graduation and they should be a threat next year and shake off their semi-final jinx in the state tournament, John Gray, the War-riors' stellar center, was the only reneater on the all-state team, Gray who suffered an injured eye in the tourney against Austin, will be returning for his senior year. However, it will be quite some time before he Warriors will be able-to-round up a team that will match the fabulous all around hoop bombard ment of the 1957 aggregation.

However, winners of the state tourney; show title from but it wa obvious that their hopes rested firmly-on-the shoulders of its skycraping center George Finley, Fin-ley, possessing fine coordination for his six feet eleven inch frame. often dunked the ball when ever he received it within lounging room The excited crowd avilently, on



## Scholarly Memphian Wins Coveted Brown U. Trophy

Special to Memphis World
PROVIDENCE: R. I.— Augustus
Sign White, in pre-med student-has
been on the Dean's list since his Gus) White the son of Mrs. Vi- first semester at Brown. He was fan Taroley of 382 Boyd, Memphis the regular right end for the

The presentation was made at against Carnell as Brown won its a special noon Chapel exercise in Sayles Hall by Federal John P. Hartigan of Cranston, a member of the Class of 1910.

has been a member of the foot. Upsilon Fraternity.

Transessee was presented the Class Brown team during the second ct 1910 Trophy as the best senior half of the 55 scasen as the team won four of its last five games and won four of its last five games and

In addition to being a standout student and athlete. White has of the Class of 1910.

The award is made annually to been extremely active in campus the scriber for the first seven lastic average for the first seven compared to the recently organized Varrity semesters of his college career who

### **All-State Tournament Teams**

Nancy Bowen - Forward Clarksville Gerlene Dotson - Forward ..... Somerville Emma Johnson - Forward ..... Lexington Maxine Caldwell - Guard Clarksville Gloria Grandberry - Guard Somerville Mary Shaw - Guard Gallatin

John Gray - Forward . . . . Memphis Harvey Goolsby - Forward ...... Knoxville Chattanooga Knoxville Charles Drew - Guard Alton Washington - Guard

#### STATE TOURNAMENT SCORES

Semi-finals

GIRLS- Somberville . 60 Gallatin-38 BOYS- Austin-82 B. T. W .- 79 GIRLS- Clarksville-62 Lexington-54 Finals

GIRLS- Clarksville--56 Somerville-53 BOYS- Chattanooga-68

Consolation GIRLS- Lexington-53 Gallatin-34 .... B. T. W.-70 Milan-30

## Students Spending In Colleges Doubled Since '40

amount that students spend in attending college has doubled since 1939-40, Lawrence G. Derthick, Commissioner of Education, said today in announcing preliminary find-ings of an office of Education sur-

vey.
Commissioner Derthick said the expenditure per year for full-time undergraduate students attending public college this year averages about \$1,500. A student in private college about \$2,000 a year.

The average expenditure in 1939-40 was \$747 for a student in a pub-lic college, and -\$1,203 for a pri-

The survey by the Office of Education. Department of Health, Edioccasions, influence the

ficials to overlook some of the At tax-suported institutions it volations of his interferring with 1952-53, living costs represented five the baskethall and elling to the institutions, two-thirds, the survey re while in the process of running revealed. Average tuition and feet while in the process of running elbow to the strings.

The officiating of the gris game; and at private about par but in the boys con- \$550 in that year. The officiating of the girls game: lests it could have stood consideraion to Si. Elizabeth of Chicago
Se you can readily see that Austria Simon represented this section and by twice in running up its 31 game.

Inc crowds at the HPER building on the compus of Tennessee A, and on the compus of Tennessee A, and of dormitory, and another \$300 to the worked, earning an average of \$486 a year Half of the women worked.

I. State University, Emmit "Monk" live in a club, fraternity, or sorolity twice in running up its 31 game.

being presented the team sports-

Joe Westbrooks, president of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Ath-letic Association and head football coach at Melresc, acted as master of ceremonies duuring the award presentation

After the tourney there were some rumors that Washington would still be invited to he National Tournament which was scheduled to get underway Thursday at noon how-ever, those rumors hadn't been con-tirmed at press time.

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go to college, and where he gets the money. Expenditures per student ranged from \$200 to \$500 per year. For the middle half of the gorup surreyed, the range was from \$815 to

Figures include both living costs-rigures menue both lying costs-clothes, room, board, travel, recrea-tion or entertainment, etc.- and a laxity of moral character." tion or entertainment, etc.-- and educational costs--tuition, f e e s. books, and instructional supplies and

equipment. The base year for the survey 1952-53. Projections for 1957 have taken into account the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-ot-living in-dex and also the rise in tuition,

fees, and other college costs. tax-suported institutions in ball on its cownward flight to sixths of the total, and at private at public colleges was about \$175

Students Hynn with their no. polishing. Their interpretations rents at that time spent an average judgement at times were apa- of about \$1,000 a year. It cost a-

age family in the lowest family in- the Office of Education,

## Envelopes On Insurance For **Vet Payments**

Veterans mailing mortgage paysments direct to the Veterans Administration under the direct loan program, and some special case under the guaranteed loan program, were advised today that packets of the control of the packets of special envelopes soon will be provided for that purpose J. M. Slaton, Jr., Manager of the Atlanta VA Regional Office, said a year's supply of the new self-addressed envelopes will be sent to veterans as soon as possible. The veteran's name, address, loan num-ber and other accounting data will be stamped juside each envelo

flap, facilitating VA's accounting.
Payments each month should be made in the envelopes by check of money order made payable to the VA. Cash must not be enclosed. Receipts then no longer will be issued by the VA, the cancelled check or money order stub serving as the receipt. Remittance, Lerre fleation Card will no longer to necessary and will not be returned

to the remitter.

Mr. Slaton also explained, that receipts are not being sent on requirements now being received by the VA during this conversion period. However, these veterans will be notified as to the reason. Veterans were cautioned not bo

hold up any payments due if relayed in the initial data-stamping Veterans who bought under the

make payments to the private in-stitution which made the loan. The VA also has authorization to The VA has one authorization as make direct loans from a special fund to veterans for the purchase construction or repair of a home or farm house in rural areas, or small cities and towns, where private motgage financing is not evailable. Mr. Siajon explained

### Dot Dandridge Sues Magazine For 2 Million Dollars

HOLLYWOOD, - (INS) - Sing er Derothy Dandridge filed a two million dollar damage suit against Confidential Magazine Tuesday. charging that it published an article casting doubt upon her "moral casting doubt

Her suit named Confidential Inc.; publisher Robert Harrison mancost an undergraduate student to aging editor A. P. Govoni and James L. Boyd, allegedly the writer of the article, as defendants.

Miss Dandridge charged that a Confidential article entitled "What Dorothy Dandridge Did in the Woods" was published with a "reckless disregard of the truth"

She also charged that the article damaged her earning potential of \$250,000 a year.

come group devoted about one-fifth of its income to its child in college In the higher income groups, the average was less than one-tenth.

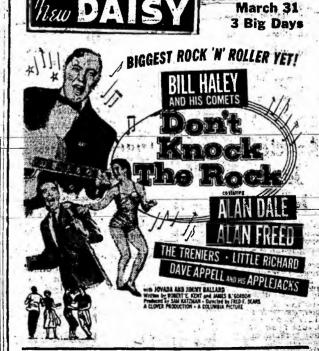
Families supplied 41 percent of

the money for the college students: 29 per cent came from students' own savings: and students earned 17 percent after entering college. Other sources scholarships, five percent; veterar's and vocational rehabilitation program, 5 percent: loans, 1 percent; and miscellaneous, 2 per-

Two-thirds of the men students

and —eight percent of the women was conducted by Ernest V. Hollis, were from families with annual incomes of less than \$3,000. The aver- versity Administration Branch of

Starts Sun.



Coming Wednesday and Thursday April 3-4 Ingrid Bergman - Yul Brynner in ANASTASIA

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### Horace Sudduth, National Business Leader, Passes

The passing of Horace Sudduth, pioneer realty executive, leading businessman and former president of the National Negro Business League closes one of the most brilliant business careers Federal Government has assum-

Beginning as a realist, he steadily climbed the ladder of success to become owner of the famous Manse Hotel of Cincinnati. As president of the National Negro Business League he traveled extensively, acquainting himself with leading business interests and gaining for his people that information and experience which they could not have otherwise obtained as early.

His was a laudable contribution and his full and active life will long be an incentive to those who would strive to bring out whatever possibilities they might have.

Horace Sudduth well made his contribution to the era in which he lived, and passing at the ripe age of 68, he saw much of his labor come to fruitage.

The race and the nation at large mourn his passing.

### House Gleaning

Victor Riesel, the distinguished writer on labor affairs who was blinded with acid by goons, believes that the current Congressional investigation into alleged abuses by certain labor leaders, will result in legislation forcing unions to clean house. I vents Public opinion - which includes the opinion of the rank-and-file union members and the many honest officers of unions -- will demand that.

Mr. Riesel goes on to describe three specific fields in which legislation can be expected. First, the law must see that union? members run and actually control their own unions. Second, protections must be erected around the welfare and pension funds, which now total the incredible sum of \$25 billion. Third, something must be done about labor's activities so far as they lead to corruption, and racketeering.

The exposures in the hearings now in progress by the Sent the of a ting rise to embariness ate Committee investigating racketeering in labor have brought affors out some astounding disclosures and it is regrettable that one of the nation's leading lobar leaders is hiding behind the Fifth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution in refusing to answer guestions for fear they might tend to incriminate him.

But we believe the great mass of rank and file members of labor will now keep a claser check on their leadership and, if necessary, additional laws should be enacted to help them do so.

## IN THE NATION CAPITAL

Since the Ohio law has been in

mum penalty. In fact, some Ohio

judges have sent men up for life

a few months ago a particular vi-

cious peddler was before the court and the judge told him: "I'm going to take you out of society for the rest of your lite" He gave the ped-

dler something like 40 to 60 year's

Despite efforts of the Federal
state and local enforcement officers

to combat the illegal traffic in drugs

Because of the misery that drug

addiction causes, it appears that other agencies in local communities

should enter the light against dope

discharge

not heaf

Unusual bleeding or

2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere

REMEMBER THE DANGER SIGNALS!

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP

... AND A CHECK

A sore that does

For example, in Columbus, Ohio,

The Federal Narcotics Bureau apparole parently has recognized the value of colored agents in the investigation as the Ohio law which provides a tion, detection and prevention of minimum of 20 years for the unviolations of the Federal narcotic lawful sale of narcotics drugs in and marijuana laws.

that state.

H. J. Anslinger. Commissioner of Narcotics, recently testified before force the Federal Narcotics Bureau the House Treasury-Post Office Aphas no record of any case where the propriations subcommittee that the judge has refused to give the minimain objective of the Federal Narmum penalty. In fact some Objective cotics Bureau is to recruit colored, Sicilian and Chinese agents.

"We are getting a very fine grade of colored agent where he measures up to the type of service demanded of him."

This should be good news to all who have any knowledge whatever about the awful consequences of drug addiction and the extent which done peddlers, a majority of them colored, prey on colored peo-

Reported drug addiction among colored people is out of all proportion to the ratio of the colored poplation to the total pepulation of the United States.

cotics Bureau, composite statistical data for the calendar years 1953 1954, 1955, and the first ten months of 1956 on-all reported addicts show-ed a total of 34,729 addicts in the United States.

Broken down by color and ancestry, there are 9 870 white addicts 20.835 colored, 1,399 Mexicans, 1,357 Puerto Ricans, and 768 "all other" addicts

It also is gratifying to learn from Dr. Anslinger that "a complete re-volution" is taking place in the District of Columbia in respect to

the narcotic traffic Five years ago there were some startling disclosures about done ped-

dline in Washington.

A number of peddlers and "pushers," headed by James M. Roberts (Jim Yellow), who was serving a 5 to 15 year sentence for selling nar-cotics, testified before a Senate District of Columbia subcommittee that the dope traffic in the District of Columbia was run by H. H. Carper. a police lieutenant, who headed the narcotics squad, with bribe money payable on the first of the month Carper and his assistant, Sergi Taylor, were indicted by a District

later acquitted. The United States Attorney's office has invisted that if wire-tap-ping to obtain evidence had been permitted. Carper and Taylor would have been convicted. The theory

was that the trial jury just refused to convict on the testimony of a group of dope peddlers, pushers and

Now the District of Columbia has

The main provision of that law is the 5-year minimum penalty against

(Continued From Page One) oduced by Rarig Motion Picture "Knowing's Not Enough" by Wildings Picture productions, Inc.;
"Traffic Action Program" by Apex Film Corn. Film Counselors, Inc. and Creative Arts Studio; "The Two Sleeping Lions" by The Ameri-"The can Automobile Association's Pub-lic Relations Department; and "Trains Tracks and Safety Facts" by Unifilms, Inc.

#### ike Rips (Continued From Page One)

blame for the biggest peacetime budget in history -- he can't have it both ways."

REVISE BUDGET Byrd, in a speech prepared for senate delivery, urged the President to revise his budget and in

form Congress where cuts should The Virginia Democrat declared there is "a grass roots movement for more economic tederal govern-ment" and "it would be a statement" and "it would be a state-manlike action on the part of the

President -- to send new budget recommendations for retrench-The President however said the ed many responsibilities in varied fields which "are just going to

ost money" unless they are dis-He added. 'It is just fatuous to get up and say we are just going o save all this money, and then not to s duething about federal respon-

abilities already given to us.

In his discussion of the budget, the President held out virtually no hope of any immediate tax cul.

### Denors Rally

(Continued From Page One)

Their father George Siambones of 3319 Black Ave.) is 3 janitor and the purchase: of blood for the box have ett imm nearly penniless. Plasma had been poured into the of each brother at a rate of one plut every two hours.

#### Bad Health

(Continued From Page One)

Frequently halitosis is caused by standard food particles lodged in the cavities of decayed toolb. Infections in the gums around the tecth of in the soft tissues any-where in the mouth also are capa-

#### CONDITION MAY PERSIST

Your dentist may find one of note of these conditions in your results and after proper treatment your baltools will be seen. If the condition presists after all oral fac-tors are eliminated, or if the dentist finds that your mouth is not the source of the trouble, your next stee should certainly be toward year physician's office

Halitos, can be caused by any. The Law Class under the direc-number of physical ailments. It is turn of Mr. Leon J. nes, presented from the second of a series of processing is amiss in either the respiratory to be given in assembly The Pilic system. Givestive system or the circ of the program was the "No-Name culatory system of our body.

If chronic halitosis is your probhm, seek out its cause. ic, of making bad breath with a sweet, smell is as ridiculous as sweeping out under the run. Youping dirt under the run. You-m truth, only fooling your-Price, Russe'l Harris, Lena Phipps,

Q: "Why did my teeth hurt for few days after they were filled?"

trefit are jest as much alive as the rest of your body. When your den-tist fill, a tooth, he must not only remove the decay but out beyond it This prevents the decay recurring after the cavity is filled. Would not your arm be sore for a fex both peddlings and addiction seem days if you had just had some decit again. cayed flesh removed from it ?

## **VETERANS** CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration Below are some representative queries. Fuller information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. — I have just retired from the Atmed Forces after 30 years of service Would it be possible for my GI insurance premiums to be paid aliotment from my retigement

A. - Yes. However, authorization must be registered with your branch of service.

Q. - Is it possible to take college | Winffeld M | Baker, Time | Level extension courses by correspondence | Falsy S | Caper and West | Falsy | 100 kg | 100

program?
A. — No. Correspondence courses are prohibited by the War Orphans' Education law.

Q —I am a disabled Korea vet-eran and I am planning to take vo-master the Except ve Secretary caturnal training under Public Law and higher Association Courses 834. What is the maximum length M. Firestine M. 19 have the of time I will be allowed to train?

A.— You will be authorized what exer length of time is needed to rehabilitate you so that you can earn a living in spite of your handicap. Generally, however, the maximum is four years.

A.— I understand that a World of the core is a possible of the core wasn't so'd by shear!

Q.— I understand that a World cents is a poetes and musician.
War II veteran must file his application for a GI loan by July 25, man and is one of the high rank1958. Just what steps have to be inc students. Miss Williams has taken by that date?

Written and chains?

taken by that date?

Written, and obtained a copyright

A.— By that date, a lencer must for her text titled "Poetry of at least have agreed to make the Variety and Overtones". She has and must have requested VA's approval. The law allows up to an additional year, after that deadline, to complete the deal.

Wartery and Overtones. She have variety and overtones. She have a support to the possession were early childhood. The possession were very inspuring,



dolyn Celester McKinney, 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Mildred McKinney of 1002 Leath and Samuel Elder Venerable, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Venerable of 1367 Kney, at the first anniversary observance last Sunday of the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. Gwendolyn and Samuel were the groundbreakers when construction of the hospital began last year. (Staff Photo

## Jackie Marie Williams Feted At Birthday Party

Honoree Jackie Mane Williams. recipient of a gala birthery party circumate her home recently:

The denuity room was record ye fully

6 corated in a motif of sprin laden with cauches, mints unsorted by Allen Alvin Payne, Danny Crawnuts, and pop corn. I ford, and the housing.

College

iest program.

It seems as if each sponsor is trying to cutdo the other in pre-

ons timished, group of Hendercon's

students went to see the magini-

ficent production "The Ten Com-

mandments". The students talked

about the picture for days after

seeing it. Sime spoke of seeing

Those who did not attend the

partire with the group made im

mediate plans to see the excluse

I don't blame them -- the pieture

tost quarter, were awarded b ek-keeping puts for their achievement by President A. M. Williams, Tro-pms were fastened on Messa.

James Joveer and Sherman Tewn-

er by Misses The ma Pure and Gwene-lyn Press They will ered-

bate with the class in June Most. Three and Price are pursuing the Executive Secretarial Course. They

are "Big" Source around He are ison. Mass Josephine Jines. He tides of candidate for Oueen of the Moughlis Catten Makers John-

he presented the young means; with cifts as a taken of remembers;

We all hope, they will again us-

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senting the best program.

With spring quarter

fraring by occasion, games were e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. played and the event was climaxed Williams, 2167 Eldridge, was the with the serving of a delicious lun-The honorce received many use-

ful presents from her guests Precit were: Dorie J. Fox, Lin-

## HENDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE, WEWS, NEWS

By E. Maxine Stewart



Now that wanter has passed, and such as "The Ladiceworks of Night. spring is here, everyone is as buty Song of the Whippooras a bee around Henderson Busiwill". It is gratifing to know walking among us today might be one of tomorrow's greatest poetess.

Miss Josephine Jones Henderson's candidate for Queen of the Xemphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli-Musical". You could tell by the loughter and applause that the jah Jones. program made a hit with everyone. The participants were Ida S. Brown Lena Richardson, Ernestine Mc-Intoch, Barbara Hartzog.: Thelina Alice Adams, Alice Lawrence, Harry Harris, and Frank Callovay. Everyone is looking forward to the

examina-



Miss J. Jones in one's character, one's ability to fit in all types of situations, and the ability to express opinions in-telligently without hurting or embarrassing others

M. Jones is on the statt of the Here'tson I by "She is pursuing the Executive", Secretarial Course and makes excellent grades in her Two students who completed per minute and take dictation at the Higher Accounting Course the 80 words per nitute

Miss Jones is a number of Great-C Mt March Masonary Baptist Chareh Reverend J. W. West is her pieter. She is recording secre-tary of the Runday School, presi-cent of the Yenta Fellowship and themselves, the Baptot Training I note As you consider our con-cidate a title and cove young lady in her church as well as her comon neg conven as well as ner com-munity A Silver '12 Miss Jens! An Standay, March 17 a Tea was even in horor or Miss Jones! The Tea was held at the frame of Ma. Pale in "Malaren, 848 Poplar, Avenue, between the hours of Jens The next table is with corollar and seven The delicious refresh-for the string quarter, or Moster means sected with expected by every

t refrece the came people at the refreshment table more than once. aglading int II. The participants were Francisc shak, Martis M. Opshew. Minner's Eunlap, Dobris We all hope, they will not all Stephens, Burbara Burke, Ida Stephens, Burbara Burke, Ida Stephens, Burbara Andersor, All Eroderson, Spirit, Gold Lock Brown, Parhaga Andersor, All Color of them at the state of them. Chart the Excellent Color of the Excellent Colors and higher Accounting Courses, Mr. Friesting M. To have the Angle Darkles, Mrs. Dirthy Angle Vis Jage Blocken in Justice Colors and Angle Colors and

Annie Drikkis, Mes Drithy Wille Vis Jige Broken i Jor-don Herindro, Lotan H. West-trocke von Columbia and three of Henderson's faculty members and M. Mana Niel We no is sor-ty cur honorce. Miss Josephine Jener could not sitem the Tea. fire had to be out of town to fill a "Speaking" ergalement in Clarkdele. Missi simpl.

## **Expert On Africa** Speaks At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — (ANP) —
"Africa in Transition," a report on
the political, economic and social development within the context of traditional Africa, was given by Miss Jean Fairfax at Hampton Institute's all-college assembly on Thursday, March 21.

Miss Fairlax, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Union Theological Seminary and Colum-bia University, toured Africa from-December '55 to August 56.

To get acquainted with the ituation in Africa and to assess hat continent's role in world af-Senegal to Kenya and from Uganda to the Sudan, and conferred with efficials, teachers, business men. missionaries and private citizens n all walks of life.

Among her hosts were Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Nangi Mkuu of the Wachagga tribe in Tangan-

## Regional Confab Set By NAACP

Chicago (ANP)-Representatives of branches, youth councils and col-lege chapters of the communities will hold a regional conference on March 31. The meeting will convene at the Emerson Street YMCA.

Julius Williams, Szaywood, re-cional director for the Northeast Illinois area announced that the conference will map out plans for membership and "Pight for Free-ciem" fund campaigns in the bran-

Robert L. Birchman, director of publicity and research for the Illi-nois NAACP will give a report on civil rights legislation in Washing-ton and Springfield. His report will outline the NAACP drive for passlers, and the table upon which the Eirthday cake was centered way. Harryway, Esta Mae White, Sherr ties and logislation to end discrimination and segregation in hous ing and education now pending in the Illinois General Assembly

> Pepresentatives of NAACP branches, youth councils and college chapters in the following communities are expected to attend the conference.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

BY DEAN GORDON HANCOCK

THE ARRIVAL OF A LEADER

From time immemoral men have argued the question which comes first, the hen or the egg, the oak or the acorn? Since all hens come from eggs and all eggs come from hens, the question resolves itself into a great mystery. But the philosophers were not slow to find the answer and reasoned thus. That which is actual precedes that which is potential; and since the hen is actual and the eggs potential, the hen comes first; and so with the acorn and the cak.

Likewise men have tooked about nd seen progressive communities and backward ones. Everywhere there is a backward community we find backward leadership and conversely wherever we find a pro-gressive community we find a pro-gressive leadership. The question naturally arises which comes first the progressive community or the

Wherever we find a forwardlooking community, we find that the "forward look" was inherited from some forward-looking leader. We see this illustrated all about us in the life and work of various organizations. Some organization just limp along because they lack a strong and imaginative leadership Other organizations surge ahead because they are led by men of great ability and great imagination. There is no greater misfortune for an organization than to get for its leadership a man without the vis-

The things that are transpiring about us daily lead us to reap praise our previous conclusion that the day of the individual leader was passed. The rise of one Rev Martin Luther King in Montgomery, Ala., proves conclusively that whenever a great individual leader with a vision rises, there are those to follow him faithfully.

One of the muscles of the great! transformation taking place in

She — Speaking of germs in kisses, what do you think a girl could catch that way husbands,

this country is the outstanding success of Rev. Martin Luther King success of Nev. Martin Luther and in leading a people that is trying to find its way in the wilderness. The leadership evinced in the situation; for in very truth where there is no vision the people perish.

The greatness of Greece can be

The greatness of Greece can be traced back to an array of great leaders and among them was the great Pericles. And so the greatness of our own great country can be traced to the great men who be traced to the great men who acceded to the leadership of this young nation. We are today a migh-ty nation because we have been led by moral giants of great imagination and genius. Within recent years Nos

argued with animation the question of whether or not there was still place in the struggles of the American Negroes for the individual leader. It has been argued with great force that the day of such great individual leaders as Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois progressive leader? The answer is, had passed and that henceforth the progressive leader precedes the there had to be mass leadership, progressive community ation is something that has commanded the respect of the civil-ized world, and if the truth were known, the very men whom Rev. King is opposing, have the highest respect for his ability.

This writer has often said that

when a great man and a great op-portunity make conjunction, great events are in the offing. It was victor, Hugo who said that there is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has come. The idea of segregation with its littleness and narrowness and its sinfulness giv-ing away before brotherhood and righteousness and spiritual

ness has advanced in the world.

In other words the idea is abroad that the day of brotherhood is at hand. No, the day of the indivi-dual leader has not passed if that leader knows what he is donig as Rev. Martin Luther King seems so well to know. This does not mean that every little upstart who gets bitten by the leadership worthy of a foremost place the leadership bug is er. By their works we shall know them

struggling Negroes of Montgomery was the subordination of the leadership urge and the willingness of the various community leaders to fol low the leadership of the inspired Rev. Martin Luther King. When real leader arrives the people will He - Oh, lots of them catch follow, A leader arrived in Montgomery. The people followed!

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Second Lactenant Engl Schwacacker was on edge. He d had a year
of osaction with the Cavairy of Fort
Laranne. Wyoming A year of waiting a year of one dreary partor after
and the second of the second of the
middliby exacting conformation.
First Lieutenant Temple Josepha.
Even the thought of his flance. Henricita, was not consoling for she was
back in Vermont. a painful memory.
But this partol upon which he rode
promised to be different. A company
of infantry had been sent to reinforce Fort Laranne. Josephys troop
had been ordered to rendezvous with
the company at Ryndlee's ranch.
Jocelyn was keeping his counsel, as
usual, but artion with the hostiles
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trail was a trick. WHAT IS MAPPENING

CHAPTER 3

TRST Lieutenant Jocelyn was rolled in his tarp and blanket the poncho over his head. Emil Schwabacker copied him, as he did in everything else, and iay there listening to the rain drum against his oilskins. He slept in fragments, waking often and at any slight sound. Finally he heard Jocelyn stir, and through a crack around the bottom of the saw a match flare as Jocelyn

looked at his watch,. By the time Schwabacker got to his feet and rolled his blankets. to his teet and rolled his biankets, to mount. Jocelyn put his toot in Sergeant Finnegan had a crew the stirrup. "I'm going straight gathering brush. The temperature through to Ryndlee's; no doubt the down. As a bone-numbing chill that made soon as my section breaks the bugler's blast had warned throughs fill sound recall. Leave them and they wheeled to fight to induce circulation. Lieutenant Jocelyn was standing with hi shoulders rounded in discomfort ering fire with the carbines." when Schwabacker joined him. "Very good, sir." when Schwabacker joined him. This was a surprise, for Jocelyn was a man who showed nothing.

Finnegan soon was coming in with the brush detail. He had searched out the dead stuff, which was relatively dry. The piles grew as the two officers watched. Schwabacker said, "That won' be much, sir."

'If it gives us an hour I'll be grateful." Jocelyn said. He mo tioned for Finnegan to come up.
"Get the troop away from the area before mounting, Sean. Mr. Schwabacker and I will light the

began to form the troop.
"Still looking for action, Mr.
Schwabacker?" "Yes, sir. The sooner the bet-

that," Jocelyn said.
When Finnegan had the troop clear, Jocelyn and Schwabacker circle of light and mounted their

There were no more questions as Jocelyn led them east by southcast. Around three in the morn-ing—Schwabacker had difficulty judging the time accurately—the rain slacked off a bit and the men rolled their ponchos. At five, Jocelyn halted the troop and had them unbit for grazing. To Sch-wabacker he said, "We'll walk the rest of the way. I want every man alert."

Dawn rinsed away the night shortly after six, and near seven the command bolted into action. Schwabacker's alert ears picked The road ranch was visible up the muted pop of gunfire. A against the gray distance, a clusglance at Jocelyn assured him ter of low sod buildings backed

lee's at a gallop and under the horn. Pistol and sabers, Mr. Schwabacker. That's what you've The column went in bent over been wanting: that's what you'll the horses' necks, sabers and get. You'll command the second pistols drawn. Then Schwaback-section and I want strict attender of the second command the second pistols drawn. Then Schwabacktion placed on the back trail. At the first sound of hostile pursuit, break away with twelve men and

fight a diversionary action."

"Yes, sir"
"Curb your eagerness, Mr.
Schwabacker. Please remember
that this is not a mancuver on
the Plain along the Hudson. They watched our camp last night, the sly devils, but I think our squad fires lured them into believing that we remained an hour longer than we did." He arched his back to relieve a stiffened muscle "They intended to squeeze us, Mr. Schwabacker, and I intend to beat them at their own game."

A nod to Finnegan placed every, man by his horse, ready to mount. Joselyn put his toot in

Jocelyn stripped off his gauntlets and offered his hand, the first direct overture of friendliness he had ever presented to Emil Schwahrcker. In the distance a buffaio Sharps boomed and this was answered by a rattle of trade muskets, "The criterion of the cavalry is the charge, Mr. Schwabacker." He stepped into the saddle as another fusillade rattled in the distance Jocelyn smiled as he added, "No doubt there will be a letter waiting from your fiancee, Mr. Sch-Having once had a abacker. "Yes, sor." Finnegan said and lady, I might urge you to dis charge your duties most expedi-ently, read her letter, then marry the girl and bring her to your post. Don't wait. Mr. Schwahack. cr. That's been fatal to many

"I think I can promise you man." "Sir. I don't under ... But Jocelyn had already turned to the young bugler, who sat his horse with the horn bell resting went around and ignited the tour horse with the horn bell resting brush piles. As soon as the flare on his thigh. Finnegan had the mounted they darted out of the troop mounted and waiting forty-three hard-pratted regulars. fifty-cents-a-day dog-face-soldiers who listened to the struggle at

"Sound the 'charge' and put some spit into it, Mr. Schwabacker, strip romance from your mind and take command of your section, please." Schwabacker wheeled, bawling.

an order to Corporal Linahan, then the bugler split the vast silence with piercing notes and

that he had heard it too As a against the river. A mile sepa-man, the troop lifted heads and eyes became widely alert.

Jocelyn spoke softly. "Mr. lance and the stage, the three Schwabacker, it occurs to no abandoned escort wagons standthat your suspicion of a trick is well founded. I'm going to mount that meant. Circling Ryndlee's, the troop now and go into Rynd-painted warriors strutted back

> from the rear and suddenly wheeled to the right, turning about with his detail. Pistols cracked like brush fire and powder smoke was a drifting haze. Jocelyn pulled away, racing on with his men, while Schwabacker drove through in a plunging wedge, breaking the Cheyennes into milling segments. He led a daring charge that shocked the hostiles into momentary helplessness. This was not the way of the "long knives," to press an attack. Confusion came into their ranks and Schwabacker took advantage of it, going after them stirrup to stirrup, sabers whip-

ping in the gray dawn light, could the holding action and come in at off Jocelyn's force. Trade musa gallop. We'll lay down a covkets boomed, leaving puffs of dull smake, suspended for a moment

> The force closed to thirty yards, the new call of "com mence firing" spilling from the bugle's bell. Jocelyn rode with dropped reins, saber poised, his engraved pistol recoiling against his palm. Powder smoke wafted back, rankly bitter, then the command was against the enemy, sabers drawn and drinking, pushing through, crushing the war-riors who tried to block them, From Ryndlee's soddy a cheer floated up and the buffalo gun

floated up and the huffale gun belched flame and smoke. Then they were in Ryndlee's yard, Jocelyn milling his troop-ers while the hostiles gathered themselves for a furious attack. "Dismount!" he shouted. "First squad!—Fire by volley! FIRE!" This was his great fist the

This was his great fist, the heavy-caliber carbine, and he had been saving it for such a moment. Sergeant Finnegan's men were well trained, and while the hos tiles poised for the thrust, the fire caught them, opening great gaps in the first ranks. At Jocolyn's command, the bugler blew "recall" for Schwabacker's benefit. Troopers rammed paper car-Ryndlee's and knew what it tridges down the bores, seated lead bullets with wiping sticks, Jocelyn spoke to the bugler. the second squad ripped into the Indians with volley fire.

A mile out on the flats. Second Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker was in the midst of a not fight.
When the bugle's clarion call ripped through the sounds of dy-ing, he wheeled his section, gathered his wounded and begg race through, driving straight tor. the hostiles bunching again to storm Ryndlee's vard.

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#### 4 Persistent change in bowel or bladder habits 5 Persistent hoarseness or cough or cough S Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing 7 Change in a wart or mole Columbia grand jury but were None of these symptoms neces-serily means that you have can-cer but any one of them should send you to your doctor! Cancer is usually curable when detected and treated early.

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