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# Robert Mebane Is Promoted To Rostal Supervisory Post

LEE LAUDS UPGRADING.

The duties and full responsibility of a postal supervisor were handed to Robert E. Mehane, effective Jan. 26, the Memphis World learn-

Mr Mebane, a former parcel post carrier at Davis Station Port Office, was promoted to the posi-tion of foreman, assigned to Dav-te Station is Station, and placed in charge of integrated personnel with du-ties of supervising movement of mail between stations and depots.

Message's new position was formerly held by William F. Owen now superintendent of the George W. Lee Station

According to Republican leader,

L. George W. Lee, "this promolion of a qualified Negro who
has merited his promotion thru
the outstanding outstanding performance of his duties as a parcel post car-rier, and has passed the qualify-ing examination, merely reflects the American concept of equality of opportunity which we believe in, and which has made America the true land of opportunity for

rier has been upgraded to a supervisory post with the local set up, the Memphis World learned earlier this week.

attain, and is promoted to positrict, and Regional level."

Mcbane is a native Memphian. A graduate of the local public schools and an honor graduate of

A veteran of World War II, Me-

erintendent of the Sunday School Department of St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans, the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor. Former Boys' Work secretary of the Abe Scharff YMCA, Mebandhas served for three years as secretary of Branch 27 of the National

Association of Letter Carriers
An Elk and a member of Phi
Beta Sigma Fraternity, Mebane resides at 837 Boston. Married to the former Miss Ola Green, the

# Weathers Latest Honoree On" Meet The Leader"

"Meet The Leader," Sunday.

The program featured a recorded inter-lew by Richard Cole, WL-OK hir personality and producer of "Meet The Leader." During the interview, Mr. Weathers, a native Memphian, recalled his early school days here, and his graduation from Rayles University New Orleans, Italisains. Then followed a long period of active duty with the Air Force, where Mr. Weathers rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He still holds this rank in the Air Force Reserve, and spends as much of his guare time as he can flying.

Luke J. Weathers, Jr., head of Luke J. Weathers Associates, an advertising agency, was honored on WLOK's public service feature. "Meet The Leader," Sunday.

The program featured a recorded interview by Richard Cole, WLon the Sunday Mr. Weathers was honored on the program. In addinonced on the program. In addi-tion, Mrs. Weathers was sent a beautiful orchid to wear. Later on in the week, Mr. Weathers was pre-sented with a recording of "Meet Thie Leader" to keep as permanent reminder of this great day in his life.

"Meet The Leader" is heard Sun-days on radio station WLOK at 1:30 P. M.

Boy Scout Troop 104 served as Color Guard with Andrew E. McIn-tyre, scutmaster, in charge.

First report in the general campaign will be made Friday night of this week, Feb. 1 at Abe Scharff Branch.

are being made with the hopes that for the first time since 1937

the branch will have a representathe branch will have a representa-tive membership.

Campaign organ zation is made up of a special gifts committee, a chairman and associate chairman.

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# YMCA Membership Drive On; Over \$800 Already Reported

More than two-thirds of the Homes, chairman of Section B? workers organized for the 1857 Executive Secretary L. O. Swingler Membership Enrollment were on and John Benson Program Dinand last Fr.day evening in the symmasium of Abe Scharff Branch tan YMOA. workers organized for the workers organized for the Membership Enrollment were on hand last Fr.day evening in the gymnasium of Abe Scharff Branch Young Men's Christian Association to receive final instructions for an unprecedented drive for 1000 or more adult members of the organitation.

Hunt, chairman of members of the Booker T Washington High School Band.

Boy Scout Troop 104 served as With Andrew E. McIn.

the special G fis Committee, sparked the big push with a financial report of over \$800 during the kick-off meeting Friday. With J. T. Chandler, Sr., board secretary sarving as co-chairman, the Special Gifts Committee is also composed of a composed of the committee of the commit Gifts Committee is also computed the 20th anniversary of the formation of the overall goal of \$8,000.

This year's campagn, marking ation Service at the 20th anniversary of the formation of the Negro YMCA Branch, is based on card assignments. Only Mrs. If the coverall goal of \$8,000.

of the overall goal of \$8,000. General Chairman of the 1957 Enrollment is L. Alex Wilson editor of the Tri-State Defender, and Dr. C. M. Roulhad, Sr., long-time member of the board, is serving as

member of the board, is serving as co-chairman.

"We don't expect to fall short of our goal," Editor Wilson said, "This is a campaign that is so comprehensive in "its outreach for members we cannot miss."

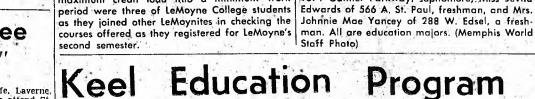
Other speakers during the kick-off meeting included Dunbar Reed, associate secretary, Area Council, YMCA, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. who is in Memphis giving technical direction to the campaign; Prof. Floyd M. Campbell principal of Melrose High School, and leader of Section A; Joseph L. Nelson, manager of Cleaborn-Foote

# Ala. State Prof. Serves As Jackson **College Consultant**

Dr. H. L. Van Dyke, Head of the Science Department and Professor of Chemistry at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama, Visited Jackson State College two days recently in the role of consultant. A graduate of the University of Michigan. Dr. Van Dyke has teen a member of the Alabama, State faculty for more than 25 years. The noted educator has written several articles for professional magazines. His specific interest is organic chem istry. He is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, Scientific Ronor Society. Dr. Van Dyke was the guest of honor at it tes which was given Friday in the science library. science library.

has taken place in the last four years. However, I will not be complacent until a Negro can

bane served four years as a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army, with overseas duty in the Pacific theater of operations. He is a deacon and general sup-



LEMOYNITES REGISTER - Busily trying to fit a

Turns To Polio Problem

maximum credit load into a minimum work 1371 Gaither Parkway, sophomore; Miss Jevita

Polio is a subject of vital interest to everyone. It is so important that it cannot be told too often. That's how the Keel School P. T. A felt as they listened to Mrs. Lendre Hiev executive secretary of the Memphis Polio Chapter as their guest speaker. Through Mrs. Riley's office an dthe March of Dimes has come the hospital care and the necessary appliances needed for imal tarining. The pic necessary appliances needed for students with polio at Keel School Mrs. Riley, presented the serious problem of our youngsters (those that are not school age) and adults up to at least 45 years of age that should have the r shots of Salk

York, was used in connection with

one of the four big jobs of the Na-tional Foundation; that of professional tarining. The picture shows Mrs. Dorothy Holloway Mitchell, a certified physical therapist in the therapy room at Keel School, as she watches Johnnie Earl Haynes 5th grade son of Mrs. Beulah Haynes, 290 A Dixie Mall, on a should have the r shots of Salk Haynes, 290 A Dixie Mail, on a vaccine as protection against paralytic polic.

High praise was given to the parants of the 22 students whose traines as she sits on a treatment table to awatt her turn.

The parents were very pleased with this honer and proud to have

Chart", which was displayed on the cafeteria wall under an appealing with this honor and proud to have bad their children and school appear in the 1957 pollo news release.

Mrs. Riley also announced to the group that a pleture released by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis office in New else "the fight is not ended"; for

contracts through assigned cards O'Neal C. Holley were initiated into are being made with the hopes the ranks of Zeta and Finer Wom-The following Sorors participat-

Miss Gloria Callian, Mrs. Mildred W. Chaplin, Mrs. Mable Hudson Horne, Mrs. Pearlina Saunders, Mrs. and Miss Cernelia Sanders.

The Lelia Walker Club house was of this week, Feb. 1 at Abe Schartt Branch.

This year's campa'gn, marking the 20th anniversary of the formation of the Negro YMCA Branch, s based on card assignments, Only outracts through assigned cards of Negro YMCA Branch.

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MCClellan, Mrs. Lela Kohlheim, Mrs. Grace Horner, Mrs. Annie M. Naylor, Mrs. Maudden T. Seward, Mrs. Manae Stanback, Mrs. Celia

Shown are (1 to r.) Miss Constance Boyd of

move a finger.
The meeting was closed with the pledge to give the same cooperation in participating in the Mother March, to continue the fight and finish the job to help protect all children against this dread disease and a strong promise to help urge Salk vaccine for all children un-der 19 years of age.

# Memphis, Area News Briefs

YOUNG ARSONIST

SENT TO PARENTS
A 13-year-old girl accused of setting nine fires, but who confessed to only starting four, was turned back into the custody of her pa-rents, with a family service agen-cy working with the family, by Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth Mc-Cain, following a hearing earlier

Nathaniel and Mattle Barnes, of 268 East Waldorf, who allegedly left their five children at home alone without food, were fined \$51 each by Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth McCain and sentenced to three months in the penal farm. However, the fines and sentences were suspended until Feb. 26 when

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### BUSINESS ALL HIT BY BOMBS BEAUMONT, Tex. - (INS) Possibility of racial trouble loomed in Beaumont Fuesday as au

CHURCH, HOME,

thorities pieced together possible explanations of three dynamite blasts which shook the city Monday night. Police declined to express an opin

ion on motive of the blasts as they continued to check possible clues and suspects. They said no arrests have been made and none are im-Officials of the National - City

Lines, which owns the local bus service as well as those in Mont-gomery and Mobile, Alabama, said they expect to confer next month in Beaumont with U. S. Attorneys on the question of integrating City Bus Lines.

Meanwhile a Baptist minister,

Rev. Eugene Dickey, appeared Tues-day before the city council urging

they cannot lose sight of their own and their neighbor's child stricken with polio; fighting to breathe again, to lift an arm to walk, or move a finger. just a little preview of things to come if the race question gets any

Dickey said he was speaking as an individual and not for the Bap-tist Church.

Two mysterious calls from a wom-Two mysterious calls from a woman, one to the police and the second a short time later to the pastor of the damaged St. Michaels Greek. Orthodox Church, warned that "this is no amateur. I'm sorry we missed on Magnolia (near the residence bombed). We wanted to get the foreigners."

C. R. Smith, owner of the blast-ed residence, expressed the opinion that the bomb was meant for him because he has taken "a middle of the road stand on the question of Integration."

BOMBED BUILDING

The bombed Kilpatrick flash storage company is owned by State Rep Rufus Kilpatrick of Beaumont who voted last week to send to a legislative committee a bill backed by anti-integration forces.

### Phony Bomb Scare **Empties High School**

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (INS) — A Columbus high school, with 1380 students was evasuated Friday because of a phony bomb scare.

# MOTIVE IS WITHHELD

BOMBINGS PROBED IN

BEAUMONT, TEXAS BUT

MISS MEREL ANDERSON, a Fisk University Junior, arrived here Friday from Nashville and was the house guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson at their Mississippi Blvd., home. Miss Anderson came to Memphis at the invitation of James O. (Teda) Patterson, Jr., a friend who is also a student at Fisk. The very attractive young co-ed is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon V. Anderson of Wilmington, Delaware.

# Memphis Republicans Back Negro For Marshall

WHITE GROUP BACKS IT LEFS | Maishall Williams said that the NOMINATION OF LAMONDUE Justice Department has not as yet FOR DEPUTY U. S. MARSHALL recommended anyone. He Wil-Old Guard Republican Leader Lt. George W. Lee's efforts to have a Negro appointed to a vacant Deputy U. S. Marshall post received

the support of white GOP leaders here Wednesday. Both old and new Guard leaders Wednesday announced their sup-

rectines an amount of Lee's choice who is Eloyne F. LaMondue, Jr. of 1992 Carrer. LaMondue is presently working with the Postal Transportation Service as a mail clerk. LATE BULLETIN ! ! !

A spokesman for the Justice Department said late Wednesday Federal Deputy Marshall will be deciled by Marshall John T. Wil-

"Appointments are made by the marshall in the district where the vacancies occur," the spokes-

the vacancies occur, the sponso-man said.

The position by the Justice De-partment came following a local Republican dispute over the ap-pointment of a Negro to the De-puty Marshall post here.

OPPOSITION RAISED

Opposition to the Lee appointment was raised by U. S. Marshall John T. Williams, a Republican from Jackson, Tenn., who is reported to have said that he would resign before naming a Negro as deputy marshall. nuty marshall.

Marshall Williams is said to be favoring Ralph Palmer, an identi-fication clerk in the Dyersburg police department.

# **Woman Editor** Speaks Her Mind

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — Residents of the Delta area refoiced last week over an unusually frank editorial written by Mrs An-nette C. Carmichael, white woman nette C. Carmichael, white woman of Bay St. Louis, Miss., who edits Gray, senior, language arts; Myles the newspaper The Light published N. Hubbard, senior, language arts; in that community, about 75 miles from this city on the Gulf Coast. Negro leaders of her paper con-sider the editorial the one bright

Justice Department has not as yet recommended anyone. He (Williams) said that he is 'geing in stand pat'... that he does not believe the Justice Department will force a Negro appointment on him. "I do not believe this is the time to appoint a Negro." Williams said. He further pointed out that "it is not that I have anything against Negroes."

TWO GUARDS BACK LEE

Guy L. Smith, Knoxville, chair man of the Republican State Exe cutive Committee, wired the Fress Scimitar saying: "This is to advise that the Tennessee Republican or-ganization several months ago en-dorsed E. T. La Mondue; you'r c. ty. to fill the vacancy in Memphis office created by retirement on Dec. 31 last. LeMondue's appointment by Justice Department expected short-

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# 16 From Jackson College Listed In Who's Who

Sixteen Jackson State College students have been accepted for the 1956-57 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERI-CAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSI-TIES. Students are selected on the TIES. Students are selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, responsibility, contribution to campus leadership, potentialities for the future and character According to Editor H. Pettus Randall of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNI-VERSITIES the following students AMERICAN COLLEGIES AND UNI-VERSITIES, the following students were selected: Robble Irene Bardes, a senior majoring in language arts; Katherine Battle, senior, home co-nomics; Haskell Bingham, junior, language arts; Selma Deborah Ford junior, eigmentary education; An-nie Mae Garner, junior, elementary education. Farts Leavus, Gooden education: Earl Leaman Gooden the newspaper The Light published in that community, about 75 miles Yvonne Kennedy, junior, social scifrom this city on the Gulf Coast.
Negro leaders of her paper consider the editorial the one bright light in real liberalism in all of Mississippi, which reeks with race harred and bitterness.

Though small, the paper wields the proper wields and continued on Back Page)

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pal of Booker Washington high school; R. S. Lewis Jr., funeral home executive; mission for six of the 59 positions on the Memphis and Shelby County Civil Mrs. Marie Adams, city system teacher and president of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Harry Cash, principal of Hamilton high school, and Wiliam F. Nabors, LeMoyne: Gardens project manager: Not shown is the sixth

New Civil Pefense Commission members are (l. to r.) Blair, T. Hunt, princi- 1 Negro appointee, Dr. R. Q. Venson. — (Memphis World Staff Photos)

Defense Commission were six leaders in the Negro community; five of whom

# WASHINGTON HIGH

BY FRED GAITHERS



WASHINGTON CRUSHES MELROSE ON WILDCATS HOME FLOOR 61-44

The mighty Washington Warriors current leaders in the Prep League smashed Melrose on the Wildcats home floor 61-44 to run its record in the Prep League to 6-0. The cur rent record of the team is 16-0. John Gray paced the winners with 18 points, George Martin scored 13 points for Melrose, Washington also won the B game 54-34.

### LONELY HEARTS

- Patricia Arthur Mildred Newton
- 3 Marian Pegues
- 4. Delores Smith 5. Addie Davenport
- 6 Betty Clark Laverne Stevenson
- TOP TEN CHICKS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

1. Beverly Cole-man (B.T.W.) . 2 Doris Greene (St Augustine) 3. Beu lah Hason (Manissas) 4 Jessie Winston (B.T.W. Crystal Stron - Augustine

6. Bertha Hooks (Hamijon) 7. Maxine Mc-Cain (Manassas)

8. Norman Tap

Beverly Coleman 9. Jean Wiggins (St. Augustine) 10. Particla Walker (Douglass) TOP TEN KATS OF THE

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS
1. Tom McGhee (BTW)
2. Melvin "Jewel" Cummings (Manassas) 3. Sam Walker (St. Augustine) 4. Robert "Man" Owens

(Manassas) Charlie Elion (BTW)
Walter Grady (Hamilton)
James Green (Manassas)

8. James Flemmings (Hamilton).
9. James Suddeth (St. Augustine)
10. Carroll McSwain (BTW)

SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK
Charlene Byrd and Robert E. Yarbough

Ernestine Hopson and George Washington White Larene Owens and David Turner

LATEST BREAKUPS Cloyd Cody and A. Hughes Leonard Williams and Pearl Gib-

Lozell Ballard and Theoprie Tho

Larene Holmer and King-Burkley
TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK
Milton Johnson and Velma Bogan

TOP TEN TUNES 1. Geraldine Haraway and Joseph Flagg
2. Glenda Faye Grear and Jewel

3. Charlie Yarbrough and Frank

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NIGHT, FEB. 8 IN A HEARTS AND HEARTS BALL

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The fabulous Jokers are present ing a Pre-Ground Hog Ball, Fri-day, Feb. 1, at the Flamingo Room. See you there where the happen-ings are real. Admission \$1.00. LES JUENE FILLES SOCIAL CLUB

is presenting a Pre-Valentine Ball Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Flamingo Room. Come one, come all. Adm. \$1.00. See you there.

ROBERT "KAT" ROGERS BETTER KNOWN AS MR SABER HIMSELF TAKES SPOTLIGHT

a senior at Booker T. Washington High School classified as a senior in-the 12-A Class. Robert is the son

and Junior Red dent of the Sa-

Robert Rogers

bers Social Club and a member of Calvery Baptist Church. His hobbies are basketball tennis and foot-ball. After graduation he plans to attend Fisk University, where he will major in Science On the subwill major in Science On the sub-ject of going steady he states: "I am too young to be tied down by one deal." So Robert Rogers, we sa-lute you as our student of the week. OUINTON GILES GRABS

Eddle Hampton Mary Nichols

Faye Gardner Jessie Holley Stevelyn Triplett



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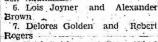
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and old looking. Nadinola-will make it look fresher, years young er. And Nedinole works so fast that these wonderful results are guaranteed from just one jar! So don't delay-buy Nadinola Deluxe Bleaching Cream now at HALF PRICE-a big DOLLAR size jar for only FIFTY CENTS.

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9. Alleane Jones and Lawrence

4. Bernice Smith and Leslie Arm

5. Larry Peebles and Nalue Bow

10. Foster Young and Nathaniel Berkley SABERS TO TAKE OVER FRIDAY

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The exquisite ones the Les Filles

Robert "Kat" Rogers, cool, calm and collective Kat around the b'g "W" takes the spotlight. Robert is

of Mr. and Mrs.
John Rogers, who
reside at 170
Montevarde. He affairs as well as in social life. He is a member of the Motor Club

TOP TEN RATING SECOND WEEK IN A ROW

William Keen Bennie Neal

4. Morle Blanchard George Washington White Larry Peebles Charlie Wilson

8. Walter Robinson
9. Arthur Jenkins
MARSHIA TAKES TOP TEN
RATING WITH A BANG
1. Marshia Caldwell
2. Nudye Bell Fisher
3. Maria Cardon

Maria Gordon

9. Martha Owells
10. Bertha Daniels
QUESTION OF THE WEEK???
1. Jimmy Lee Little states he had
it— gave it up after making 30 in
English, 20 in Chemistry for the

chases that little freshman eve evening? Namely Eleanor Addiso

Charles Elion loves Joyce Ann Ford of Geeter too?

Larry, Peeples back? 9. Quinton Gles seems to have the world in his hand but news is he might lose any deal any time

# "Sweetens Whole Insides." Relieves Constipation

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both overnight!

Say Mr. Mine Eider, Wesselle, P.
Bait-alive, headschy, when constipation sours stomach? Black-Draught\*
Felleves consulpation overnight. Beips

tweeten sour stomach too. No harm

priping, Made from pure vegetable herba. Brings thorough but gentle

relief in morning, Life looks sunny

sgain! Get Black-Draught today.

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now in new, easy-to-take Tableta, too!

CHILDREN: When constipation sours

building adjestion, get Syrny of Black
Draught. They love its honey-sweet tasta-



tained the church membership with a buffet supper last Tuesday (retired). night in the Recreation Room of the Church.

Rev. D. M. Grisham. Brother W. A. Miller paid tribute to three deceased members of the group, Brothers Clarence B. Griffin, Edwin Williams and Bob Bess.

Among the prominent members and visitors present were the Rev. J. J. Snipes, pastor at Waynesboro-Goodlett; the Rev. last Tuesday night.

CENTENARY METHODIST MEN ENTERTAIN - The Methodist, L. W. Redmond; pastor at Capleville, and Dr. J. W. Golden, Asso-Men's Organization of the Centenbry Methodist Church enter- ciate Secretary, Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church dent; W. A. Miller, eGorge Cain, W. S. Jackson, Rev. D. M. Grish-

During the evening of fellowship and fun various games and H. Clinton Ray: Approximately 250 members and friends were on hand were engaged in by many of those present. The Methodist this first church-wide entertainment by the Methodist Men's Men's Group of Centenary is planning to make this an annual A short and inspiring talk was made by the pastor, the offair. James A. Bradfield is president of the group, the Rev. D. M. Grisham is pastor. Shown in the picture are some of the members of the Methodist Men's Group of Centenary Methodist Church and visitors who were present at the Fellowship Buffet Supper sponsored by the group at Centenary Methodist Church

Seated-left to right: G. C. Burson, Jas. A. Bradfield, presiam, pastor; Dr. J. W. Golden, Charlie Hickman, Neverson Jones,

Standing-left' to right: Partly hidden Wilbur Taylor, W. Whitfield, Campbell Cook, Leon Smith, Rev. L. W. Redmond, Charlie: Oglesby, Jim Lewis, Anderson Esters, Charles Brown, Dan Jasper, Ned Trussell, Will Stigler, J. B. Cooper, Harry Ratcliff, J. D. Lenoir, Alexander Deloach, John W. Isom, Jerry Longstreet and George Blackman

Back row-left to right: B. O. Brown and W. H. Hunt.



# ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

MELVIN GREER

but popularity is definately one of the deciding factors when a Greek

Letter Organization membership seeker finally pledges. Some G. L. O. membership seekers are skepti-cal to Join a G. L. O. they've heard

All of the National Greek Letter

fraternities (believe it or not) have chapters on the campus, and all

allegedly stress scholarship, char-

acter and fraternal fellowship. But-

most of them to be truthful about

to curtail any undersirable retro-gression. This would mean victory

for the prophets of doom who have

foretold that some G. L. O.'s (es-necit'lly fraternities) will slowly but

surely diminish from the LeMoyne

Perhaps the "news" of another frat displacing the Alpha's as No

1 on this campus has Alpha Prex.

pha's brought a rollicking guffaw.

It might well prove interesting to observe at least one fraternity do

friendly battle with the over-rated

and over - discussed Alpha frat. Maybe this revived Sigma branch is just the frat to do it. Maybe the

fraternities wil be come a bt more

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LAUGH, GEORGE LAUGH!

"REVITALIZED" FRAT OUT TO TUMBLE LEMOYNE'S NO. 1 FRATERNITY CHAPTER FROM IST PLACE

For years now the LeMoyne campus branch of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been recognized as the No. 1 fraternity here at LeMoyne by a seemingly majority of would-be-raters. There is little dubiety that this fraternity is not the tops in popularity, if nothing else.

little about.

Heretofore the Alpha's incessant popularity has retained this fraternity in the No. I slate and no other frat has been able to ride in-to the Alpha's apparently impregnable No. 1 rating, And that inciudes the Omegas, too.

However, these days of tops in popularity" for the men of the Alpha clan may be terminated. An inactive frat chapter on the cam-pus, the Phi Beta Sigma branch, is in the process of being rejuvenated and even before being completely reorganized the yearling members are threatening to "kick the highflying Alphas off the perch."

The yearlings met recently with the graduate members of Phi-era Sigma at the home of Omar Robinson, 1509 Brookins St. Attending this meeting were John-ny LeRoy Johnson, Harry Truly, Benjamin Ward, Nesbit Blanchard. Frank Lockhart Benjamin Poindexter, Granville Neil, James Willhite and David Ivory.

LOCKHART FOR PRESIDENT
It is rumored that Frank Lock

hart who is allegedly strongly anti-Alpha, will get the nod for the presidential seat of the soon-to-be revitalized chapter.

semester. I wonder is it time? wonder what makes Cloyd 2. I won Cody tick?

Cube Brownlee stay your distant or you might not be so lucky next time or will there be a next time? 3. Is it true that Edgar Young 4. The talks going round that Ray Shotwell is the man of the hour what's to it?

5. Beware of the wolf Leslic Armstrong. He gets your business and talks like a loose telephone, so I was told, I wonder?

6. Jewel Brown, is it true that Glenda Faye loves only you? 7. Virginia Oliver, is it true that 8: Will Roxle Duncan ever take

"balanced", as the sorcrities are HERE. THERE, AND

AROUND LEMOYNE
Some JeMevnites were disapplented at Ed Sullivan's TV show (Sunday, January 20, CBS-TV). Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, the brilllant coloratura soprano who made her Memphis debut at LeMoyne Jan, 14 Memphis debut at LeMoyne Jan. 14. didn't sing but one song son the show..... A miracle happened last Friday night. It didn't rain for the APA's annual dance, which was a smashing success.

Since I originated popularity rat ings more than two years ago, they have become amazingly popular. Facsimiles are now found in virtual ly all of the present school columns and the writers of these columns. I must admit do an excellent job with them.

Here are the first authentic Le Moyne tabulations of the "King-pins" as determined by E. R. S. (Ex perts Rating System). The numbers in parenthesis represent (1) th number of first place vetes: 12 the number of times that part cuba person has made the "Great Eight. There was quite a struggle between Jas Bishop and Billy Hawkins for first place in the G. E. F. (fellows) but Miss Margaret Johnson made a runaway of G. E. Y. L. (young ladies). You just might not agree

most of them to be truthful about it, don't appear to be very active, and some give the appearance of almost being inert.  This is lubrious from the stand-	"GREAT EIGHT" FELLOWS  1. James Bishop (35) (2)  2. Billy Hawkins (31) (2)	A
point that if these sleeping frater- nitles don't awaken to the point	4. George Cox. (13) (2)	n
where they can see the potential danger of their sinking into co- livion, it might possibly be too late to curtail any undersirable retro-	6. Sydney McNairey (7) (1) 7. Squash Campbell (3) (2) 8. Augustus Johnson, (1) (1)	in N
oression This would mean mistory	David Acey, (1) (0), Aarlander	1

Boyd, (1)... (1), (3-way fie)
"GREAT EIGHT" YOUNG LADIES
1. Margaret Johnson (99) (2)
2. Shirley Westbrooks (6) (1) W. Doggett Marnette Joyner Darnell Thomas Linda Harrollson Zenobia Johnson Lorraine Hubbard

THERE IS, of course, the argument that popularity desn't really matter too much when it comes to rating fraternities (or sororities)

THERE IS, of course, the argument that popularity desn't really others that have tried, have failing the following streak after winning two consecutive games. Well, their winning streak couldn't last forever is all I have to say.

The Purple Waves have two more home games on schedule, with both of them to be played this weekend. Tonight the LeMoyne cagemen tactle Xavier of New Orleans which has an impressive baskethall reputation, and tomorrow night (Sat.) they encounter the Tougaloo College team from Mississippi.

It would appear that some of the basketball players have been get-ting all of the publicity all year long "unrightfully," according to some of the players who haven't been receiving the headlines. David Acey claims that his "terrific" de-fensive play should not have been overlooked, regardless of the alleg-ed fact that he hasn't amassed too many points. Arlander Boyd and Augustus Johnson - have no reason to kick, though, for they have been standouts on oftense in the last few Magician games. And the man who makes all the points, unfortunately to some, is the only man the sports-writers see. This could be termed

And Constance Boyd doesn't find the game of horseshoes as exhaustthe as slie used to. But that was be-

# Activities Summary: Hiawatha Art Club

Tranktziving Friday morning at the Orleans Hotel Mrs. J. T. Chandler, orleans Hotel Mrs. J. T. Chandler, and Mrs. J. A. Seward served as-hostesses. The hostesses provident c. Ic. lc. lc. ly favors for each person come wives in Meel attending. The Educational Committee led by Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes The CME Ministers' Wives Soresulted in a resolution, that Neguors sire's the importance of pretargetors in every field of endogter, particularly in the areas of the
teaching profession.

The meeting of Jimior High School, He gave a very
the year recently at the home of
the profession.

Other guest of the evening were:
Prof. J. D. Springer and daughter,
Carol Ann. Mrs. Riley Thempson, teaching profession.

Jelightful ho tesses.

t regular meeting date because the "Entrance into the Eternal Lie" et ore of our belived mem-Fers, the late Mrs. E. M. M. Wright. A period of remembering gave nembers the opportunity to recall a raminty the associations of three of our members who passed in the calendar year of 1956, namely, Mrs. Anita Barbee, Miss Rosa Hudgins, and Mrs. M. M. Wright. Our close that no trace had been found of escociation with these fine women. West Turner. 88 years old, who makes the Eremal Life more disappeared Wednesday in a woodmeaningful and dearer.

Mrs. M. J. Owens, 897 Mississippi Blvd. Mrs. Samuel Scott and Mrs. the aged man was lost and offered Bivd. Mrs. Samuel Scott and Mrs. the aged man was lost and offered M. J. Owens shared the spotlight, to take him home. But Turner told as hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. E O. Rodgers. Regular business was executed after which Mrs.

Addie Owens, chairman of prosram committee presented Dr. E. A. Udoh, native of Nigeria Africa, and at present Professor of Department of Education at LeMoyne Col-lege. Dr. Udoh talked to us out lege. Dr. Udoh talked to us our of his heart and made us see a new Africa with latent possibilities of becoming one of the World powers.

Mrs. Owens, now retired from the ducational arena served for a numter of years as the director of the home economics department Booker T. Washington high school In her lovely home she demonstrat ed in an almost breath-taking man ner the fine arts which has beer her privilege to teach to so many for so long. Hiawatha members will be remembering for a long time the very delicious menu serv cd, and the beautiful surrounding and delightful atmosphere provided

A spell be put on a person?

The Hiawatha Art and Social by the Tiostesses.

The Club made a donation to the care by having a Breakfast on "Vurch of Dimes" of \$5.00.

The December meeting was held in gradient from the property of The 1. xt meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of club president,

This meeting was delerred from Mrs. J. C. Martin regular meeting date because Mrs. 1. A. Story is rlub secretive "Entrance" into the Elernal "st. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, club **Aged Man Vanishes** 

> In Arkansas EL DORADO, Ark. — (ANP) — Sheriff O. E. Bishop reported Fr ed section 10 miles southwest of this city.

my was held at the residence of seen in the Eesa Schuler oil fields the oil worker he could find the way after he was given directions.

# Lula Byas Service **Club Inducts Three**

The Lula C. Byas Service Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday Evening, at the Lelia Walker Club House President Ruth Reeves presided.

There were eighteen members present. Three new members were accepted, namely; Mrs. Beauty Thompson Mrs. Ethel Watkins and Miss Susie Blackburn. Guest Speaker of the evening was William Fleming, life-time chairman of Junior High School Teachers of West Tennessee and instructor at Carnes

The meeting was well at ended, Carol Ann. Mrs. Riley Thempson, relieb spokesman reported, add-Mrs. Crowder Mrs. Fred Williams, r class spokesara reported, add- Mrs. Crowder Mrs. Fred Williams, ing "indications are that we intend or, all guest of Mrs. Hobson, Also. 1. vsl. meeting will be Peb, presented a birthday gift by Sec. the home of club president.

C. Martin

L. A. Story is rlub secre"Happy B rthday Miss Irwin."

. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alma Hebson Miss Lottye V. Irwin and Mrs. Edwina Patrick.



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

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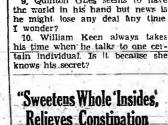
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ing as she used to. But that was be-fore someone fold Miss Boyd that you are supposed to remove the horse before you pitch the shoe. Tuesday \_\_ Margaret Johnson.

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Wedding vows were exchanged and Mrs. Ely. Dyson, Mrs. Mary recently between Harry Johnson and Miss Louise Campbell when the Mrs. Subena Day, Mrs. Ester Cham-

Johnson-Campbell

Nuptials Revealed

couple was married last Sunday at the home ofthe bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, 2509 Winons with the Rev. J. B. Hooker offici-

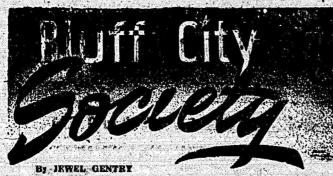
Leslie Chambers was the bride-groom's best man and Mrs. Carlee

Guests attending the ceremony include: Mrs. Katherine Hill, Mrs.

Ina Deli Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curry, Steve Halliburton, Mrs

Maple Gossip, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Douglas, Mrs. Bessie Yateman, Mrs J. L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Quin-ey Campbell, Evell Campbell, Mr.

Lewis was matron of honor.



GIVE BRILLIANT MID-WINTER FORMAL

One of the gayest groups was the one invited by members of the La Jovial Club on Friday evening to Club Flamingo for their annual mid-winter formal

Miss Estelle Edge, president; Mrs. Corring Lewis Williams, president; Mrs. Ethel Hooseman, treasurer: Mrs. Cora Blackmon, secre-tary; Mrs. James Ella Rodgers. tary; Mrs. James Ella Rodgers, Mrs. Jesse Lewis, Mrs. Orena Langford, Mrs. Mamie Bridgeforth and Mrs. Ann. Stribling.

Guests who gathered at the popular dance spot were Mr. Henderson Smith, Miss Audrey Evans, Miss Marie Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevilles, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker . . with them was their sister. Miss Andrewnetta Walker of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gary, Miss Ruth Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chandler, Miss Milan Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Sims, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Zack High-tower, Mrs. O. W. Pickett, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. Carrie Lou Spruille, Mrs. Helen Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, Mrs. Helen Bowand Mr. and Mrs. George

and Mrs. H. C. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Mary Kate James, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steven-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. William McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey. Bartholomew, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Dr. Arthur Nicholson, Mrs. Nathan Jones Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Plaxico and Mr. Law-rence Westley. Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Mr. and

Mrs. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Powell, Mr. Stevens Edgley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. A. Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter, Mrs. Corrine Williams, Mrs. Mamie Bridgeforth, and Mr. and Mrs. B T. McChrist-

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Moten, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Tra-vic Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Annie Collins, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Autrey and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

Mr. Howell Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillard, Miss Josephine Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steverson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. Lula Kim-Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. Luia Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rodgers, Jr., Mr. and. Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mr. Perry Anderson, Miss Lelia Rodgers, Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. Velma

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and Mrs. Chas. Fearte, Mrs. Chas. Sims, Mrs. Doris Pegues, Mr- and Mrs. Frank Autrey, Mrs., Mabel Cooper, Mrs. Maggie Harvey, Mr. Lewis Springer, Mrs. Erma Mc-Clour and Mrs. Levi Lewis.

LITTLE MISS JANET PATTERSON IS COMPLIMENTED ON EIGHTH BIRHDAY

Over 40 kiddles, all good friends to cute little Janet Patterson, have learned to look forward to the elaborate party given every year by the Parish Club of Pentecostal Church honoring Janet's birthday.

Again this year the party was given at, the palatial Mississippi Blvd, residence of Bishop and Mrs thrilled and gracious as usual to each child.

Highlighting the evening were real sound movies shown by Mr L. B. Hobson who brought his two little daughters ... After all of the party foods were served and over 50 gifts were opened by Janet, herself Mr. Hobson, deciding that the kiddies (not even his lit-tle Clarice) would leave until they . So the ow the third picture third picture was on for the eve-

There were many useful, unique and luxurious gifts. The last one to be brought out was a pink and white automobile that was set off with a horn and real lights given the little henoree by members of the White Lily Club of Pentecostal.

Eyes of the little guests showed that they too were just as thrill-ed as Janet who is quite popular among her small set because of her friendly easy-to-know manner.

Janet was a picture in a pink brocaded taffeta frock that stood out over three stlff pentticoats and was set off by a large back bow. Her two little cousins (both by her side all night) Sharon Lewis wearing a pretty red check with a peep ing green taffeta slip and a green velveteen bodice and Sandra Mason who wore a very full blue and white printed frock that fea-tured a full skirt, also helped to entertain the little friends.

Home for his sister's birthday was James O Patterson, Jr., who is a studen, at Fisk University

Assisting at the party were Bishop and Mrs. Patterson, (he pastor of Pentecostal) Janet's three aunts Mrs. Leland Atkins, a member of the Parish Club who acted as hostess of the evening; Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Mason, Miss Merle 'Anderson, the Patterson's house guest; Miss Jessie Jimmison, Mrs. Mittle Wigley, president of the White-Li'y Club of Pentecostal and "Your Columnist

LITTLE GUESTS

Other youngsters attending were Charles McChristian, Joe Lee Nel-son, Jr., Huben Sandridge, Jr., Reg-gie Pippin, William Lowis Mc-Christian, Gregory Beck, Joe Sandridge, Jr., Clarice and Sandra Hobson, Vernon Eugene Henry, Janet Beck, Claudette Newsom, Varnetta Washington, Phillis Andrews, Virginia Beck and Georgette Stew

Sylvia Hence, Linda Marie Wil-liams, Erma Jean Wells, Claudette Hence, Randa Andrews, Cheri Joy-ter spending two weeks with her Johnson, Johanna Sandridge, Mat-Lauderdale. tie Ella Walters, Barbara Hence

Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Atty, and MRS. JAMES HERNDON IS Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Jose-HOSTESS TO LAS FABULOSAS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. James Herndon was the charming hostess to members of the Los Fabulosas Club at her Greenview home on last Saturday evening

election of officers who are Mrs. Lens Woodson, president; Mrs. Rus sell Sugamron, Jr., vice-president Mrs. Rose Marie Davis, secretary Mrs. Vernetta Watson, assistant sec retary; and Mrs. Juanita Lewis Other member reporter Other members present were Mrs. Verdell Northoross, Mrs. Doristine Humphrey, Mrs. Eloise Plowers, Mrs. Virginia Blair, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Ruby Jean Lew-

is and Mrs. Mary E. Jones, A lovely dinner service followed a cocktail hour . . . after the meet-ing when members mingled and chatted with guests who were Mrs. Martha Galloway, Mrs. Warliese Horne, and Mrs. LaVerne Weathers.

MRS. LILLIAN LARRY BRIGGS IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A birthday dinner party was a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Lillian Larry Briggs Tuesday evening when her husband, Mr. Will Briggs and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Homer Counts honored her on her birthday Tuesday eve ning of this week was given at the Briggs' beautiful and spacious Laclede Street home from 6:30 to 10 Guests enfrom 6:30 to 10 Guests en-joyed every corner of the Briggs ty place. Assisting Mrs. Count (the former Nellie Larry) in receiving was another sister, Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Shelby, Mrs. Charles Etta Brandom, Miss Bernice Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Lillie Threats Mr. Ahdrew McCoy, Mr. and Mrs R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mis. Susie High-tower, Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Bennye Morris, Mrs., Rosie Mickens, Miss Alberta Mickens, Miss Alberta Winston, Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. Odell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A D. Jones, Mrs. Bernice Winston Miss Aline Blackwell, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins, and Jewel Gentry.

ALUMNI DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT LeMOYNE FEBRUARY 10

Changing from the traditional caleteria was decorated with a beauchanging from the traditional cafetria was decorated with a beauspeaker type program, members of tiful array of harvest favorites, the LeMoyne Alumni kave decided pampkins, Pilgrim silhouettes and on an Alumni Faculty Talent Program for Sunday, Feb. 10. The can't promise another such beautiprogram will be held at 5 p. m. ful scenery but I can assure you in Bruce Hall. Mrs. Charles P. you will have a "whale of a time, Roland, a member of the LeMoyne March 15 at Currie's Club Tropicalized faculty. College faculty, is general chair-man of Alumni Day, is asking that you remember to drop the liftle yellow envelopes in the mail fore February 10.

The pretty MISS MEREL AN-Hinton, Lorotta Murrell, Gioria De-DERSON, a business major and Mirc, Felicia Ann Blakey, Doris Wil-junior at Fisk University arrived lis. Mary E. Bolden, Wille Avery, Patterson. Jr., also a student at Fisk and is the house guest of Cary Becton, Larry Squalls. Leroy Mr. Patterson's parents, Bishop and Hepson, Sammie Fields (class Mrs. J. O. Patterson. Miss Ander-son, who has been shown many courtesies by Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., along with the Pattersons, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon V. Anderson of Wilming-

MISS ANDREWETTE WALKER,

Sandra Ann Owens, Barbara Jean Sendra Ann Owens, Barbara Jean DR. LELAND ATKINS, Bluff Pletcher, Raudy Best, Ramelle Cr.y's Medical Society president, and Alpha Phi Alpha's local president, was noticed by his friends wist her last week were her modent, was noticed by his friends visit her last week were her mo-in his pretty new white Coupe de ther, and a sister and brother who flew in from Detroit.



Queens from all the city high

schools will be presented, plus the

queen of the ball and her selected

court composed of junior girls and junior boys as their escorts.

The Douglass Swingsters will ren-

der the music and you, I'm sure will take full advantage of this

most wonderful opportunity.
DOUGLASS RED CROSS GROUP

The very busy Douglass Junior

I Red Cross members were present

at the City-wide Council meeting, Friday, Jan. 25, to do some vital

work to help maintain the high standards of the organization.

members present than any other school they were: Geraline Bell

(president of the Douglass chapter)

Geraldine Gray, Governor Johnson

The future projects for the Doug-

lass chapter will be a Spring Show-er for one of the hospitals and they

will participate in the internation

to be sent abroad. A social will

be given for this purpose and the admission will be a deposit in the

Those real "choicy" Sabers are presenting a Hearts and Hearts Ball at the Flamingo Room. The

Ball is in honor of their sweetheart

Miss Marsha Caldwell. The night

They say they'll see you there.

Ralph Prater.

Shelby Sisterhood

The Sisterhood Association

Shelby County met recently at E. Trigg Baptist Church, the Rev. W.

Herbert Brewster, pastor, with rep-resentatives from St. Peter, Pleas-

ant Grove, East Trigg, Pilgrim, Mt Gillian and Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Churches attending.

Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins is sister-

**Dedicated To Sophomore** ITTA BENA — The Mississippi Vocational College Yearbook Staff has chosen to dedicate their 1957

yearbook, "The Delvian," to Cur-tis Maddox, a sophomore in the

Department of Health and Physical

Maddox, a native of Greenwood

SKINNY?

AMAZING NEW EASY WAY PUTS ON POUNDS

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Miss. Vocat. YearBook

Sear Douglass

SABERS SOCIAL CLUB

The meeting had more Douglass

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COUNCIL MEETING

and Sidney Bowens.

school chest.

Feb. 8 from 9 til

\$1.00.

Next Week

hood reporter.

ON 8TH BIRTHDAY BY PARISH CLUB OF PENE-COSTAL CHURCH: Little Miss Janet Patterson, young daughter of Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, was honored on her 8th birthday last Friday evening at the stately and massive Mississippi Blvd. home of her parents. It is significant that Janet's mother played and had birthday gatherings on this same site. Seen above (reading left to right on the front row) are Charles McChristian, Little Sandra Mason, cousin to the honoree; Janet who wore a wide pink brocaded dress that stood out over three petticoats; Little Sharon Lewis, the honoree's othercute little cousin who dearly loves Janet;

DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

By HARRINE COLLIER SENIOR "IDES OF MARCH"

again show their gracious hospitali-

ty when they present their second dance of the school year, March 15, at Currie's Club Tropicanna.

school or from any of the seniors.

In November the class gave their first dance, "Harvest Ball." The

Some seniors you can get your tickets from are: Dorothy Mc-Cright, Robert Miles, Freddie Jones,

Classic Barnes, Blanchie Griggs Charles Etta Dickens, Mary Jane

Willie Earl Mull, Richard Mathis

prexy), Calvin Franklin; Elie Jones,

Following in the footsteps of those

who have come before them and

he juniors of Douglass will pre-

sent their biggest dance of the year, the Sweethearts Ball, Feb. 13, at Currie's Club Tropicanna. The

admission will be seventy-five cents

in advance and one dollar at the

MRS. MINNIE MAE WOODS is

eemingly doing a much better job,

SWEETHEARTS BALL

FEBRUARY 14 JR. CLASS PROJECT

MARCH 15

and Joe Lee Nelson, Jr. Second Row: Huben Sandridge, Jr., Reggie Pippin, William Lewis McChristian; Gregory Best, and Joe Sandridge, Jr., and little Vernon Eugene Gentry. Third Row: Janet Best, Claudette Newsom, Vernetta Wash ington, Phyllis Andrews, Virginia Best, Georgette Stewart, Sylvia Hence, and Linda Marie Williams, Fourth Row: Erma Jean Wells, Claudette Hence, Randa Andrews, Cheri Joyner, Sandra Fay Terreall, Jessica Johnson, Johanna Sandridge, Mattie Etta Walters, Barbara Hence, Sandra Ann Owens, Barbara Jean Fletcher, Rudy Best, Ramella Yvonne Sandridge, Clarice Hobson, Sandra Hobson and Mary Lynn Moore.

To pay tribute to his courage and

St. Stephens Baptist

Regular morning worship at 11 a. m., Senior deacons in charge. Musie by numbers one and two choirs. Mrs. Bernice F. Leatherwood, organist; Mrs. Lottie H. Wilson, pi-onist. Elijah Hall, choir director.

Board.

time for intemperate statements."
"This doesn't mean that we won't have our differences differences must be resolved at the council table," Albright explained.
"It is time to gird up the lines of racial friendship," the noted pub-

6:30 p. m., BTV meets with the Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, director. Evening services at 8 p. m. Farl Bogan is church clerk, Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter.

towering 6 footer was an all con (1) Memphis will become the home of domestic atomic energy. (2) Memphis' terrain leads it-

Sun. Service Schedule

St. Stephens Baptist Church, the Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor: Sunday, Feb. 3, Sunday School at 9:15, B. T. Lewis in charge.

spirit of never giving up the fight, the shaff selected to honor him with the dedication.

Sermon by pastor.

ference tackle on the Devils' football squad and a sure repeater this year until he met with an unfortunate accident. In a game against Arkansas Baptist College, his leg was broken and later removed. He returned to school weeks later to continue his education

At 3:30 p m., Annual Tea. spon-ored by the number two Usher

lic relations figure avowed, con-tending that "Memphis will pro-gress to the degree we place our collective shoulders to the wheel."

In other action the Rev. J. A McDaniel, Memphis Urban League

Mrs. Subena Day, Mrs. Ester Chambers, Mrs. Arnetha Gaston, Mrs. Parlee Stokes, Mr. an.; Mrs. Buster Irving, Mrs. Peola Beauchamp, Mrs. Juanita Collins, Eddie Li Ballard, Mrs. Mattle Johnson, Mrs. Lucille, Piggue, Emmitt Ragiand, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. West Webb, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Clark, sister to the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMurtry, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cille Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-mas Jones, Floyd Tate, Robert Woodard Walter and Robert Camp-

# Speaker Predicts Memphis To Be World's Largest City

OSEPH ALBRIGHT KEYNOTES to the late, long-time Urban Lea-ANNUAL URBAN LEAGUE MEET | gue board member J. A. Swayze,

By RAYMOND F. TISBY MEMPHIS, Tenn., the largest city

According to a prediction made by Joseph Albright, public relations representative of the Curtiss Candy Company, addressing the annual meeting of the Memphis Urban League Tuesday night in the lounge of the Universal Life Insurance Company, by the year 2000 Mem-phis will be the largest city in the

bright that would tend to make

(3) Expansion of U. S. highway,

will increase the transportation routes into and away from Mem-

phis, now served by five major highways plus increased air and

(4) The greatest pool of untrain-

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Memphis grow were:

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inclustry.

The league, an interracial group, seeks better 100 opportunities for qualified Negroes. Incumbent Urban League board of Mr. Albright said he was basing his statement on a prediction by Lloyas of Jondon, world famous

incument Urban League board of directors members were reelected with John K. Johnson, Bishop J. O. Patterson, H. A. Gilliam, Russell Sugarmon, Jr., and Ensley Tiffin, elected new members.

before making his annual report!
In his report the Rev. Mr. Mc-

Caniel pointed out that median in-

come of the Memphis Negro is ap-

proximately \$1,334. Some 1,000 ap-

plicants sought jobs thru the Ur-ban League, Rev. McDaniel re-ported, with only a 117 job orders

being received by the league from

Funeral home executive Taylor Hayes was elected league president with Roans Waring, Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Mary O. Phillips

Introduces Bill Against "Roadblocks" WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA)

— Representative Frank Cheff, Democrat, of Kentucky, introduced in the House Thursday a bill which he said would remove "exicting roadblocks lying between Northern ed, potential manpower lies in the Delta and by 1985, Albright predicted, "every American, regardless of race, creed or color, will be ac-cepted by industry here and everyliberals and Southern conservatives on the school desegregation issue. The Chelf bill provides for sepawhere solely on the basis of merit."
Asserting that "we who live in
the South must get along," Al-

rate schools and classes Asserting that "we who live his rate schools and timeses for boys the South must get along," Al- and girls in the sixth to the twelf-bright warned that "now is not the the grades, covering junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Chelf said he introduced the bill with the hope that the re-sulting discussion of its provisions might lead the way to at least a partial solution of the problems now being encountered, especially south of the Mason-Dixon line.

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LIQUID OR HANDY TABLETS

SOME WANT BIAS TO LEAVE

MIAMI, Fla. - (ANP) - A heated situation among Negro

leaders was brewing here last week as two factions were at odds over the recent bus integration ruling handed down by Federal

BUSES BY EASY STAGES

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 2, 1957



TEAM MAN —Sports principals of Syracuse University (N.Y.) proudly admire the Lambert trophy, after it was presented to the university as the 1956 Eastern College Football champions. Jimmy Brown, right, All-American hallback, contributed greatly to the team's record, by break ing all existing marks as a scorer and ground-gainer. (Newspress Photo).

# Calls Inaugural Parade March Of Progress In Human Relation

Only groups from the southern

states were conspicuous by their all-white partic pation. This feature might be more easily overlook-

ed when it was observed that many of the Southern governors did not have the courtesy to stand up in

Judge Rose Rizley, who heard

the case without a jury, ruled in favor of Mrs. Vanison, who was 19

Maurice S. Vanison 25 was found of unsound mind by the Municipal

Court judge and committed to St

Eitzabeth two years ago. He was accused at that time of assaulting his wife and his mother-in-law

When first committed he was kept in maximum security. Finally when doctors decided he was no longer dangerous he was trans-

Three weeks after Vanison es caped he attacked his wife with the hatchet. His wife contends that

the Government was negligent in

permitting a patient to escape and on notifying police of the escape or

making any effort to apprehend

Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward O. Fennell claims that the hos-pital does not notify police of an

escape not considered dangerous

at the time of the incident.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The march of progress in human relations, as well as in scientific advancement, was demonstrated to the hilt in the colorful inaugural parade which marched segregated schools sat in the Presibefore the President's reviewing stand Monday.

**HUSBAND STRIKES WIFE** 

and brain damage

WITH AXE; SHE SUES

The two-and-a-half hour march WAVES, and WAF. down Pennsylvana Avenue from the Capitol to the White House was distinguished by the absence of any "all-Negro" units. This gay pano-rama of American life included Negra citizens cleverly integrated into the overall scene of American

E. Frederick Morrow, an aid to President Eisenhower, occupied a diplomatic car in the Executive section of the parade along with cabinet members, little cabinet members, and other top ranking of-ficials of the White House Staff.

Governor Walter Gordon of the Virgin Islands, and his party, held a prominent place in the section of Governors, officially labeled Par-ade of States." The colorful float of that section was occupied with a group of handsome, brown Virgin Islanders with their steel band. The military section, which dis-

played every branch of service was cmpletely integrated. This included the women's divisions, WAC, ginia, a leader in the ahti-inte-

WASHINGTON, — (ANP) — Mrs Barbara Vanison who was felled

with an ax two years ago, recently won a 25,000 suit against the Un ted States. Mrs. Vanison charged the officials at St. Elizabeth mental

hospital with negligence in permitt ing her mentally ill husband to es-

The huspand returned home and

struck his wife o nthe head with a hatchet causing a skull fracture

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able because Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the unanimous Supreme Court decision outlawing dential stand just back of Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President The school bands from many states

Oddly enough, a little black dog included Negro children. The last section of the parade which in-cluded the Eiselhower Bandwagon came trotting down the street along side, and almost keeping time with the all-white school band from Virportrayed an integrated American life The bandwagon - was graced with both white and brown beauginia. This coincidence sent the photographers scurrying across the street for the unusual picture. thes wearing identical costumes. Their white dresses were figured with groups of three-red letters spelling "tke". They carried matching parasols and wore red shoes.

Governor. Gordon got a warm wave of welcome from both Gh ef Justice Warren and his wife, old friends from California as his convertible passed along.

There were several floats of brown and yellow people from the territor-ics of the United States. These in-cluded people from Puerto Rico, Hawaii Guam and Samola.

### their envertibles as they passed the Fire Destroys reviewing stand and properly salute the President of the United Home Built By Mother And Son

TOLEDO, Ohio - (ANP). - A G-family dwelling, valued at \$20,000, which a mother and her son had been building for three years was destroyed last week by fire.

Mrs. Cella Henry, 55, and her son, James, 35, had tolled for three years to convert a 4-room frame house into a rental apartment building. They had it insured for only

Origin of the fire was undeterm-

Mrs. Henry's husband, Ellsworth, 56, a post office employee, could not help with the building because of ill health.

"I was trying to get a place to ry said after the fire -

"I've been working out there for three years, cleaning up and cutting trees, mixing mortar and laying blocks.

Once she was sent to the hospital with injuries she received in a fall from the building.

"My son tells me not to worry that we'll start it right back up," she said. But she admitted that the sudden loss — and the prospect of more years of hard labor ahead "just about killed me."

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avegro leaders split into two groups one being the "Liberals" who are pressing for immediate bus integration in light of Judge Choate's ruling that segregation on state that segregation on state ruling that segregation on state buses is illegal and the other group being the "conservatives", who are willing to let desegregation of buses

The "conservative" faction led by Father John E. Culmer, rector of St. Agnes Episcopal church are alleged to be strong supporters of anti-Negro Democratic Senator

Judge Emett C. Choate.

come by-easy-stages.

anti-Negro Democratic Senator George A. Smathers of Flor da. Last week, the "conservative" group met with City Manager E. A. Evans and appealed to the city to accept the federal order de-segregating buses without further delay in the interest of preventing

Father Culmer said: "Miami is ready for this thing. Any delay would give the lawless element time

hand down a final and official order declaring the city's bus seg-regation laws unconstitutional.

But he allowed the city an op-portunity to file an answer to the suit-brought about by four Negro bus riders.

The judge has set Feb 4 as the date for hearing a motion for immediate decision on the suit. Liberal factions of Negro leader

ship want immediate desegregation of buses. This faction is headed by the Rev. Theodore Gibson, presi dent of the Mami NAACP and also an Episcopal minister, Rev. Gibson and Father Culmer are often on opposite sides.

Meanwhile, the Miami City Com

mission has promised to meet with all Negro factions before deciding whether to carry its fight for bus segregation to the U.S. Circuit

to organize."

The "conservative" group asked Evans to lend assistance in integrating Miami's buses at the earliest possible moment.

Evans said the decision would be up to the City Commission after servatives who called on Evans.

# ASA Spaulding Gets Post With Federal Govt.

WASHINGTON — (ANP — Asa paulding of Durham, N. C. — one the country's foremost Negro au-Spaulding of Durham, N. C. - one of the country's foremost Negro authorities on insurance and banking -- has been appointed a mem-ber of the National Committee of the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program.

The 15-man committee, composed of leaders in banking, mortgage

Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham. He is also director of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank at Durham and of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, also at

Mr. Spaulding is the first Negro actuary in the country. He has served of leaders in banking, mortgage actuary in the country. He has servand insurance, and building, is the policy making body of the VHMOP —— a program established by the present 'Administration to fac liate the flow of Government insured and guaranteed home loans to small towns remote communities

# Juvenile Delinquency

The school is second only to the tamily in being responsible for preparing the child for life. That includes, of course, teaching children to get along with others, to observe society's rules — as well as the deliberate cultivation of the basic intellectual tools. BY THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE (role to play in insuring that every

One of the most important of such tools is the ability to read, comprehending the full meaning of the printed page.

The school, too, may reproduce some of the features found in the home, but it supplies a social setting in which new and varied ex-periences are inevitable.

If the schools are to fulfill their If the schools are to fulfill their responsibility in helping youth to law-abiding adulthood, the schools must assist society in devoting sufficient energy and resources not just to rehabilitate young people after they get into trouble but also to those programs that serve to prevent their getting into trouble in the first place.

The schools are centrally involved in any program designed to prevent juvenile delinquency.

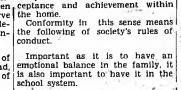
Since children enter school with their behavior patterns not yet crystallized, there is a substantial need for the school to provide the necessary values and support that they must have to function in our society as law-abiding citizens.

Outside of the family, the school-has the potentiality of being the major means of developing and strengthening the "internal con-trols." the social conscience, so ne-cessary in the mental and emotion-al development of children. al development of children.

The school can serve, too, as neans of external social control by motivating the child toward social-ly constructive behavior and by op-erating as a central community institution which exerts pressure toward social conformity.

Not only does the school have a

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The schools want to create children with rounded personalities. A well-integrated personality has to have a certain basis. It is necessary, therefore, that schools foster basis values as their goals.

In addition to factual information on pertinent subjects, the school must give children moral and spiritual values.

# A HAPPY IKE STARTS 2nd TERM



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER radiates confidence and pleasure after taking the oath of office in Washington to officially begin his second term. Both the Chief Executive and Vice President Nixon were sworn in twice, first in a private ceremony at the White House because the constitutional inaugural date fell on Sunday, and then in a public repetition at the Capitol on Monday. (International)

# Negro Newsmen Mourn Death Of Illinois Solon

WASHINGTON—(ANP)— Washington newsmen regretted to hear of the death of A. Wayland Brooks, a former Republican Senator from Illinois

He might best be remembered among members of the Fourth Es tate for removing the bars against Negro correspondents in the Capi-tol Press Galleries.

While serving as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, Senator Brooks held hearings on restrictions against representatives of weekly that the schools can often help to compensate for a child's lack of acceptance and achievement within the home.

Conformity in this sense means the following of society's rules of the press galleries would be modified so that some Negroes could be conducted. become members.

> The old rule which required ac credited Capitol correspondents to be representatives of daily papers was amended to admit also representatives of news services.

As a result of this ruling, Louis Lautier, representative of the Na-tional Newspaper Publishers As-sociation, became an accredited member of both the Senate and House of Representatives Press Galleries in March, 1947. A few months later Mrs. Alice A Dunnigan, a representative of the Asso-clated Negro Press, received ac-

services were the only Negro Accredited Press Gallery members for several years, when Roscoe Sim-mons received his accreditation as a representative of the old Wash-ington Times Herald, a white daily. He died, however, before becoming an active member.
Sometimes just before the close of the 84th Congress last August.

Miss Ethel Payne, representing the Chicago Daily Defender, was accepted as an accredited Capitol reporter by the Standing Committee

of the Press Galleries.
Soon after "Curly" Brooks had paved the way for Negro reporters to become members of the gallery ten years ago, h's picture along with Lautier, Mrs. Dunnigan and Griffin Bancroft, then chairman of the Standing Committee of the Gal-leries, were carried in Negro news-papers throughout the country. Sen, Brooks was affectionately known around Capitol Hill as "Curly," a nickname acquired because of his short, curly hair.

He is the second friend of Negro newsmen who recently passed away. The other was Charley Campbell, director of the British newsservice in Washington.

It might be recalled that Campbell contracted the contraction of t

bell engineered the reception given in Washington some years ago, by the White House Press Association in honor of Queen Elizabeth. This reception was attended by some 500 people, all clamoring just to get in arms-length of the Mother Queen. Campbell made an all out effort

to see that the Negro newspaper women attending, not only get in reaching distance of the Queen but had an opportunity to shake her had and chat with her a few seconds, a privilege not given any other guests.
These women who had the usual

honor of shaking hands with a queen wer; Miss Ethel Pavne of the Chicago Defender, Miss Lois Taylor then with the Afro-American and Mrs. Alice A Dunnigan with the associated Negro Press.

# Virginia Prison Officials Probe **Knife Slaying**

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) - A 30-year-old convict in the State Penitentiary here was being held this week in connection with the slaying of a fellow inmate, while prison officials launched an investigation into the killing.

tigation into the killing.

Dead in a fight that followed a reported argument between two convicts is 33-year-old Ezekel, Walker, who died within f ve minutes after 15 wounds pierced his body.

Roger R. Pegram a 30-year-old prisoner, serving a 10-year robbery sentence is being held in the in-

W Frank Smyth Jr., prison supt. said Walker was stabbed to death in the prison courtyard and was unconscious when guards reached

Pegram reported Walker pulled a knife during an argument, ac-cording to Smyth, and that Pegram ha dtaken the weapon from Walker and stabbed him.

Pegram was being held Smyth said, "where he can't talk with any-lone", while the investigation is

# Man Dies, Two Suffer Injuries

One man was killed and two persons injured last week here in a school bus wreck that over-turn-ed the vehicle. The dead man was indentified by state highway patrolmen as 38-year-old Willie Sykes of Coffeeville.

Two teenage girls suffered injuries. They are: Anna Ruth Bland, 16, who suf-

fered a broken hp and Annie Bell Winters also 16 who sustained a fractured knee. Both were admitt-ed to the hospital. Police said all three were passengers in a school bus on Route 3 here when it turned over on Highway 7, two miles sonth of

4 BROTHERS

# DIE IN HOME BLAZE

CLINTON, In ... (INS) - Four small brothers perished Friday when fire swept a second floor apartment in Clinton while their

mother was visiting neighbors.

A fifth child, four-year-old Lee, leaped to safety after calling to a neighbor from a window: "Get mama, the house is on fire." The mother, Mrs. Harrison Guy.

rushed home and into the house in a vain attempt to rescue the other children but was forced to leap to safety herself, suffering a possible hip fracture.

Lee was hospitalized with burns and injuries suffered in the fall

and injuries suffered in the fall.

The bodies of the four victims,
Dwight Wesley, 5; George, 3; Roy,
20 months, and Jason, six months,
were found in their beds when firemen brought the blaze under control after a one-hour battle

The blaze was centered in the The plaze was centered in the Guy apartment above the Clinton Athletic Club which was extensively damaged. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

# **Almost Frantic from**

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A PRIZE FOR THE DUKE - Two of them in fact, as Miss Odessa Enner presents him with an honorary membership, in the Lincoln University Student Christian Association and also a "bus" on the cheek. Ellington and his orchestra were currently appearing on the 1956-57 lecture-recital series at the Missouri institution. Miss Enner is a senior student majoring in education, - (Photo by





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# Mississippi "Lily White" GOP Gets Patronage

# Carole Drake Applauded On Movie Set

BATON ROUGE, La. — (ANP) — "Band of iAngels" being filmed here in Baton Rouge by Warner Brothers, got a break in the wea-ther last week and put cameras in grinding action on shivering characters.

Evans produced mixed emotions beautifully, the temperature was down to the upper 30's.

Negro stars Carolle Drake, Tom-mie Moore, Rhoda Jordan Car-m'chael and Russell Evans went on location to appear before the director for their initial shooting in the Baton Rouge Area.

Spectators and the locally selected cast, who saw Carolle as she en-tered the wardrobe room for cos-tume as the Mulatto girl Michelle. gave out with appreciative applause.
Tommie took everyone's heart as she moved sprightly toward her dressing quarters. She will play the role of Dollie.

Evans producer mixed emotions among the cast and spectators a he came on the riverbank location, measuring his every step. He will play valet to Hamish Bond (Clark

Also getting their first taste of camera lights were some 75 South-ern University students, who will make up the choral background music, under the direction of Jester Hairston, well known in movie cir-cles as a top notch musician, and comedian.

The young man who will play Rau Ru, one of the top roles, still has not been announced.

TILE BANK

After your contractor has finished installing permanent, waterproof ceramic tile in bath or kitchen, save whatever quantities of tile, both glazed and unglazed, that are left behind. There are many and sundry uses for tile around the house. For instance, broken chips of tile could used for a colorful mosiac design on picture frames, windowsills, and shelves. For a pair of interesting candlesticks, take two empty wine bottles and glue tile chips to them. Wood filler, dyed a color you like, can be used to fill in the spaces be-

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JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — "Lily White" Republicans of Mississippi, returning home from the Eisenhower inaugural ceremonies in Washington, brought the welcome news to their white constitutents that GOP leaders of the state will have full power to dispense federal patronage in Mississippi, but without official recognition by the Republican National Committee.

Observers here and in the North, view the 'compromise" as another administration move to draw conthree support from the white vot-ers of the state. It was stated that the GOP big-wigs decided at their washington meeting to postpone for a short time loncer," replacing Perry Howard veteran Negro leader, as National committeeman for Miss ssippi.

Howard, for more than a generation, has held the Narro with

Howard, for more than a generation, has held the Negro vote in this state in the "palm of his hand," through activities of his "Black and Tan Party," which is registered under state law as the "Grend Ole Party of Mississippi," Perry Howard is the only remaining member of the famed OOP quartet of Negro-leaders, who for more than 40 years were responded as the 'mouthofeer' of the

ognized as the mouthpiece of the Bow's resolution would use Negro electorate throughout the hibit using government money for country. The other three now details the travel or entertainment "of any the "or of the travel or entertainment "of any the "or of the travel or entertainment "of any the travel or entertainmen ognized as the 'mouthpiece' or the Simmons, Illinois; Bob Church of Tennessee and Henry Lincoln John-

exciting and exhausting day by dancing at one of the four inaugural balls highlighting the second Inauguration of Nixon and President

Speaker Urges New Plan

For Agriculture, Industry

present-day technology is ready- the Rev. Isaih H. Sanders of Hope made for the development of rural Hull in Monegomery County.

Dr. Mays Will Make

Memorial Speech Feb. 3rd

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - Dr. Ben- will render a vocal solo. Services jamin E. Mays, President of More- will be held in the college audito-house College, Atlanta, Georgia, rium and will begin at 5:30 P. M. will be the principal speaker at "Mother" Wilkinson, the wife of

memorial services which will be held for the late Marion Birnie Wilkinson at the vesper hour on Sunday, February 3.

Dr. Mays a close friend of the lege, the community, and state was

Three Listed Dead As

PRINCETON, La. - (ANP) - At least three Negroes died last

week as tornadoes hit points in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Missouri

A total of 11 persons were kill-ed in the three states. Sixteen per-sons were injured and sixteen ed in another house.

homes wrecked.

The three Negroes were killed and six others injured as the twister struck between Princeton and Bellold newsmen:

At Shreveport, Mrs. Josephine Johnson 64, was one of many persons injured by flying debris. She told newsmen:

shed: and

"The door blew open and I got

it, the roof blew off and the walls

Mrs. Gussie Platt, 30 treated at a Shreveport hospital and told this

"It knocked me out, but when I came to I was wedged against the gate I got loose and was brought to Shreveport."

She suffered a broken right arm and it took six stitches to close

All of the dead in Louisiana

were Negroes, and so were the in-

rip in her ear.

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Alison Law, 58, and his wife, May

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levue in northwestern Louisiana.

Ann, 56 both of whom died in the

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a dozen badly damaged.

Eisenhower in Washington, D. C.

TUSKEGEE, Alo. - Moving in-

dus'ry to where the people are was the basis of the 66th Annual Farm-

ers' Conference address delivered at

Tuskegee Institute today by Dr.

Robert W. Miller.
In developing this theme, Dr

Miller noted that progress creates problems. He ci'ed the example of

traffic congestion in our major ci-ties. He said, "Modern technical

progress has made our cities obse-

lete." He contended that ..When

it takes three hours to go back

and forth for an eight-hour work day something is wrong," Dr. Miller said that when people

become crowded into cluin areas it is time that methods be developed

(International Soundphoto)

Dr. Miller is a California farmer and Secretary-Treasurer of Public

Relations Research Associates

Washington, D. C.
Tribute was paid to the life and

work of the late Mr. T. M. Camp-bell by Charles E. Trout, Director of Public Relations. Recognition

ship to the cause of a better South The 1956 Merit Farm family was

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Van Williams, of

Armstrong, Ala. in Macon County.

The Williams have two children, own 240 acres of land and are pur-

chasing an additional 540 acre farm

from his parents.

They have a diversified farm pro-

was given to his devoted

son of Georgia.
The Mississippi "Lily White" group making a determined effort to oust Perry Howard as the sen or member of the Republican National Committee, is headed by the follow-ing: E. O. Spencer of Jackson, Na-

Opposition To Tito Mounting

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Congressional opposition mounted Monday against a proposed visit by Yugoslav President Marshal Tito to the United States.

Rep. Frank T. B.w. (R) Ohio, introduced a resolution in the House to bar the use of government money in entertaining Tito or paying any of his expenses.

Bow's resolution would also pro-

official of a communist state. Meanwhile, four House members led by majority leader John Mc-

Cormack (D) Mass, were asking their colleagues to sign a petition protesting the proposed visit by Tito.

Bow said most Americans re-gard Tito "as a dictator whose hands are stained with the blood tional Committemen for the "Mis-sissippi Republican Party": Wert Yerger, Jackson State Chairman and Mrs Balfour Miller, Natchez, Mattend Committement of his compatriots and who is dif-ferent in no material respect from

# Lincoln On His Knees

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN be brought to support a man whom The United States will never I knew to be an open enemy of and produce Abraham Lincoln's equal scoffer at religión."

Six years later after another de-

to move the work where people can gram with beef cattle and swine live decently. He stated further as their major cash enterprises that most of the world's problems Total sales from the farm in 1956 I had nowhere else to go. My own marks which will tell for the cause wisdom, and that of all about me of civil liberty long after I am gone." seemed insufficient for that day." Added to political defeuts were with the proper planning and com- | The Certificate of Merit to the munity concern. He believes that Year's Outstanding Pastor went to

In one of his earliest campaigns for political office. Lincoln was attacked on the grounds of being an unbeliever He vigorously denied the accusation, and went on to say, "I do not think I could myself

jured except for one man.

At Gans, Oklahoma the tornado killed four of five members of the

Ted Jenkins family.
Jenkins, 50; his wife, Norma, 47; his daughter, Bennie 14, and his son, Darrell, 7, died in the twister. Helen Jenkins 22, a daughter was badly burned when the torna-

Wilkinson family and a prominent alumnus of South Carolina State Was Wilkinson family and a prominent alumnus of South Carolina State This is the first opportunity which the college will deliver the memorial address. Miss Ruth Gibson of Charleston, South Carolina who was the first recipient of the Wilkinson scholarship for excellence in music to share in this memorial service.

Lincoln once sald: "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that

the personal sorrows in his married life. Nasty rumors about Washing-ton that Mrs. Lincoln was a spy were circulated as to be discussed at a Congressional hearing.

Abe's greatest and longest trial was the war between the states: He looked upon the war as a judgment of God and saw it as no other president has ever seen a war: "It. is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from the purpose of either party."

Lincoln's last defeat was planned for Good Friday, 1865. Lincoln spent the afternoon signing par-

Reveal Recruiting Tactics By Kansas University

INTO THE FIRE' - U.S. Army Private Freedman Reese.

of Jefferson, Texas, who was acquitted of the murder of an English policeman last November, must face an American Serv-

ice Courtsmartial, for deserting from the service 12 years ago. The GI was found by Army authorities when he was arrested as

a civilian last year for the murder of the constable 10 years ago.

Private Reese, shown being escorted to his room at the Bushey

Hall base in Herts, England, pleaded not guilty to the desertion

NEW YORK — An army of recruiters was used by the University of Kansas to obtain 7-foot tall. Wilt ("the Stilt") Chamberlain, the nation's top college basketball playing the proof to the p

charge. (Newspress Photo).

MEMPHIS WORLD

Saturday, February 2, 1957

School was lured to Kansas by a highly organized effort utilizing incators and businessmen Commanding the operations to secure the talents of the basketball prospect Three members of another family

Joe Johnson, 60; and his sons; let.

Jimmy Meeks 34, was killed and his wife and three children injured at Gans.

Three members of another family serted during the war. That evening he fell by an assassin's bullet.

This great president, bearing a nation's sorrows, carrying the cross of national unity, and trying to heal at Gans.

The president prospect of the century was Dr. Furrest C ("Phog") Allen, longtime Kansas basketball coach. When asked by a basketball coach. When asked by a nation's sorrows, carrying the cross of national unity, and trying to heal at Gans.

the world died!

Easter Sunday.

Abraham Lincoln has risen in the GETS STANDARD HELP memory of the American people to be the greatest patriot this country has produced. Lincoln's life teach-board, room, tuition and boks. es us that there must be a defeat before there can be a lasting vic-tory— there must be a cross before He majors in business administrathere can be a crown

WHAT'S YOUR SKIN

f re colleges, notable Indiana, was shower, it was disclosed today in the ing Wilt how successful the Negro current....(January 28th) issue of in Kansas was". Extremely helpful to Allen in the recruiting efforts Sought after by a hundred colleges, the onetime schoolboy whiz from Philadelphia's Overbrook High general manager of the Kansas

City Call, concert singer Etta Mot-ten, and businessman Lloyd Ker-Kansas Negroes edu-businessmen Command-of letters, visitors and phone calls flowed into Philadelphia telling Wilt that the University of Kansas was the place for him. Finally, Pheg Allen himself showed up to charm Chamberlain's mother. "I always head for the mother." Phog ex plained to LEFE. "I'm a mama s Often rumored the donor of cash,

under-the-table deals and trust funds to Wilt and his family to get Chamberlain to Kansas Allen the world died!

In these days when sacrifices and self-discipline are rejected as hindrances to "self-expression," if behooves the world to look back to a man in political life who exemplifies; the great Christian law that there must be a Good Friday in our lives before there can be an less."

Columnia for realistic Until 1946

I never had any help. Then alumni started to, sweeten the pot. Well, it has a mother coach charged us with giving Wilt \$5,000. Well, it he charges \$5,000 -- and he's sor about the sum of the sor about the sor about the same someone was dickering for less." says: "Let's be realistic. Until 1946 1 never had any help. Then alumni

tion and is an average student.

# Chicago GOP **Group Honors** V. Washington

WASHINGTON — (ANP)
Val. Washington, Consultant on
Minority Groups of the Republican National Committee, was pleasantly surprised last week when he was presented with a fabulous plaque by a group of top-ranking Chicago Republicans

The presentation was made by William Booker, a Cheago attorney at a cocktail party given at the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity House, Monday night. The group honoring Washington was c-chaired by Booker and Golden B. Darby. and was composed of ward commit-teemen, city, county and state of-facials as well as business and professional men. Darby, who is supervisory sociolo

wist for the Welfare Department of Chicago and founder of the South Side Community Center, said the group made the award out of appreciation for the intelligent lead-ership and progressive contribu-tion which Washing on has made to the not tical organization of the Republican party.

Many of the men, he said have

known Washington for many years and are familiar with the outstand-ing leadersh p he contributed to Chicago, to Illinois and to the Nation. They have watched his growth in the political arena and have noted that his program on the national level was comparable to his advancement on the state and city level.

The plaque was a miniature silver elephant mounted on a bronze platform It is a duplicate of one presented, several years ago to the Republican Committee Chairman Leonard Hall. Washington was so happy and so

washington was so nappy and st surprise to receive the award that he couldn't find words to say in necepting it. All he could think of... saying was a polite thank you then urged his guests to have a good time at the party.

Later, Washington, sa'd that the presentation was one of the niest-things that had ever happended to him. "It was such a complete sur-prise," he added. "That was one of the happiest moments of my

The cockinil party where the presentation was made was given jointly by Val Washington Bill Alexander and B ddle Woods as a climax to a busy week-end of Inaugural activities.

His faculty adviser says his only

Negro problem is "to much publicity."

Davis Ironically, Phog Allen the man \*
Kansas who brought Wilt to Kansas and who calls him "the greatest basket-ball player I ever saw." has been forced to quit as his coach because last year he reached the University's compulsory retirement age of 70. Today Allen watches Wilt's amazing performances from the stands. He says, admiringly, "I could wn games with two sorority girls, two Phi Beta Kappas and Wilt Chamberlein". Chamberlain."

The only team to beat Kansas this year was Iowa State and they did it by ganging up on Wilt and holding him to 17 points. But the Stilt leads the nation in scoring with 30.6-point-a-game average, and deserves an assist for many currently is in mid-season hintus due to exams. But In February the team will resume its quest for the nation's number one ranking. Key to that drive will be Wilt Chamber-

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WHITES THREATENED — Officers of the Alabama State Police de-luse an 11-stick bomb, which failed to go off in the yard of a home belonging to Rev. Robert Graetz, white pastor of a Negro Lutheran church, and one of the leaders of Montgomery's bus boycott. Rev. Graetz and his family escaped injury from another hate bomb, which virtually demolished their home, but would have been wiped out if the second bomb (above) had exploded

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as they sought to escape. (Newspress Photo).

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# Along The Sports Trail

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High School cagers continue to romp towards an unbeaten sea-son in the Prep League. Not only are they the only unbeaten team in the league, but also, the only unbeaten five in the district,

Led by their sensational scaring center, John Gray who is leading the league in scoring the mighty Marriors turned back the fighting Melrose Golden Wildcats 61-44 at Melrose gym Tuesday night, with Gray leading the scoring with 18 points. Warriors turned back the fighting

The team is well balanced and play the game for all it is worth from start to finish. All of the regulars are hustling at all times. taking advantage of their oppon-ents' mistakes and utilizing them to their own advantage,

Although, Gray has been showing

the way in scoring, the other mem-bers of the team have come in for their share of the glory. In scoring 61 points in the Melrose game, four players accounted for 49 points in-cluding the 18 by Gray, Ricks Ma-son soored 11, Howard Mathis and son soored II, Howard Madiis and Larry Williams 10 each L C. Gor-don, another leading scorer, was held to 6 points, with Charlie Fabbs adding the other 6.

Our prediction on the basis of the showing the Warriors have made the team will be the one to beat for the state title. It has been several years since Memphis won a case championship so, it will be good to see the 1957 title come to the Bluff City.

We have often attempted to

analyze a winning combination in a lot of sports including base-ball, feotball, basketball, tennis swimming, horse racing, boxing and others where the human element plays a prominent and significant part. There is that

BY BILL LITTLE

The Booker T. Washington War-riors swept to their sixth straight prep league victory by methodical-ly gunning down the Melrose Gold-

en Wildcats 61-44 Tuesday night at

the Melrose gym. The Warriors pre-sented a well balanced attack at

four different players accounted for

their first 10 points. Center John Gray led the scorers for Washing-ton, hitting the hoops for 18 tal-

The league leaders won the game

in surprisingly easy form as Mel-rose simply couldn't cope with the all around strength of the War-

riors. The defending regional champs controlled the boards and

tipped in many of its stray shots Washington went ahead 16-8 after the first quarter and at the half-

way point maintained a 35-18 mar-

Melrose appeared to be fading badly in the third period and the Warriors hiked their advantage to

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something that holds true in all winning performances, whet-her individual or team achieve-

In discussing success in sports with coaches and trainers of athletes, they all agree that one of the main prerequisites for success is good physical condition. Many of them rate condition over natural ability size or a great determin-

We are cognizant of many of the difficulties prep school ccaches en-counter in trying to keep their charge in condition, and we realize along with them that many times games are lost because of poor condition on the part of some of the

It is true that many boys with plenty of natural ability necessary to make an outstanding athlete have been just medicare in action because they failed

to keep themselves in condition It would help a lot of high school youngsters if they would realize the importance of physical fitness. This is one of the lessons that cannot be stressed ton much.

Natural ability, determination the will-to-win good coaching and training, teamwork and the boosting of the crowds can all come to naught because of poor physical condition. Athletes should be impressed with the importance of alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, sleep, rest, proper foods, the evils and how they affect their bodies and performances.

Not only will a boy find these things affecting his play and per-formance in a game, but they also will affect his health. These things should not be passed up lightly. Many a game is lost by some players the night before the game is

20 points. The Golden Wildcats

manifested a late spurt at the close of the stanza to cut Washington's

margin to 33-48. The Orange

Mounders never gave up hope as they hustled throughout the con-

test, hoping rainly that somewhere along the way the Warriors would

With Melrose behind by 14 near the end of the final quarter, their

pulling away in the last two minutes

for a hard earned 53-43 triumph

# Picks Candidates

The Semi-Pro Baseball League the coming season were d'scussed, with the nomination of candidates for offices for 1957 being the last

order of business.

The election will take place next
Tuesday night and all teams of
the league are urged to have their representatives present for the bal-

oting.

Nominated for the various offices were the following:

President: E. T. Hunt, A. Hirsch, Z. P. Pittman Vice-president: M. C. McGowan Johnson Saulsberry, Sam Brown,

. Financial Secretary: R. J. Shores and Allen Hamilton, Recording Secretary: Hosea Alex-ander, Arnett Hirsch, Z. P. Pitt-

man. Treasurer: J. D. Williams and Arnett Hirsch Chaplain: Fulton Buggs, Russell Eddins Allen Hamilton.

Public Relations and Publicity: H. C. Bryant, Sam Brown, Hosea

Commissioner of Umpires: Herman Prude, Johnson Saulsberry Hosea Alexander.

# Fla. A & M Band Master Slated At Ala. A&M

NORMAL, Ala. - (SNS) - Dr. William P. Foster, director of the Florida A and M. University marching band of Tallahassee is slated to be guest consultant at the sec-ond annual band directors pre-festitival clinic scheduled for Alabams A. and M. College here Friday March 1.

Announcements of the event came from T. V. Dawson, band director and clinic manager.

Each band director is invited to bring five of his best players to this clinic who will participate in group performance during the day

The clinic is being planned in part to select music for competitive performance at the band festival to be held at the college in April

### Jackson

JACKSON, Ga. - Several parents, teachers and children attended the county-wide PTA meeting held at Henderson High School They discussed different problems concerning the child.

Mr. and Mrs M. M. Ross, Mrs Lucy Ross and daughter, Shirley Ann, spent several days in Chicago recently visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alberta Brownlee spent Friday in Atlanta with her children. Sunday will be Installation Day at Zion. All officers are asked to be present. Rev. W. M. Compton delivered the sermon at Zion Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. W. Paige. Conference will be held Friday night.

# In Shrine Circus Feb. 9-15

Star Studded Acts Comina

new acts, 29 in all, and the familiar raucous razzle dazzle of the "Big Top" the Shrine Hamid Morton Circus will move into the Mem-phis auditorium for 14 perform-

ber of 1000 adult memberships, or more.

Misses Jean Townsend, and Annie Mae Wil-

An army of workmen will start two days before the opening to transform the auditorium to a at 2:15 p.m., night performances at 8:15 p.m. No performance Sunsmell of sawdust, pink lemonade day night. (Circus goes to Millingand popcorn and the snarling of wild animals, plus the noisy bark-ers and funny antics of the clowns all quicken the pulse of young and old alike because it is "Ehrine Circus Time Again."

James A. Conner, Illustrious Potentate of Al Chym'a Temple, met with George A. Hamid presi-dent of the Hamid Morton Circus Conner, Illustrious in New York City recently and brought to Memphis a list of out-standing acts for the 1957 Shrine Circus.

There will be 15 new foreign acts and amusement lovers are promised

# With a blend of spine tingling a real performance this year pack

Scores of campaign workers in the 1957 liumson, shown behind desks, and Mrs. Lillian Membership Enrollment were on hand last fri Newman, forefront, holding white sheets, are

day evening at Abe Scharff Branch, 254 South staff members shown issuing out cards to some

Lauderdale Street, to receive their cards and of the key workers. In this group can be seen

then take the field for a record-breaking num- Messrs. D. J. Thomas, II, Lawrence Wade, and

Prof. R. J. Roddy.
(Photo by R. A. Coleman, Jr.)

Willie Galimore Now

TALLAHASSEE - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Galimore, he's the famed

All-American halfback at Florida

All-American halfback at Florida
A. and M. University, and now the
property of the Chicago Bears
Football Club announced the
birth of their son. The baby was

born on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the

Florida A. and M. University Hos

Basketball 'Scores

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

BETHUNE COOKMAN

N. C. A. AND T. COLLEGE ... 72 WINSTON-SALEM ......... 65

Jackie Robinson said Tuesday he prefers to drop his latest "feud," with ex-Brooklyn Dodger teammate

Roy Campanella, and strongly in-

dicated he would return to baseball

Robinson insisted that his re-

tirement as an active player had

been settled in his mind long

before he was traded to the New

"I don't want to get into a mud-

Jackie, who previously had been

quoted as saying that Campanella

"Let's say that I know two guys who were 'suckerd' into making statements by a smart reporter. And I refuse to carry them on

Campanella had countered with

"While I'd never return to-

baseball strictly as a player, I'd certainly feel differently about

THE WCRD OF GOD

"And he said, A certain man had two sons: And the younger of them said to his father, Father give me the portion of goods that falleth to, me. And he divided unto them his living."

St. Luke 15:11-12

Maria Holley.

a charge that Robinson was "shoot in' off his mouth" again. Of his managerial aspirations

was "washed up," added;

for a manager's lob.

Jackie Says Feud

With Campy Is Off

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The Big Push For YMCA Members Now On

ed with thrills and chills.

Members of Al Chymia will staff the auditorium as ticket sellers and ushers. On Sunday night, Feb. 10, a benefit performance will be given ances, starting Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Millington Naval Base fo thru Friday, Feb. 15. hospitalized veterans.

This is the 15th year that Al Opening performance will be Chymia Temple has presented the nationally famous Hamid Morton Circus.

An Experse of Workman will state the continuing through Friedral Technique (1988) and the continuing through t Tuesday through Friday at 3:15 day night. (Circus goes to Milling ton Naval Hospital).

Upwards of 8000 Orphaned an Underprivileged children, regard-less of Race, Creed or Color, will be entertained at the Circus during the week, according to J. C "Bill" Hankins Chairman of Un-derprivileged Children, as guests of Al Chymia Temple and Busines Firms, Clifford Legg, Shrine Com mitteeman, states that again this year 3000 Junior Safety Patrol Boys and Girls will be guests at the Sat. Matinee, (There will be 3 shows for Negroes on Monday, February for Negroes on Monday, Total 1917 11th at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 8:13 p. m. Colored Safety Patrol Bays and Girls, guests on this day.)

Children and Adults can purchase Shrine Circus Tickets for any of the 3 performances on Feb. 11th from students of any Negro Grade or High School or thru the Principals office for only 50 cents. This is a saving of 10 cents on childrens tickets and a saving of 70 cents on adults tickets. Plus the Shrine refunds 10 cents a ticket to each sohool for every ticket sold for their School Fund. If tickets are purbeen improved by addition of a lay- chased at the Auditorium for the 3 shows on Monday Feb. 11th

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a new.conference: slinging battle with Campanella.

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# Red Cross Locates Mother Here Of Injured Army Man

MOTHER NOW NEAR

HIM IN CHICAGO

Thanks—to the efforts of local
Red Cross workers a Memphis mother is now at the hospital bed side of her sons, Army PFC Charles
Harris, who was seriously burned the barris, who was seriously burned the barris and a clark the control of the barris and a clark the barris and barris and a clark the barris and her husband and the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and barris and her husband and the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in addition to Pfc. Harris and a clark the parents of four small children in the Lake Michigan near Chicago

First Stree here proved unsuccessful. PFC Harris' home address was listed by the Army as 277 West however, local Red Cross workers es willished that there is no 200 block of West and succeeded in locating Mrs. Harris at the correct address through a neighbor.

Upon learning of her son's accisought to go to Chicago to be near better.

Mrs. Harris pointed out that sl Efforts on the part of the Army would be able to live with it to notify Mrs. Lera Barris of 277 daugh'er, Mrs. Grady William while in Chicago and upon learning this local Red Cross worker bought Mrs. Harris a round tr licket to Chicago.

Pfc. Harris has now been tran ferred to the Naval Hospital, Gre-Lakes, Ili., and reported in serior condition suffering from second de gree burns. Mrs. Harris will re main with her son until he

# Why Lock Yourself In A Private Prison

By ILKA CHASE Courtesy Spaden Syndicate, Inc.

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week February 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

ish to go about creating needless limitations of our own, And yet thru ignorance, superstition and fear, and the angry rationalizing which we all resort to to defend our weaknesses, we voluntarily narrow-our horizons, enclose ourselves in prisons of our own manufacture.
Probably we don't think so. When
we create districts of any kind for

peoples of other races, creeds, or colors, we shrup off the obvious fact that it is hard on them. So what? The answer is that we do a far more subtle damage to ourselves for it is we, as much as our victims, who are cheated out of the joys of a full and colorful life.

We suffer from the same kind

of claustrophobia besetting those who are forever denied a magnifi-, cent view of a great city because they cannot bring themselves to go above the third floor When we find Catholics or Jews,

Protestants or Negroes, French, Germans, or Chinese "peculiar" when it's a case of "You can't deny it, they're just different from us, that's all" — we are on our way to 65 a very small cell in our private small dark prison. 70 Whether all these groups are fun-51 damentally different from one an-

a manager, if the need arose, of

Jackie said, however, that any baseball plans would have to be approved by William Black, presi-

dent of the New York restaurant

chain which has hired him as vice-

president in charge of personnel

Robinson said his retirement de-

cision was received gracefully by

Giants, in a telephone conversation

and in a letter from Charles Feen

ey, vice president of the club.
"If the trade had taken place
a year ago," Robinson said, "I
would have been happy to play

for them. They understand my position completely."

Robinson, first Negro to play or

ganized baseball, said he has no

regrets for retiring and no unfil-filled ambitions in the game.

Horace Stoneham, owner of

least part-time,"

course I'd be willing to play at

other I'm not sure. Different phi-losophies, different religious tenet ruide the human race. But if a basi difference does exist, that is the fun. That is what should whet our curlosity, provoke us into wantin to know more about these people Since life itself will always impose think; possibly not, but why put restrictions upon us it seems fool- on blinders and plug up-our ears instead of finding out?

I do not mean that to know peo-ple is automatically to love them Indeed, many people when you first meet them seem very nice; they de-teriorate on acquaintance. Like the time I said to a friend of mine about a man whom he knew and whom I had recently met, "Why I don't think so and so is bad at all." "Ah."

said my friend, "you have to know him to dislike him." Let's not erect high walls saying, "Here's me. Everybody else stays out." Solitary confinement isn't much fun.

We have enough built-in hurdles and obstacles to overcome as it is without shouldering huge outside prejudices. We have already curious limitations of the mind that are hard to master and that pretty well confine us anyway. I speak of the phobias and allergies that sway our

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ers with 13. The Washington B team remained undefeated also, is less than a month away and pre- of the meeting, will be increased parations are in high gear for the from \$10,000 added money to \$12,500 opening of Oaklawn Park's annual added. Mr. Grant said. Washington (61) Melrose (44)
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NORMAL, Ala. . five percent dividend was declared and officers were elected at the third annual meeting of the Council Federal Credit Union at the Alabama A. and M. College January 21.

The dividend of five percent was

two percent greater than that de-clared at the annual meeting one year ago, and represented earnings on 99 loans amounting to a total of \$24,872.00.

Three officers were reelected to positions on the board of directors and one new officer was named. Those reelected were Dean R. lA. Carter, president of the board; Leander R. Patton, treasurer; and Dr. Winfred Thomas, secretary, Miss Virginia Brooks replaced Miss Mary A. Smith, who is on a study leave from the college.

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Henry B. and Rita Jones. 311
Eider Rd., a boy, Ronald Alphonsa
Claude and Myrtle Owsley 562
N. Third, a boy, Lazar Deval
John Q. and Daisy Cox, 1197
Weakley, a boy, Ed Davis
Charlie and Georgia Crenshaw, 2607
Hernando, a gfrl, Gloria Fay
Alto and Annie Jones, 1623 Harmen, a girl, Bettie Mary

men, a girl Bettie Mary S. T. and Mary Hawkins 25 Sher-

wood, a boy, Anthony.

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Joseph and Rosle Fulton, 229 N.

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Dunlap, a boy, Joseph III.

James E. and Ella Lewis, 1376
N. Seventh, girl Lewis,

JANUARY 13

William and Claretha Johnson
2156 Shannon, a girl, Sandra

Branties and Batty Joyner, 3329 Prentiss and Betty Joyner, 3329 Horn Lake Rd, a boy Jerry Freddle and Helen Landers, 416

Butler, a girl, Sharon Ann
Otha and Ora Green, 705 Polk, a
girl, Angela Fay.
Gus and Jessie Anderson, 2215

Hillwood, a boy, Freddie
Louis and Sarah Woodall, 2074 Lowell, a boy, Louis III

### Vance YW Slates **Membership Dinner**

The Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association will hold its Annual Membership Dinner Meeting on Friday February 8th at Booker T. Washington High

Miss Lucie E. Campbell, one of Memphis' leading citizens will be the guest speaker. As the Theme of the meeting is "The Forward Iook". Miss Campbell will use as the topic of her address, "We Have Gone Far -- And We Have Far To

Miss Campbell is a veteran tea-olier with fifty-five years of ex-perience in the Memphis City School System. Forty-three of these were spent at the B. T. Washing-

Outstanding among her many ac-avities is her afficient in church organizations. These include her rule as National Chorister of the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Con-Assistant Chorister to National Baptist Convention Wom-en's Department and a member of the National Music Association She is an active member of Bethesda Baptist Church, Orleans Street. Other organizations of which

Miss Campbell is affiliated are: Ruth Circle Club Daughters of Elka Council of Negro Women, and President of the Musolit Club, The membership meeting is open to members and friends of the Y. W C. A. Dinner tickets are \$1.15 each.

A. Turkey plate will be served may be made by Reservations

hone - JA: 6-2340 and paid two days prior to the meeting.

Every member and friend is urged to attend this important gathering when reports of the past year will be distributed and plans for the year appropried.

the year announced.
Of particular interest to the membership will be the announcement of the new members elected to the Committee On Administration and the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams will pre-side. Members of the Hosp tality Club will be hostesses.

1957 promises to be an evenful year for the YWCA You'll want to be present for this important year. Plan now to attend and be sure to bring your husband and friends.

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son, 506 Hammond a g'rl, Jenni-

fer Ann.
Tracy and Willie Mae Burton,
3376 Tallaho Rd., a boy. Cornell
JANUARY 14
Mack and Annie Hassell 1076
Arnold, a boy, Charles Jerome
Jessie and Christobel Andrews
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Raymond and Jereline Reed 830

N Front, a boy, Davis L.
Joe L. and Vennie Bland. Gaines, a boy, James Doyle Solomon N. and Jessie Hardy, 1485

J. H. and Mildred Goods, 622
Polk, a glrl, Gwendolyn Sue
George L and Golle Holmes, 580
Brown Mall a boy, Marcell Joe L. and Louvenia Person, 2470 Staten, a girl, Rosle Mary.

JANUARY 15

Paul W. and Martha Hardin 111

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Arnold, a boy Hudson and Katherine Taylor 1786 Munson a boy, David Odell Eddle and Joanna Buchanan, 695

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T. Willie and Ellen Dennie 1244 Fireston, girl Dennie Jessie J. and Lillie Andrews, 239 Midway, a boy, Ray Anthony George H: and Mary Jones, 1698 Brookins, a boy George Jr. Samuel T. and Wilma Hines, 329 Ashland, girl, Sandra Kay

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James and Helen Mitchell, 558 Wicks, boy Michael Rogers L. and Margaret Jackson 610 B. Mississippi, girl, Phyllis Ann

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Paul boy, Gerald Wayne.

James and Annie McCoy, 1393
Nichols, girl, Let.tia Ann
Newton and Mary Brooks, 959
Mississippi, twins Lester Bernard
and Chestine Vernard
M. J. and Harzell McGee, 1445
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Star, girl, Norma Jean James and Ella Carson, 1901 B Delmar boy, James III William and Annie Burnside, 1493 Minnie, boy, Andrew
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483 Alston, girl Sandra Michelle Hugh W. and Catherine Jones 1017 Harrison, girl, Angela Hulene Willie and Pearl Hill, 193 "S. Parkway boy, Anthony
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Clem and Catherine Lytle, 238
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Tony and Evelyn Chism, 1412
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Sam A. and Elizabeth Miller 1000

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Shirley A. and Martha Green, 686 Ayers, girl, Shirley Ann John H. and Deloris Sherley 272

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Among key campaign leaders shown here Opening Me are J. T. Chandler, Sr., associate secretary, O. Swingler. Initial Gifts Committee, and secretary of the

LOOKING UP-at this impressive sign in the board of directors; Mrs. Annie L. Hall, hostess lobby of ABE SCHARFF YMCA BRANCH, 254 at Abe Scharff, and daughter of the Late C. R. South Lauderdalé Street, has given added in- Lawrence, Sr., who served as executive secretary spiration to these leaders of the 1957 Member- for ten years; John Benson, program director, Metropolitan YMCA, who was guest at the Opening Meeting; and Executive Secretary L.

Robert S. and Cara Saine 1453 Gill, boy, Anthony Mark
Joe and Annie Wooten 1620

Cooper, girl, Shirley Ann Young and Fannie Windless, 984 Lane, girl, Vernice Jessie and Ida Robinson, 1942 Carver, boy, Ronald Edward
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George B. and Mary Ratliff, 1382 Michigan, boy George B. Jr. Calvin and Mildred Kerr, 879 Circle Rd., a boy, Jerry Charlie D. and Marcel Broom-

field, 1424 Eloise girl, Pamela La-Richard and Rosie Harris, 310

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162 Webster, boy, John Ray
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Lewis and Dorothy, Walker, 124

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Urey O. and Maeola Remble, 986 Tennessee boy, Jerome Jessie C. and Helen Sukes, 1675 Ely, boy, Angelo Dean Jack D. and Elsie Russell, 928 S.

Fourth, boy Sylvester Lee
John W. and Laura Taylor, 932
S. Fourth, a girl, Christine
James T. and Bula Smith, 2066
Hubert, boy, Larry James
James and Burnie Clark, 99 LeMoura, boy, Micros.

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Robert L. and Ella Rogers, 601
S. Fourth, boy, Robert Lee
Wille B. and Marial Greer, 3891 Burrow, girl. Cathy Denise Jimmle and Willie Vinson, 3936 Hobson Rd, girl, Luverne James W. and Willie Henley, 970 Lenow, girl, Gwendolyn Marie Hubert F. and Rosie Barton, 1793

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James W and Ada Bennett, 2274

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BY LEODA GAMMON

the day when you serve your famiA helpful feature of this delightly and friends this tempting salad ful salad is that it sau be prepared
trimmed with carrot flowers and the morning or day before it is aspic hearts. With plenty of milk to be served. It will spare a busy for smoothness, and celery and hostess the last minute rush of carbon for flavor this molded salad, proparation.

will add a satisfying note to any meal or special ous amounts of milk Tatrients ire awaiting your ated.

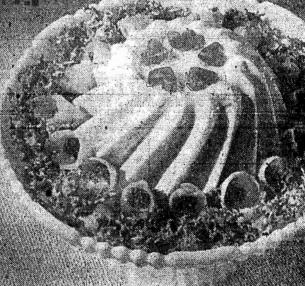
guests or family when you serve this gaily decornutritious may be the cen-

ter of attraction at your party ta- January 20.

will be the sweetheart for that special Valentine af-

Hot buttered French bread of hot rolls just out of the oven with plen'y of butter, ice cold glasses of milk with the main course and hot beverage served with an ice cream cic for descert will make a lunchcon meal everyone will enjoy.

GREENSBORO, Ga. — The Greensboro County Teachers were participants in the regional meeting held at Monticello, Ga., Friday.



HEARTS and FLOWERS SALAD , water. 2envelopes unflavored gelatine

1 cup cold milk cup het milk one-fourth oup lemon juice 8 hard-couked eggs, chopped 1 and one-half cups diced celery cne-half cup diced pimiento

teaspoors grated onlon Iteaspoons salted onion Temato Aspic Hearts

Carro: Flowers
Soften gelatine in cold milk; add mon juice; mix until blended. Add eggs, celery, pimiento, cnion, and salt; mix thoroughly. Pour into

molds that have been ringed in col-Tenth Row boy. George Bernard Lester and Mary O'Neal, 333 E Fotte Park, girl, Diane Arthur and Willie Smith, 148

Jackson, girl Bonnie Mae Lugene and Cleopha Hobbs, 3494 Ashford, boy, Dennis

Joseph and Elizabeth Flemins,

803 Polk girl, Cina LaNora Elbert W. and Annette Holloway 1010 Arnold, boy. Aaron Jereme

water. Chill until firm. Unmold on chicory; garnish with aspid hearts and carrot flowers. auditional salad oressing. Makes

6-8 servings. Tomato Aspic Hearts: your favorie recipe for tomato aspic pour into shallow pan having mix ture one-fourth inches deep. Chil until firm. With small heart cut-

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MEMPHIS WORLD United States Does Not Vote

# UN Urges South Africa To Race Discrimination

(INS) - The United Nations As- and natives. embly Wednesday urged South

sembly edicts in an attempt to per

The assembly by a vote of 53 to five with 12 abstent and menuding the U.S., called on Secretary General Dag Hammorskinld to use his "good offices" to persuade South discrimination, known as apratheis.

The 80-nation forum also approved by a vote of 42 to zero with 12 abstentions a resolution calling for negotiations between India, Pakistan and South Africa to settle the problem of the union's treatment of peoples of Indian ori-

nation, considered much worse than that found in the United States breaks its population mainly into

Carrot flowers: Peel wilted carrots, with sharp pointed knife; neclicarrots around and around, forming cone shape. Drcp into ice water there is now the expectation that PRICE medical research will lead to great- CARVER to crisp.

three categories; whites, coloureds; are people

have limited freedom, but are often sembly Wednesday urged South Minorities do not have any sense cast into classification of natives, African to end its descriminatory of freedom. The native much live as punishment. South Africa still policies toward the union's native in quarters outside of town, and is controled to some degree by Engand Indian populations.

carry a pass with him at all times. I land, but controls its own type of the two resolutions were strik- or face arrest for violation of segularity mild compared with past as- regation laws. The coloureds who him that all men are created equal.

Saturday, February 2, 1957 🐞 7

# sembly edicts in an attempt to persuade the union government to end its boycott of the U. N. South Africa walked out of the World Organization in protest against debate on its racial policies which the union claims are strictly a comestic matter. Fight Against Heart Disease and the disease of the disease Fight Against Heart Disease

washington Public sup or control of the disease of the port of the nationwide fight against heart.
diseases of the heart and blood After calling attention to "revessels during American Heart Month was urged today by President Dw ght D. Eisenhower.

His statement, addressed to the diseases, the President said; American Heart Association was presented today at a luncheon of these advances by assisting the National Press Club in Washington at which Dr. Paul Dudley White, eminent Boston cardiologist, was the principal speaker. Dr. White. South Africa's racial discrimi-

In his statement President Eisenhower described the heart diseases as "one of the major health problems of our time," and pointed out PRICE that these diseases affect more than ten million Americans. He said

Heart markable advances" made by medical science in recent years in the diagnosis and treatment of heart

"It is our privilege to promote these advances by assisting our research scientists and search scientists and physicians.
During American Heart Month we freely give our support to those working for the health of mankind in hospitals, clinics and laboratories throughout the land, in principal speaker at the annual the Federal Government's National kick-off dinner of the 1957 Geor-laga Reart Eund on Feb. Heart Institute, and in coordina-tion with the American Heart As-

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# Making Mountains Out Of Mole-Hills

It is hardly fair for those who are avowedly bent upon any system which would lead in the direction of circumventing the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the public at dinner on his 80th birthday at the lavely schools, to attempt to make capital out of the statement President Stephens Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Eisenhower made in his message meant for hastening school relief. Knowing the temper of the times, the President merely stated in suggesting the urgency of school relief, that the racial aspects should be kept out of the question.

By the President referring to the situation as "complexing" would not in anywise suggest that he himself looks upon the court's order as one of those almost helpless measures; that be cause of opposition it will be a long and tedious drawn out affair. Name By Name Inspection

The making the most of a "filler" word, such as "complexes," would in the light of a fair-minded person, bear nowhere the earmarks of something thrown out for political consumption and identified thusly for the comfort of the apposition, things of little importance; the non-essentials - while being law, might be taken lightly and catalogued among those things whose dormant recline might-render them meaningless, or those "expedient" gar ments that must be kept in repair by political moth-balls.

The implementation of the court's order is well underway and hardly any public statement is made by the President touch ing the country's welfare but what the thread of sincerity runs through his reference to this measure which is gradually adjusting itself. The question is not one of mixing, but rather one of for bidding racial restrictions in public facilities. If the pro-segregationists could adjust their thinking to this principle we believe the issue would be greatly simplified.

### Time Ticks Away

In an open season for the qualification for the privileges and otherwise enjoyment of the rights of full participation, unrestricted in a civil society, too much can hever be said on the front of the enlistment of our people in the great cause of suffrage. That essential is the highway by which those who feel that they have not been included in the distribution of what derives from the public till, may reach the promised land of their portion of the jobs and benefits set up under our democratic system.

In a large measure some of the remedies lie within our own grasp; we find ourselves somewhat accountable for many of the short comings in the direction of a fair distribution of what is stored up in the public crib

Time ticks away and with it are passing the remaining registration days. All over the state, our people are giving in taxes and filing for homestead exemptions. They are buying their automobile tags and the trip to the county courthouse could easily include this plain duty — that of getting registered to vote if they are not already qualified.

Never in all history have the citizens been called upon to as many taxes as are folded in our provisions of life, There should not be a dull moment in this open season in which citizens may qualify for the ballot.

In this state, there are going up many huge buildings for the housing and operation of state functions. These 'vast marble structures paid for by all the taxpayers, should not bar any qualified worker from their confines.

Time ticks away. Those who complain at the fact that in the statehouse and its accompanying building facilities only a limited Metropolitan Baptist Church, was number of iobs are in recah of the Negro, should become greatly re-elected alliance president with disturbed. They should look about and see if such a plight might not be treated from some angle by the use of the ballot.

In order to be ready to contend for what we often complain, let us implead those of our fellow citizens to get up and make one step toward what will make three in turn to us by increasing

# Alabama's Assignment Law And The Virginia Ruling

(From The Montgomery Advertiser)

The rolling of a Virginia federal judge, U. S. District Judge
Walter E. Hoffman, that Virginia's pupil placement law is "unconstitutional on its face" casts a cloud over a similar law in Alabama old West Turner, who disappeared old West Turner, who disappeared old West Turner, who disappeared the law in the Republican's highest vote getter during the recent local election while running for legislature said. "It's all right with me" for Laman-

Alabama's law, the first major legislative effort to thwart forceful integration in state public schools, grants to local boards of education broad powers for assigning pupils to schools after consideration of a variety of factors, including intellectual capacity, of the child, social background, the possible psychological effects on him and other children, etc.

Although openly proposed as a way of defeating the Supreme | Woman Editor Court's race-mixing order, the Alabama law makes no mention of race as a basis for assignment.

We have no legal understanding of the fine points of similarity between the Virginia and Alabama laws, but they seem basically the same. Judge Hoffman, considering the legislative intent behind the Virginia act said: "The pattern is plain. The legislature has adopted procedures to defeat" the Supreme Court de-

Should the Hoffman ruling be upheld, Alabama's counterpart would seem mortally wounded. Still untested of course is the state's "freedom of choice" amendment and act, but if legislative intent is to be the basis for invalidation, this measure too would seem in doubt. The Alabama legislature which convenes in May would seem to have its work cut out, plugging the hales.

# WHY DOROTHY DANDRIDGE **WON'T MARRY**

The story you've been waiting for. The lowdown on Dorothy Dandridge's most private secret. SEPIA MAGAZINE, on the stands, NOW, has the exclusive story Also, read about:

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DAY - Children of Mr. Walter Cox honored him Morris, a son-in-law and daughter. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Aaron Cox, daughter-in-law; little Marvin Aaron Cox, Little John Mitchell of North Carolina, grand son and great grand son, Mr. Cox; Little Jennie Cox, granddaughter; Mr. John Cox, brother of the honoree; Mrs. Morris

MR. WALTER COX IS HONORED ON 80TH BIRTH- | and Miss Luburdia, both daughters. Standing are Steve Cox. arandson: Mrs. Sarah Burgess. Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mr. Aaron Cox, a son; Mr. Morris son-in-law, Little Miss Diane Morris, granddaughter; Mr. Joe Hyter, Mrs. Kate Tipton, Mrs. John Cox, Mr. John Cox, II, daughter-inlaw and son; Mrs. Robert Field, Sr., a niece, Miss Jewel Gentry; and Mr. Robert Fields, Sr. the honoree's nephew.

CAPITAL

BY LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

King Saud of Saudi Arabia -- on

his way to Washington for an of-ficial vist at the invitatin of Presi-

dent Eisenhower -- may run into embarrassment during his three-

he holds a press conference

There are said to be 500.000 sleves

in Saudi Arabia. The Anti-Slavery and Abor gines Protection Society,

in an official report used at the United Nations anti-slavery con-

vention in Geneva last year, brand-

ed King Saud the world's foremos

Members of Congress already have

begun to bring up the question of the treatment at Dahran of Ameri-

can mil tary personnel. Chaplains from the nearby air base the United

streets wearing the cross and no Jewish GIs are allowed.

Saud reportedly wants \$300,000

King Saud is one of the world's

riches men. His country is the fourth largest producer of crude petroleum, being exceeded only by the Un-ted States, Saviet Russia and Kuwalt—an Arab State.

The Aramco Oil., which is owned by four of the leading American oil.

by four of the leading American of

companies, is reported to pay King Saud about \$300,000,000 a year in

royalties. American companies al-so own oil concessions in Kuwalt. There has recently been a bitter quarrel between the Sheik f Abu

Dhabi, one of the political rulers of the Persian Gulf and King Saud.

The Sheik of Abu Dhabi is a sor

of protege of Great Britain, and he hires British officers to com-

The dispute between him and King Saud is over the oasis of

Burainil, It was being arbitrated in

Switzerland. In the most of the arbitration, the Sheik suddenly

sent his troops into the easis, tock it by force, captured the Saudi police, some 20 or 30 of them on a boat and took them up the Per-

sian Gulf to the town of Dama

furious against Great Britain be

That caused King Saud to be

cause he thought the British were

of British imperialism. He threaten,

might find itself again on the opposite side of the table from Great Britain because it looked

as if strong-arm methods were used

to interrupt the arbitration.

The Br tish accuse the King of

bribery. The case may make a lot

to take the case to the United Nations.

If he does the United States

the Sheik as an instrument

nand his troops

000 for six years rent for the base plus 90 F-Sabre jets.

not walk th

patron of slavery.

States built dare

day stay here beginning Jan 30.

# FEDERAL GRAND INSPECTS VOTER

MONROE, la. - (INS) - A federal grand jury Wednesday began a name by name inspection of voter registration rolls fromthe North Louisiana parishes (counties) to determine if any Negro voters had been stricken from the lists illegally.

The grand jury was called into session to determine if Civil Rights had been violated as a result of a purge of some 2,000 Negro voters, from the registration rolls.

here, he will surely be asked about human slavery in the Moslem monarchy in addition to questions about hostilities between the Arabs and Jews over the Jewish homeland in Palestine. Some 54 persons, including voter registrars from the four parishes, have been subpoened by the Justice Department to appear before the Grand Jury. Many of them are members of White Citizens Councils.

The Registrars had previously refused to submit their registration lists to the Grand Jury, contending that to do so would violate a state law. However, the records were submitted on an order issued by 'U. S. District Judge Ben Dawkins, of Shreveport.

The Grand Jury probe, severely criticized by pro-segregation groups, stemmed from a lengthy investigation by the FBI of voter registration irregularities.

### Memphis Republicans

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the case will be reviewed and

second decision reached.

The parents were ordered to immediately enroll two of the r school age children in school

### MINISTERS PROPOSE BUS BIAS RESOLUTION

Paralleling the recent action of the (white) Memphis Ministers Association, the Memphis and Shelby County Interdenominational Al-liance this week announced plans to draw up a resolution seeking har onious race relations in the event bus desegregation in Memphis. The alliance appointed the com mittee to draw up the resolution at a meeting at the branch YMCA.

The Rev. S. A. Owen, paster of the Rev. H. C. Bunton, vice-president; the Rev. L. A. Story, secretary and the Rev. W. E. Ragsdale, treas-

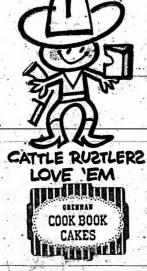
The Rev. Mr. Owen, who said the resolution may be ready before the alliance's next meeting Feb. 25 said the alliance will offer showing of a film "Walk to Freedom" to all churches desiring to show the film which is designed to promote better race relations.

Wednesday in a wooded area near Schuler. 10 miles southwest of El Dorado, Ark., shortly before presstime reported of no success in their efforts to trace the elderly

great influence in the community

Mrs. Carmichael's editorial titled As We See It," follows:

"There are a lot of people from the White House on down, so inrested and worried over the plight of the bombed out freedom fighters of Hungary. We regret their trou-bles but feel sure they would not be greatly worried over us if the



like the Russians are largely Eurasian and with a background of un-

# YMGA Membership

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two sectional leaders ten divisional leaders, fifty captains of teams, and a total of 250 team workers. In all there are 337 persons working in

### Memphis, Area

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The state organization of which Smith speaks of in the wire is composed of himself (Smith) Reps B. Carroll Reece and Howard Baker, all East Tennessee representatives of the patronage committee.

Lt. George W. Lee has two letters from Rep. Reece which said in part that "there is no question of the committment having been made" to name a Negro

Lewis R. Donelson III attorney and state chairman Citizens for Eisenhower is reported in favor of

due to get the job.

Lester Brenner, veterar Republican leader and secretary of the election commission said: I'm an organization man, and if the organization wants him.

ii the organization wants him, right or wrong, I'm for it."
Brenner went on to say that there is no precedent against making a Negro U. S. marshall.

# YOUNGER LOOKING



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Club," the Gu de Book said:
Washington was shocked to learn
of the sudden death from a heart attack of Dr. Walter A. (Fish) Garv'n a dentist, at Freedmen's Hospital shortly after he was ad-

mitted Wednesday evening.

Dr. Garvin has been o nthe Washington scene for about 40 years first asia student at Howard Uni-

versity, then as a practitioner and a member of the faculty of the How-ard Dental College. During his lifetime he contributed

much to the gayety of social I fe in Washington. He was a member of of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of the Alpha Phi Alpha Frateriny and of the "What Good Are We" club which made social history in the '20s and '30s. He was witty, had a keen sense of humor, and

in politics and was an ardent De-mocrat and kidded Republican In addition, he was my dentist

and friend for more than 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams.

(Thelma), who were here for the

ganizer, will be given an award the Ju. Finley Wilson Memorial edge at a testimonial benquet here Saturday evening, Feb. 16.
The Rev. Archibald J. Carey of
Chicago will be named chairman of the President's Committee on Ch cagoan, who resigned. The Rev Mr. Cary is vice chairman and act-ing chairman of the committee. another member of which is J Ernest Wilkins Assistant Secretar:

committee Jan. 18, 1955, to assist Federal agencies in carrying out the policy of equal job opportunity in Federal agencies.

### Club News

Mrs. Bertha Harris, 1269 Saxton

by Mrs. Delaney.
Mrs. A. L. Higgins, club president, thanked the club for the

bers. Mrs. M. Douglass and Mrs. bers, Mrs. M. Bougass and wirs. E. Hamilton. A reading was given by Master Tony M. Vinson. Guests present included Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Mrs. V. Chatman Mrs. Alberta Fowler, Mrs. Ann Vinson and Mrs. Josie Harvey.

of 460 000 farm laborers will go to the United States for temporary



There are all sorts of quick and casy foods on grocer's shelves these cays, but the real fun of cooking Milk recipe for HASH SLICES with

CREAMED PEAS, for instance.
It's made with canned corned beef hash, canned peas, Pet Evaporated Milk, and seasonings — that's all. And yet, it's so delicious that no one would ever believe you'd whip-

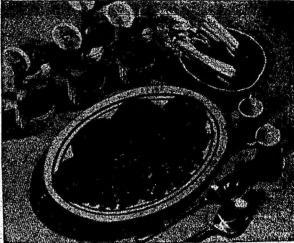
hed it up in a hurry from ingreditions on your pantry shelf! The promise you they will! Here's my creamed peas especially are un-recipe for Hash Silces with Creamusually good, when you fix them !

the Pet Milk way.

You see, Pet Milk is double-rich Is in making something out-of-the ordinary and specially good from these time-savers. Take my Pet Milk recipe for HASH STITES AND THE ORDINARY MILE SO, when you make cream sauce with Pet ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary milk. So, when you make cream sauce with the ordinary and specially good from these time-savers. Take my Pet milk recipe for HASH STITES AND THE STIT twice as ordinary milk. So, when more flavor more of the valu-able nourisbment in the figule too Notice, too, that you brown the hash slices and fix the creamen peas in the same skilled, so it's almost as easy as fixing a one-dish meal.

the pleasure you'll get from seeing ed Peas, made the Pet Milk way

. I hope you'll try it soon,



# HASH SLICES WITH CREAMED PEAS

lb can corned beef hash 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon dry mustard

one-fourth cup hot fat one-half teaspoon salt few grains pepper

two-third cup Pet Evaporated Milk Cut corned beef hash into 4 slices inch thick. Roll slices in a mixliquid. cup. If not, add water to make one-half cup. Remove browned hash slices to a warm platter. Keep hot. Blend into fat left in skillet 2 tablespoons flour, the salt and pepper. Stir in liquid off peas. Boil and

stir 2 minutes. Stir in the milk hot, but do not boil. Serve over the hash slices. Makes 4 servings

# **New Census For**

The Uganda Protectorate will take a census in 1958, for the first time in 10 years.
 At the last census, taken in 1948.

# by KELLEY ROOS -

CHAPTER 18

peared to be the main one; it had have got through it out into the a dainty brass knocker on it. The hall. He must have heard me door in the side wall had the climbing the fence or breaking in It most likely opened into the "Yes, he must have been in kitchen. I listened at it first, then here. Jack Walston? Wendell Limoved past it to the other one Kipp?" and put my ear to the panel beput my ear to the panel bethe brass knocker. Again I
ned for the sound of a winpane being broken, the winpane being broken, the winlistened for the sound of a win dow pane being broken, the window being raised, footsteps insome sign that Steve and I would soon be reunited But either the door was too thick or Steve was in trouble, I was beginning to wonder how much longer I should wait for him.

Then I heard a cound, but it "It was a woman hadn't come from behind Anita's hit her in the face."

It had come from behind me. there was a sudden rush of motion. I flung back my right hand It hit something . . . and some-thing hit me; a walloping blow on the side of my head . . .

Before I knew anything else, I knew that Steve was with me. I could hear his voice. At first it was far away, very far away, then it came closer and closer That made me feel some better. When I opened my eyes and saw Steve's face near mine, felt his was lined with waist-high book arms around me, the dimness of shelves, decorated with a series began to less

"Well . . .

in its ascendency. "I got sand-bagged!" Who

"He was waiting there in the hall?"

"No, there was no one there." Wan."

Steve went through a door. I followed him just far enough to see that he was going into a

small kitchen. In a moment he you think there'd be a lamp; on HERE seemed to be two doors was back.
Into Anita's apartment. The He said, "There's a service one in the end of the hall ap- door in there. Someone could

"You think it was a man who

backwards, like this . . . I showed Steve how I had swung out my arm. "And then . . ." I stopped, staring at my right hand. On my glove was a smear of vivid orange lipstick. I looked

"Dottie Harris?" "Maybe, but I don't think so.

at Steve.

so damned fascinating about this apartment? We looked around. The living room took up most of the apartment. It was a large, rather par row room. The long side wall

bedroom. Connie, what made you phonograph. On each side of it pass out?"

pass out?"

pass out?" "Pass out? You think I faint. chair. All in all, it was a very pleasant place for a bachelor girl

to live. "Steve, somebody knocked me I looked at Steve and found out!" I felt my head; a lump was him staring at the end table at the right of the couch. I stared at it, too. There was a crystal ash tray on it, a cigarette box, "I don't know. I didn't see him, a lighter, and that was all . .. tion was focused on the couch's other end table. It held a iamp, a squat cylinder of pottery with a square wooden base. There was an ash tray, too, and an aluminum dish filled with books of

Uganda. Africa KAMPALA, UGANDA - (ANP)

second will cover the entire African

"Look," he said, "there was a

shining circle on the table top; the rest of the table's surface was covered with a film

"No dust there at all. The

"But why? Why would anyone

"Maybe," Steve said, "she didn't want the lamp. Maybe she wanted something that was inside it. And if she heard me, she I started to turn toward it, and She's so short. I have the feeling wouldn't have had time to get whatever it is out of the lamp. "Someone else," Steve said So she took the whole thing: Rip-

slowly. "Dottie Harris, Jack Wal. ston, Wendell Kipp. And now still another person. What is it that's "Would you say it's a go Steve moved to the other-table "Would you say it's a good bet that the lamps were a pair?

cord-is attached to the bulb soothat held the door to the corridor ket. He picked it up, tried to unscrew the wooden base from the pottery urn. He succeeded. He lifted the urn off its base.

about the size of home movie about a foot of it.

"No." "What is it then?"

e what everybody was looking "It must have been. And there probably was more of it in that other lamp. We didn't give who-

"Steve, I'm dying to know what's on that tape." "I can hardly wait myself."
"There must be a record

somepiace in the apartment. Let's look around."

I felt the lump on my head. "You're right," I said. "Let's

off its clues Monday as Chap-ter 19 of The Blonds Died

County GOP Chairman Walker Welford said: "If the Negro is qualified, I think he ought to have American oil companies have concessions in Saudi Arabia which exof camera studies of New York my view toward life in Greentend through the territory of King wich Village's Rhinebeck Place City. The opposite end was brok-Saud. If the oasis of Bura mi is found ran to lessen.

en by doors into two bedrooms, a brass spindle. On the spindle if think I can stand up," I one into the kitchen. Between the were one . . . two, three reals, to be in Saudi Arabla, the oil rights in the territory will go to the United Lt. Lee said that LaMondue would take the job at a financial sacrifice, further adding that "In every state where votes of colored citizens contributed to GOP suctwo bedroom doors was a long, lush modern couch, flanked by film. Steve slipped one of the modern end tables. States company. If it is not in Saudi Arabia, the oil rights probably will go to a predominantly British company. "I can manage ..."
With Steve's help, I got to my Still examining the room, I sat I asked, "Is it a movie film?" feet. My surroundings began to on the edge of the couch; I needregister on me. We were in a 
living room. On the table a lamp 
was burning.

on the edge of the couch; I needed a little more rest. The end 
wall to my right was centered by 
a combination desk and table. To cess I think they should share in the honor of victory where they partook of the chance of contest." Despite subtlety - if there's any doubt in anybody's mind the de-cription appearing in the "Guide "Steve!" I said, "the light! a combination desk and table. To its right was an easy chair, beside it a telephone on a low cir"It's all right. There's only a

skylight in this room. The win, end was filled mostly with the dow I came through is in the giant-sized cabinet of a radio-

I just felt him. He came up be nothing really to stare at. I look- I wouldn't say it was very safe hind me in the hall."

good conversationlist. In recent years he became active

inauguration flew back to Chicago Thursday They were guests at the Willard Rotes here.

Mrs. Williams is the president of the National Association of College Herbert E. Jones Elks' grand

# ANNIE L. BROWN CLUB IN MEET

The Annie L. Brown Health Club net Wednesday at the home of Tribute was paid to the club's late chaplain Mrs. Adline Sm th, who passed recently Devotion was led

gifts given her at a recent birth-day party in her honor held at the home of Mrs. Flora E. Cochran. Mrs. Zettle Miller made the pre-

Mrs. Harris is club secretary and Mrs. V. A. Stroud, reporter.

FARM MIGRANTS The Office of Migratory Workers of the Mexican Inter or Depart-ment predicts that a record total

ture of 2 tablespoons flour and the dry mustard. Brown slowly on both sides in hot fat. Drain peas, saving There should be one-half If not, add water to make

At the last census, taken in 1048, there were slightly less than five million people in the country. Next year's count will be held in two parts. The first will cover municipalities — Uganda has two townships and trading centers. The

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"Well, yes," I said, "I guess so Steve closed in on the table.

I looked and I saw the clear

lamp's been taken away lately. Maybe even by the person who knocked you out." want to steal a lamp?

"Possibly. You can see that the bases were the same size." Steve removed the shade. It was the kind of lamp where the

"Recording tape."
"Recording tape... could that

ever was in here time enough to get at this one."

"No, I'll pick one up at the of-fice and we can hear it at nome.

Recorded evidence sounds

"Connie," Steve said, "wouldn't Francing" continues.

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# **INGROWN NAIL**

Book, issued by the Hospitality Subcommittee of the Inaugural Committee, ought to be convincing. Under the heading "Minorities Reception -- Virginia White Speel

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