Covenant 'Illegally' Bars

Negroes, Jews And Asiatics BY RUTH MONTGOMERY International News Service Special Correspondent WASHINGTON - (INS) - Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther currently homeless because he has adamantly refused to sign a covenant

An unimpeachable source told this the W. C. and A. N. Miller develop-correspondent that this is the sole ment company suddenly slapped an stumbling block which has held up injunction on the sale.

Those three politicians not only signed the controversial covenant to sign he made it abundantly clear that he would never put his name to it."

He said. When he was handed the covenant to sign he made it abundantly clear that he would never put his name to it."

He said the question is purely legalistic, since the Red Cross has

Defends Himself From

Attacker On Bus; Freed

Sylner Sharp of 271 Adolphus, side door on a No. 13 Lauderdale who Friday defended himself from when Noel Kyle, white, of 1559 Lat-

nesses, Sharp said he and a com- assault and battery by failing to panion were seated opposite the appear in court.

Cabbie Attempts To Pass

ANOTHER REASON

James E. Earnest, an attorney for the Realtors, insisted that the com-

pany halted the deal because of a policy against "approving a sale to a corporation."

An informant, pointing out that

several other corporations already own Spring Valley residences for their executives, declared that the real reason was Gruenther's aver-sion to the covenant.

"Al simply does not believe in racial and religious discrimination,"

he said. "When he was handed the

no intention of putting the house up for re-sale in the foreseeable fu-

ture. "People kept telling Al that the

covenant doesn't mean anything," the source said, "but it does to Al. Even though it wouldn't hold water

in court, the General refuses to be-

covenant."

COVENANT PLEDGES

ham, who was seated across from

them, turned to him and told him

"Why don't you get back there

where you belong?"
Sharp said he repplied, "What's wrong with this seat?" and that Kyle attacked him.

barring re-sale to Jews, Negroes and Asiatics.

sale of a \$70,000 house to the American Red Cross for the residence of its new president.

The 14-room French provincial type house is located in Washington's Spring Valley suburban area which boasts such distinguished residents as Vice President Richard

M. Nixon. Nixon's defeated rival, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenne and Kefauver's unsuccessful vice presidential contender.

their signatures aired to public view during the '52 and '56 presidential campaigns. Mrs. Perle Mesta, party hostess and former minister to Lux-

embourg, also owns a house in Spring Valley. Gruenther, who is flatly opposed to putting his name to a covenant

which he regards as "outrageous," currently is living with packed suit-cases and rolled-up rugs. He had planned to move from Ft. McNair

to Spring Valley this week when

an attack by a white man who ordered h m to take a seat in the rear of a local city bus, was clear-

ed when Judge Beverly Boushe, in

City Court Saturday, dismissed charges of malicious mischief, as-sault and battery and disorderly

Testifying in court and backed up in his testimony by several wit-

conduct against him.

John Sparkman of Alabama.

SIGNED COVENANT

READ THE



-It was "Booker T. Washington High School" Edgar Young (3rd). The Outstanding Athlete night at WLOK's Platter Party at the Abe Scharff award went to John Aldridge, who could not "Y" last Thursday night, January 31, and four be present His Achievement Award was accept outstanding students from BTW received 7-Up ed for him by Mr. Clark.

Achievement Awards. As some 600 teen agers

The Platter Party is a regular Thursday night looked on, Platter Party MC, Dick "Cane" Cole affair, and is promoted by the Abe Scharff "Y". 4th introduced G. D. Clark, 5th, who represent. The Platter Party enjoys tremendous popularity ing the faculty and principal of Washington with Memphis tenn-agers, providing them with High, Professor Blair T. Hunt, presented WLOK wholsome, well-supervised recreation. The broad-7-Up Achievement Awards to the following stu-cast of the Platter Party is a regular Sunday dents: Otustanding Girl Scholar. Miss Annie Mae feature of WLOK, and is aired from 12:30 to 1:30 Watkins (2nd); Outstanding Boy Scholar, Gay- P. M.

STUDENTS RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS ther Myers (1st); Outstanding School Citizen

Famed Athletes Honored By 100 Per Cent Wrong Club

ATLANTA, GA. - (SNS)

An estimated 300 sportsmen and sports lovers attended the 22nd Annual All Sports Jamboree and Banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, Friday night, and helped form "a salute to America's Ambassadors of Goodwill"

in the Walu Room of the Waluhaje Apartments.

The banquet, sponsored through the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the joint efforts of the Coca-Cola wished the sports club continued Bottling Company, the Atlanta Life luck; from Wilt Chamberlain, of the Insurance Company, and the Atlant, University of Kansas, expressing reta Dally World saw a host of ath-teret he could not attend to receive the proposed for their participal like avaid and from Kenneth.

letes honored for their participation and victories in endeavors in their specific fields.

The program varying greatly from Moss Kendrix, head of the Moss The program, varying greatly from its usual form, had no guest speaker, and consisted mainly of offering awards to athletes, several who were unable to attend, and short

club and famed athletes

"You do us honor to be with us Sports, more and more, are becoming an important part of American life. If we learn to play together we will learn to work together. Through

His praise of the athletes was no

we are working for the goodwill of

His sentiments were shared by

TELEGRAMS SENT

quet from: E. B. Sledge, of New knocked his night stick out of his York, Mr. Sledge. Vice President of hand.

A famous tennis player, Dr. Walter Johnson, of Virginia, declared that in the next three or four years there will be many new young peo-

the U.S. Women's Olympic track and field team to victory, told of

at the opportunity of working with

work, and rexpressed gratitude

ple who will gain fame in sports.

Several athletes, who were to receive awards, were absent, one of them. Althea Gibson did not show up. However, Coach A. S. Jake Galup. However, Coach A. S. Jake Catther, of Florida A. and M. College,
received the award for her. Of the
top awards given by the club:
Mildred McDaniel, who won top
honors at the Olympics was named Athlete of the Year. Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College and
lool. Shapile of Duke University

Joel Shankle, of Duke University, received the "Two Friends Award." In all there were 19 athletes who were given awards for outstanding service in sports before the banremarks by hosts and representa- ship in the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. Mr. Kendrix, who has work-Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President of Atlanta University, a sportsman places, served as toastmaster of the honor.

WOMAN'S COACH spokesmen who praised both the Miss Nell Jackson, of Tuskegee In
Ciub. Mr. Kendrix, who has workwere given awards for outstanding service in sports before the ban quet ended and became a memory until 1958 when a host of their sportsmen will be honored.

High praise was offered the banquet's guests by C. A. Scott, Editor of the Atlanta Daily World. Addressing the honorees, Mr. Scott declared: In \$50,000 Law Suit Here

Policeman Jerry Williams was victor in a \$50,000 law suit brought ficer contended that Dotson contin-against him, stemming from a ued to advance on him, "I had to shooting incident in August 1955, shoot him in the leg in self deshorts we have generated a lot of racial goodwill. You reflect credit and have brought honor to us and to our country."

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His praise of the athletes was no less than that offered in behalf of less than that offered less than that offered less than that offered less than that offered less from Douglas L. Wood, member of the Atlantia 50,000 in damages from Williams without reason shot him in the leg, causting that Williams without reason shot him in the leg, causting the officer, a member of the force since 1949, and was not advancing when the officer shot him. The case was heard by Judge Floyd-Henderson.

southern cities do not exist here, and asked him to go upstairs to her and I don't believe it will, because apartment at 212 Hernando to quiet Dotson.

Dotson, Williams testified, threw Pr. Clement, who praised Atlanta
for its progress and achievements.
Telegrams were sent to the banfied, a scuffle ensued and Dotson

Drawing his pistol,

he was about four feet away from

ing followed. In a move, which in the opinion of

ate defeated a move to have the state inquire into the integrated Clinton high school, to determine if the new segregation laws are be-

veteran legislators doomed the ef-fort to any further action this ses-sion, the request was referred to the Education Committee.

LaMondue Indorsement Sent To Washington

Holes by Candlelight" will open the cbservance at a retreat. This joint activity will be held at the has been forwarded to Washington by the chairman of the Shelby County GOP Committee, it was an-

Tougaloo Library

President Samuel C. Kincheloe has announced that the Eastman Library of Tougaloo Southern Christian College sub grant of \$400 from the Nev York Times grant made to the Association of College and Refer-

said the sub grant would be used to purchase microfilm files of the

Mr. Welford, in his letter, said:
"As chairman of the Shelby
County Executive Committee;
I have received a number of

"He has adequate training and experience to hold down the job. While I do not know

od job for the post office icre he is presently serving."
"We here in Shelby County feet very strongly that for our successful efforts to carry our district for the President last

Lt, George W. Lee, veteran GOP

On Left, Hits Pole, 4 Hurt

An attempt by a Safety Cab the left leg and internal injuries. driver, to pass an automobile on the left early Saturday morning, resulted in near tragedy when four

persons were injured as the cab crashed into a utility pole. According to police, Henry Brown of 2507 Carnes, was attempting to make a proper left turn off Vance of 708 Sims driving the cab. at-

Taken to John Gaston Hospital in a Qualls ambulance were:
Alberta Noel, 223 Cambridge,
cuts on the legs, head and pos-

sible internal injuries.

Major Wright, 320 Lucy a fractured right arm, severe cuts on the left leg and internal injuries.

Major Wright, 320 Lucy, a fractured right arm, severe cuts on

tempted to pass on the left. The impact of the crash sent the cab into a utility pole, throwing passengers into the street. Local Boy Scouts To Join

In 47th National Tribute

he Chickesew and Seminale divions, will join their counterparts, throughout the nation in observing Boy Scout Week, marking the 47th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Wednesday, February 6 through Tuesday February 12th.

Memphis churches and churches throughout the nation will join in paying tribute to the Boy Scouts with "Boy Scout Sunday" services being held Sunday, February 10. Jewish observance will be Friday evening, February 8, and Saturday. February 9.

Boy Scout Week is the largest youth observance in the nation since it will be celebrated in every city and town and most villages and hamlets throughout the naby 4,500,000 boys and adult

Twelve outstanding Explorers, older boy members of the organization, will be chosen to go to Wash-ington, D. C., to make the annual Report to the Nation." They will all at the White House.

Federal officials, including leaders from the House and Senate, will join with representatives of national organizations at a breakfast in

Pleads Not Guilty But Bound Over To State In **Automoble Theft Case**

Twenty-nine year old Willie B Sanders of 1517 Orr, who earlies was sent to the Penal Farm after he couldn't pay \$52 in fines on hav-ing no driver's license and reckless driving charges, last week in City Court pleaded not guilty to charges

Memphis Boy Scouts, members of Washington, D. C., at which the Scouting's accomplishments for 1956 and tell of the activities planned for this year, including the Fourth National Jamboree to be held next July 12 to 18 at historic Valley

Forge, Pennsylvania. Other outstanding Explorers, together with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and adult leaders, will participate in ceremonies at state capitals and at city hall and town observances
Boy Scout Week this year sees the production of the fifteen mill ionth copy of the "Handbook for Boys", Especially bound, it will be presented to President Eisenhowe

who is Honorary President of the Boy Scouls of America.

A limited number of handbooks in this printing will have a distinc-tive and decorative four-page inset commemorating this landmark in the publishing of a book which has enjoyed_sales_second only to the Holy Bible in the years since 1910 when it was first published. It is this volume that introduced millions nature lore, first aid, proper honors for the United States Fla

wide range of "know how" menting school courses. will be leaders in government, education, the clergy, sciences, business, industry, civic, and other commun-

ity organizations. Boy Scout Week finds the organization completing the first year

JIB URBAN LEAGUE Works For FACT FINDING EMPLOYMENT tense data Opportunities Equilified Nagra Workers CATIONAL GUIDANCE baspiration's Sound twice for Negro Youth FIEAUTH & WELFARE HOUSING Cooperation with interests for increase Rousing Supply, Private Government ******* In . Were family URBAN LEAGUE MEET PRINCIPALS - Some of the Curtiss Candy company, principal speaker for principals attending the annual meeting of the the meeting; Taylor Hayes, funeral home exe-

included (l. 10 r.) M. T. Puryear, vocational guidance director of the National Urban League; | board of directors chairman Joseph Albright, public relations agent for the

REFUSAL TO SIGN A RACIAL

COVENANT COSTS GEN. HOUSE

Memphis Urban League held last week in the cutive and newly elected Memphis Urban League lounge of the Universal Life Insurance company, president; the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, league executive secretary, and Edwin Dalstrom, league

(Memphis World Photo by Tisby)

Citizens Group Urges Education **Board Budget Be Approved Here**

By RAYMOND F. TISBY

Leading Memphis Negro and white citizens, working together as the Memphis Better Schools Complete, are septimentally with the complete as the Memphis Better Schools Complete as the Memphis Better Schools Complete are septimentally with the content of the solary schedule." Mrs. Complete are septimentally with the content of the solary schedule. mittee, are seeking public support in their effort to have the city commission approve the proposed increased budget of the Board of Kyle forfeited \$26 each on charges of disorderly conduct and Education

The MBSC is urging all citizens to write each city commissioner to support the 1957-58 budget. Citizens are also urged to attend the com-mission hearing on the budget when the date is announced. (At presstime no date for a hearing on the proposed budget had been set, pos-sibly pending the outcome in the state legislature over a pay raise

for teachers.)
In a recent speech urging accep tance of the education board's budget, Mrs. Lawrence Coe, school board member, "speaking as an individual," pointed out that "Memphis is at the bottom of the list'

Among the cities of Tennessee them. They quit," Mrs. Coe stated.

"We should be protounally asnaned of the salary schedule," Mrs. Coe
asserted." We start teachers, college graduate, at \$2750 a year. They
can, in a lifetime, work up to \$4,354
a year."

Memphis has more children in

We are not making the effort
"We are not making the effort
we can afford to make." Mrs. Coe

each classroom than other cities, Mrs. Coe pointed out. Memphis averages 35 per class while the national average is 24.

This, Mrs. Coe felt, effects the quality of teaching. "It discourages

Contending that "we fall down at the local level," the school board member pointed out that 42 per cent

charges.
Under the proposed \$15,509,289

budget of the education board, \$996,810 will be used to increase the

Elderly Widow Tricked By Dishonest Home Repairer

The near tragic story of how an elderly Negro widow homeowner was tricked into a six year mortgage on her home and a \$950 home "repair" bill by "dishonest and unscrupulous" home improvement contractors was made public this week by the local Better Business Bureau as part of its campaign to publicize "a victous practice which is victimizing muny innocent people."

American public out of about \$500 million.

The story of the Negro widow as related by BBB:

"If you don't get your house fixed by the local Better Business Bureau as a Building Inspector warned an elderly Negro widow. "You better do something about it, or they'll put

George V. Morse, local BBB manager, pointed out these dishonest home repairers are "only a small percentage of firms not the industry as a whole."

Lust year, Mr. Morse pointed out, this "fringe element" cheated the

The near tragic story of how an American public out of about \$500 derly Negro widow homeowner million.

To make the public more aware of some of the techniques used by the dishonest home repairers the Memphis BBB has put out a free booklet entitled "Your Ifome Paradise For Gyps."

Adderly Negro widow. "You better to something about it, or they'll put you out in the streets!" Terrified at the prospect of losing her property, the woman was an easy set-up for the fast-talking accomplice who just "happened" to be in the Negro residential neighborhood shortly thereafter, and talked her into signing a contract for home repairs.

Her knowledge of contracts pa-

thetically nil, the woman blindly signed a paper after assurances from the home repair company's repre-(Continued on Page Five)

Heart Fund Beings Drive Executive Speaks For \$100,000 At Jackson State

Memphis and Shelby County started Friday (Feb. 1) to "Help Your Heart Fund Help Your Heart."
With that thought in mind, some

10,000 local Heart Fund volunteers

a copy of the limited edition, and in some communities it is planned again sponsor educational and company of the membris of the Memphis Heart Association can again sponsor educational and comto present copies in recognition of munity service projects for heart unselfish and dedicated service to patients — like work simplification the boys of America. Among them ble; again make research grants to University of Tennessee doctors studying heart disease and continue furnishing doctors the latest infor-mation about the treatment of

heapt conditions. (Continued on Page Six)

Dow Chemical

Tyrone Gillespie, Assistant to the President of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, will be a midwinter convocation speaker Jackson State College Monday, Feb.

when it was first published. It is this volume that introduced millions for boys to their first knowledge of nature lore, first aid, proper honors or the United States Flas, and a wide range of "know how" supplementing school courses.

Every governor is to be presented a copy of the limited edition, and the Morphis Hourt Agencheting. attorney assigned to various management duties. Again in February he was assigned the duties of (Continued on Page Six)

> Youth Held, Accused Of Hugging Attempt

Last weekend a 15-year-old youth was turned over to Juyenile Court heapt conditions.

"The rest of the money goes to allegedly attempting to hug a 26-the American Heart Association and year-old white woman after she got off a bus at Golden and Trezevant

BY MABEL B. CROOKS NASHVILLE - "Conform or Transform" is the theme of the 17th Annual Religious Emphas's American Baptist Theological Se-Week to be observed jointly by Meharry Medical College, Fisk and Tennessee State Universities Feb rulary 16-20. A retreat communion, and two convocations will be joint activities. On the various campuses conrunary 16-20. A retreat- communion, and two convocations will be joint activi-

Meharry, Fisk, Tenn. State

Set Religious Emphasis Week

currently there will be full sess ons seminars, forums, counseling, and personal conferences, according to the announcement from the committee on arrangements—Dr. William Lloyd Imes, dean of the chapel at Fisk; Dr. William James Simmons university minister at Simmons and M. Henry Miss Emily V. Gibbes Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Coleman, chairman of religious ac-

minary Feb. 17 with Dr. Imes and Dr. Simmons as administrants. These services will be joint.

ladega (Ala.) College who speaks at Fisk; and Dr. Walter D. Wagnor; executive director, Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship,

Christian Education, Presbyterian Church USA, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Morris H. Tynes pastor Mon-Coleman, chairman of religious activities at Meharry.

Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to New York's Mayor Wagoner, who will speak at Tennessee State in joint convocation will close the week, Rev. John Clayton of the Methodist Church's Radio and Film Commission, Nashville, speaking from the subject "Worm of Nashville.

GOP COUNTY CHAIRMAN WELFORD SUPPORTS NEGRO Recommendation that a Memphis Negro be appointed to the vacant

nounced Saturday. Forwarding of the recommenda-tion to William T. Rogers deputy U. S. Attorney General was an-nounced by Walker Welford, chair-man of the Shelby County Com-

Gets Sub Grant

ence Libraries.
Miss Zenobia Coleman librarian

calls regarding the appointment of E. F. LaMondue to the office of deputy marshall. I have investigated Mr. LaMondue's back ground and in my opinion he is well qualified."

him personally, reliable reports indicate that he is a Christian gentleman and has done a

November, he should be recog-nized. To appoint someone from another district would be a slap in the face for this other district had little organized support for the Republican Par-

campaigner, is supporting LaMondue for appointment to the vacant deputy-marshall post.

of stealing three automobiles and of its new Four-Year Program was bound over to the state on the known as "Onward for God and My plea.

(Continued on Page Six)

Beauregard, who has been charged with reckless driving and assault and battery with an automobile, received a fractured jaw, lost several teeth, had cuts on the head and possible internal injuries,

BY MELVIN GREER

VARSITY IS OUT, "B TEAM" IS IN, AND FUN IS ON! - -An unexplored comedy show that laid the crowd in the disles developed Friday night at Bruce Hall Gym in the LeMoyne-Xavier basket-

the gaine was lost to LeMoyne's Little Joyner, Rose Ward, Margawho were warming the bench so hawkins, Marvin Plunkett, Ben effectively a change to get some Jamin Poindexter, Melvin Cumm experience. So, the danks were in ings, Marvin Doggett, Helen Echols, the varsity was out---and the fun Herman Henning.

ard other miscellaneous yells echo- ma-, and almost innumerable oth ed through the gym as the Xavier ers. cagemen easily ripped the danks' breezy lay-ups.

Numerous times a lad on the sissippi.

Magiciang' "B" team would pass the hall so beautifully and expert- LOCKHART BLASTS "SLANTED the man be would pass it. POLICY OF LEMOYNE COLUMN Wright with 20 points went on to to just happened to play for Xa. Freshman Frank Lockhart, who wallop the Porter Panthers, 77-57. to just happened to play for Xa-

CRAZY, REAL CRAZY

And the real crazy dribble and the cool shots the "B" pros exhited. One stubborn "B" boy insist.

Lockhert, c. opposing players, while another "slanted reporting of news." would shoot and miss the backtoards completely. With this grotesque style of ball

playing, the Magicians' score re-mained at 57 while Xavier's score extended like a berserk cash register. Seeing that the "B" pros were undezoing a bad night, the regulars were summoned track into action, at least to calm those rollicking outbursts of guffaws whichhad the crow in a delirium.

Of course, the varsity Magicians, Clee "Hut" Hudson who hit 24 points, William "Dintymo" Little, who racked 18, Augusqus "Gus" Johnson, Joseph "Weasle" Hammond, and David "Ace" Acey played comparatively good games, al-though their calibre might have bern slightly slanted by the opposing team's power and other obvious Xavier advantages.

And the "B" boys didn't mind the roars of laughter, for, after all, their performance coudn't have been termed ignominious. They were being laughed WITH and not larghed AT; and that made the difference THE final 100-64 score went virtually unnoticed. SPORTS FANS

largest crowds of the season. Some

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Traiting 82-57 in the waning seen enjoying the game were: Dominutes, the Magicians coach, Thorrest, Little, Grandville Neal, Lanas Farton, obviously noting that vern (Hocks Montgomery, Maries Lanas, Resp. Ward, Margacause, decided to give his Magicians ret Johnson, George Cox, Billy Marvin Plunkett, Ben-

Rorld (Brain) Anderson, Jake C Those fickle LeMoyne fans were Kelly, Lorraine (Red Hot) Hubalready rolling in laughter even be-fore the LeMoyne "B" Basketeers Baker, Benjamin Ward, Margie had departed from their warmup Bogan, Frank Lockhart, Harry Tru jackets. Crics of "We want Wooten," ly, Emma Jean Gibson, Naomi Mc "Come on, Brown, let's go to town." Afec, Mary Crockett, Charles Tho

Saturday night the Magicians "zone defense" (any comment?) for played their final of the home season against Tougaloo College of Mis-

vier, 'Hey, man, get your teams straight," an anonymous fan screm- ed. 'We'll lose the game that way.'

it was rumored would be nominated Manassas (97) and the scon-to-be re- parks 29 vitalized Phi Beta Sigma Fraterni- Bradford 22 vitalized Phi Beta Sigma Fraterni- Bradford 22 ... ty, and who reportedly was strongly anti-Alphi, has protested what Doggett he terms a "slanted policy" for Rayford

Lockhart concluded Friday that ed upon consistently dribbling the this column "has hit a rock-bot Huddles hall directly into the awaiting arms tom" in the Feb. 2 edition, with Cozart

"It's getting ridiculous that person can't say anything around here without later seeing it alasserted.

"I den't know where you get your information from, but I'm deminately not anti-Alpha or anti-any fra-ternity. Some of my best friends on this campus are Alphas, so why would I say I'm anti-Alpha?

"I repeat — I am not anti-Alpha as it was allegedly in this column Friday, and I wish you would retract that statement. The present policies of this column need to be

curbed," he protested.
Ans. Well, that's from the horse's mouth, and I suppose if you ay you're not an i-Alpha, you should certainly know. There are column, although it might appear that way.

HERE, THERE AND AROUND LEMOYNE Seems that every minister soon-

er or later gets around to taking a jab at Elvis Presley. The Rev. PORTS FANS Robert Carnon, Regional Secre-The game attracted one of the tary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said in Wednesday's chapel services at Second Congregational Church that he "had nothing against Mr. Presley", but he just thought Mr. Presley was "remotely connected with the making of history Rev. Cannon also spoke on World Conditions—as well as national conditions, especially those in the South

Negro History Week will be ob-served all week long this week at LeMoyne Distinguished speaker will he present for the occasion. JHONSON, HUDSON TOPS IN "GREAT EIGHT"

First, place has proven easier to get than to hold onto in the ERS's "Great Eight" surveys in the male tabulations Cleonhus Hudson, a newcomer to GE, surprisingly took first place in GEF. displacing James Bishop. In the GEY, displacing James Bishop. In the GEYI, however Miss Margaret Johnson continued her domination. Here's how the voting went:

Great Eight Young Ladies;

Margaret Johnson Wilhemina Doggett .

2. Zenobia Johnson

MADAM

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ROBERT "RUDY" ALLEN



DAY

SAM PARKS RACKS UP 29 wick, Lavera Turner and all-the POINTS, TIGERS TOO MUCH FOR basketball team STIGALL, 97-75

by trouncing their Once again the Figer supperiority in repounding really paid off. Co-Captain Sam

Parks was highnan with 29 pts. ollewed by Mar-

Ford STIGALL (75) Huddleston 16 E. Bryson :

(Manassas) Surges ways slanted in print," Lockhart Into First Place In The City Wide

> 1 Maxine McCein (Manassas). Faye Gardner (B. T. W.) 3 Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose)

4. Evelyn Vavassuer (St. Augustine)

5. Bobbie Nelson (B. T. W.).6. Doris Greene (St. Augustine)7. Vontennia Tenniom (Hamil-

8. Claudia Ivy (Douglass) 9. Barbara Bailey (Melrose) 10. Shirlee Finnie (Manassas).

MARVIN DOGGETT HIGH MAN CLIFFORD BANKS REGAINS THE WITH 17 POINTS MANASSAS EDGES HORACE MANN 64-56

The Manassas Tigers sparked by the accurate shooting of captain Marvin Doggett with 17 points, went on to edge Horace Mann of Little Rock, Arkansas here Thursday nite, 64-56. High scoring honors, went to forward Fletcher Gragg: who hooked and tipped for 23 points. The Tigers took com-mand early in the first quarter and

mever seem to let up.

MANASSAS "B" TEAM NIPS Y.

M. C. A. GOALTROTTERS, 46-43
The Tigers "B" Team playing a
slow and deliberate game found 46-43 score. Co-Captain Carol Bledsee found the range for 12 pts. James Mann with 15 points led the Y. M. C A. Goaltrotters.

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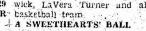
A capacity crowd of about four hundred filled Currie's Wednesday nite to help the Spanish Depart-ment celebrate their Annual Spanish Flesta A few of the kids I spotted having a good time were Helen Tipton, Johnny Gholston Shirlee Finnie, Hollye Martin, Rubystein McKissack, Leonard Murrell, Charles Moore, Joseph Kirk-Clifford Deberry, Leonard Young Evander Ford, Thelma Russell, Eliza While. Pinkle Hunt. Brethr. Nradford, Lottle Hall, Bobbye Hall, Jonetta Madison. Bernice West, Billie Jones, Doris Young, James Austin, Deloris Tatum, Gertrude Tray-

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8. Augustus Johnson .. (2) .. (2) The numbers in parenthesis represent (1) The number of first in that position on the ALL-MEMplace votes; (2) The number of PHIS Team Marvin was chosen
times that person has made the by his fellow students and honortime cupid overtime. Doris Greene

FRIDAY, AT LAST----MARGA-RET JOHNSON

GETTING UP NIGHTS



The Manassas Tigers proved them Anassas Senior Class led by selves too tough their dynamic president Evander Hi everybody! What's happening for Stigall of Ford is aponyring a Sweethearts, with you in your world? Oh well, as minolty Tenna Bail Tuesc y nite, Fab. 12 at Cur- for me life's still that same old nere Monday nite ries Cub Tropicanna Music by the merry-go-round of fun frustration one and only Ben Branch, support—and facts.

cd by the fabulous Veltones, 8 till "SENIORETTES"

24:t. Admission: \$1.00.

The "Miss Seni

SABERS

soring a "Hearts and Hearts Ball" your choice "Miss Seniorett" by Friday nite, Feb. 8 at the beautiful Flamingo Room. This dance is These young ladies are planning SAM PARKS with 22 points PRE-VALENTINE FESTIVAL

each. Carl Huddleston led Stigall The Junior Class of Douglass High A. Willis, Advisor, Mr. Jessie Jowith 25 points.

TICER "B" TEAM WALLOPS nite, Feb. 12 1957 with a Pre-PORTER 77-57 Vatentine Festival, The place is The Manassas "B" Team led by Currie's Carb Tropicanna, music by The stellar performance of Johnny Ben Branch and the Veltages Time.

The Les Juene Filles Social Club other members to join their club other members to join their club. r le sponsoring a Pre-Valentine's Ball These young ladies are giving their first dance Feb. 14, 1957 at the fabuloge Flamingo Room. Sounds and music by Harold Conner and gunstl. Admission, 25 ceats; single, and music by Harold Conner and gunstl. Admission, 25 ceats; single, and music by Harold Conner and gunstl. Admission, 25 ceats; single, and music by Harold Conner and gunstl. Admission, 25 ceats; single, and music by Harold Conner and gunstl. Admission, 25 ceats; single, and music by Harold Conner and gunstle Harold Conner and gu G his Hammond Organ. Special attraction the Cheritones.

SWEETHEARTS' BALL

The ever popular Zephrys are pre-.. C senting a Sweethearts' Ball, Thursday nite at the exquisite Flamingo F. Bryson 3 ... G Room. Doris Greene (S. Augustine)
Miss Maxine "The Body" McCain is club president Zephrys at the big M are Delores Macklin and MARVA DOGGETT R E M AI NS

TOPS IN THE TEN TOP CHICKS RATING SURVEY

1, Marva Doggett 2. Dorothy Bennett

3. Addie Henderson 4. Gerthena Hobbs

5. Mildred Winfrey Pearlie Owens

Essie Lee Dorothy Jackson 9. Myrie Miller

NUMBER ONE POSITION IN THE

TTCRS Clifford "Artist" Banks James Holmes

Marvin "Dead Eye" Doggett John Weaver

Palmer "Teens" Mosby Haywood Oliver Albert "The Cat" Rule Sam Parks

Clifford "Jackie" Deberry AV'S SPOTLIGHT



Today we focus the beam of our spotlight on two different personalitites. those of Marva and Marvin Doggett, laughter and son of Mr. and Mrs.

D. L. Doggett,
who resides at 10 Whitfield.

Marva, a com-etent lass, a petent enior here at Janassas, has and 'A" average and

MARVA is not rocking a-long on a simple curriculum either. Her favorite subjects include Trigonometry, physics and chemistry. This is a gentle hint to the vocation that she plans

After graduation from Manassas High School in June 1957 and after becoming the recipient of a Racher would you please tell us where Harbecoming the recipient of a Bache-Science degree, which she plans to obtain at Tuskegee or plans to obtain at Tuskegee or Tenn. State U., the scientifically inclined student will enroll at Me. inclined student will enroll at Meharry Medical School, where the training of medical laboratory technician will be completed in all as-

She holds membership in serveral campus organizations. She is president of the Y-Teens and of the Mathematics Club, a member of the Annual Staff and a member of the Double Ten Society, which is by far the most impressive club on the campus,



Marvin, a sen-

MARVIN





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BY BERTHA M. HOOKS

The "Miss Seniorett" contest is SABERS

The "Miss Seniorett" contest is still on and tickets are available from all the members. You have The Sabers are here again spon-only one more week to buy t.ckets for this contest. Make the girl of

be attained from the president Miss

the Manuscass B team led by the stellar performance of Johnny Bcn Branch and the Veltones. Time the stellar performance of Johnny Wright with 20 points went on to wallop the Porter Panthers, 77-57. LES JUENE FILLES SOCIAL CLUB St. Augustine and Hamilton. The Manascase (37)

45 cents couple. The officers are:

Secretary, Kathrine Copper Assistant secretary, Billie Jean Treasurer, Magnolia Betts

Reporter, Myrtle Logan Sweetheart, John Hooks. TOP TEN SURVEY

ed by WDIA as Manassas' Mr. Williams Gridiron Great on the line. For four years, Marvin has been Kinley Sawyer (Melrose) a member of the Basketball team and always plays a good game. He (Melrose) E. W. (Manassas) 6 Ruth Reaves and Eddle Meawas revered to serve as captain again this year after serving two years previously.

Marvin is a member of the Math Club, Spanish Club and of the Old Timers, a popular boys organization in which only the finest caliber of boys participate.

To further his education, Marvin plans to attend Langston or Lin-

COUPLE OF THE WEEK BOBEIE HALL AND ROBERT WILLIAMS CURRENT COUPLES

Essie Lee and Charlie Applewhite. Manassas Grad Makes Melvin Brown and Mary Chaney Honor Roll At Miss. (St. Augustine). Harold Gholston and Dorothy **Vocational College**

Jimmie Stokes, a graduate of Manassas high school here, has been Delois Tatum and Louis Powell listed among the 73 students mak-ing the honor roll for the Fall quar-ter at Mississippi Vocational Col-Waldo Freaser and Bettye Burns. Katherine Winston and Thomas Sykes.

Zedrick Burler and Cerea Norlege, Itta Bena, Miss., according to Hattie Smith and Milton Johnson (E. T W.)

Marilyn Patterson, what's this I

hear about Ural Williams? Shirlee

Fannie, why sit and wait for Charles

CAMPUS BOW WOW And away-y-y-y-y-y- we go

ry Belate disappeared to? Patricia Johnson, is it still Freddie Simp Martin are cooling it as usual. Reports reveal that Ivory Hunt (Douglass) has been occuping most of Ethel Sawyer's time. Why didn't you tell us, Ethel? Linnie Thomas is James (Blue) Bradford really suc-ceeding in taking Robert Donahue as number one? Dorothy Seaborn is it really Vander Heard that you are interested in 2 Sylvester Ford has finally made up his mind be-

tween Francyne Hurst, Helen Tay-lor and Mattie McClaister-all Washingtonians, Johnny Wright ior toc, is a very those in the know say, Marie Baicapable and en- ley is the one, still there is some ergetic young man doubt as to whether Bonnie West with above aver- (Melrose) has finally captured your with above aver- heart. Rufus Carpenter, how is that LaVern Turner has so complete member of the ly taken Jessie Lee Thomas' place team for two Juanita Porter, Billie Jones and Edyears, Marvin became one of the
leading pass receivers and one of
the leading scortine leading scortine leading scorers in the prep
league, Playing
R. R. A.? Cdie Tolbert and Doris
Porterfield are toughest, Sarah Wanmight end on the Porterfield are toughest. Sarah Win-Manassas Team ters, why do you go to the Platter (St. Augustine) and Barbara Motey of the big M are running neck and neck in city wide popularity, R. L. Jones has eves for Eliza White, watch out Curtis Mitchell. Dorothy lackson states: "I love only Jackie Beberry." Barbara Castle and James Ivy are still on the go. Have you heard the latest? The Palmer Mos by and Thelma Haggins are the couple of the week. Claudette

Brooks, is Veron Mabon (Douglass) your lucky fellow? I'LL B C'N U.



These young ladies are planning

he holds offices he holds offices in many other clubs and organizations. Mr. W. President Barbara Logan Vice-president, Bennie Jean Lee

Chaplain, Beatrice McGlothin Parliamentarian Helen McIntosh Business Manager, Gloria High-

GIRLS
1. ????

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coln University.

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Johnny Gholston and Mae Johnson (B. T. W.)

Gilmore (B. T. W.)

Stokes averaged 2.68 out of possible perfect 3.00 point grading Andrew Pettis and Ernestine Wil-

2. One vote for the editor Lois Hampton Emma J. Mhoon Vontennia Tennione Alice Will's Ernize Taylor 8. Minnie Dailey

9. Sara Murrell 10. Sherry Crump The No. One position on the boys' Top Ten Survey has been blank for the past month. But the survey proves that "Mr,

BOYS

Richard Jones

10. Lloyd Williams

Yours Truly

8. ?????

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Lester Lee

Horace Hicks

Richard Griffin

announcement by Dean O. P

3. Walter Stephen

James Steward Walter Stephen

HOT WIRE

1. Mr. Doudley Bands (BTW) and

Hudson (St. Aug.) 3. Ema J. Mhoon and Lloyd

4. Ernestine Alexander and Mc-

6. Ruth Reaves and Eddie Mea-

7 Richard Grady and Clara Smith

Louie Jacobs . Emma L. Talbert

Audrey Anderson and Ollie

Walter Grady, a well known personality is at the No. One spot this week. is determined to reach their quota o "Mr Grady president of the

1,000 adult members and financial goal of \$8,000. Vikings, a newly New members enroged came to 150 representing a cash value of over \$700. This brought the total organized social club; vice president of the Sr reported since opening of the cam-paign January 25th up to \$1.500. Section B under leadership of Class and Shieks; business manager Joseph L. Nelson, manager of Clea-born-Foote Homes, got the jump on of the Library Mr. W. Grady Science Club and

tifty per cent of monies and mem-berships turned in Friday night. Mr. Nelson. (left) is shown with Grady is also my co-writer, TOP TEN SURVEY his top money raiser of the week, William C. (Bill) Weathers. The U. S. flag is presented to signify vic-1. Walter Grady
2. James Flemings
3. Gwindell Bradley tory for the first weekly report. Each week until completion of the 1. Kermit Stepter cumpaign February 28th, a large flug w.ll be given to the Section Millard Winters Lorenzo Hubbard

(Photo By. R. A. Coleman)
First weekly report last Friday
evening in the current membership enrollment for Abe Scharff
Branch of the Young Men's Chris-Prof. Floyd M. Campbell prin cipal of Melrose High School, lead-er of Section A, and his corps of workers, have avowed it will be a different story comes Friday of this week, Feb. 8th, when the second tian Association gave encouraging ind catio nthat campaign leaders are

weekly report is made. The campaign this year is based on card assignments with a view toward developing for the first time in the 20-year-history of Abe Scharff Branch a representative membership Dunbar Reed Associate Secretary, Southern Area Council, YMCA, has been engaged to give technical direction in the current campaign. L. Alex Wilson editor of the Tri-State Defender, is general chairman of the drive and Dr C M Roulhac Sr is co-chair. man, Prof. B. T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School and board chairman of Abe Scharft Branch, is directing the Special Gifts Committee with J. T.

L. O. Swingler, veteran journalist on the Memphis scene, is beginning his second year as executive secre

board secretary

Chandler, Sr.

serving as co-chairman.

\$600,000 Goal Of Methodist Churches Set For Sun. Feb. 10

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A goal of sponsored jointly with the Congres600,000 has been set for an offer-ing to be taken by the nation's ed jointly with the Christian (for-Methodist churches on the denom-merly Colored) Methodist Episcopal ination's Race Relations Sunday, Feb. 10.

all other workers by reporting over

leader and a smaller one to the in-

aividual workers reporting the largest number of memberships.

The 14 Methodist-related Negro institutions of higher education will receive funds from this offering, said the Rev. Dr. James, S. Thomas, Nashville, staff member of the Methodist Board of Education. Purpose of Race Relations Sunday is to create an atmosphere of good will between the races and to inform Methodists of the needs of Negro schools. The annual observ-

ance is approved by the General Conference, supreme legislative body

of Methodism. The institutions that will receive unds from the offering are Dillard University, New Orleans; Gammon Theological Seminary and Clark College, Atlanta; Morgan Christian Center, Baltimore; Meharry Medical College, Nashville; Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Morristown Normal and Industrial College, Morristown, Tenn.; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Wiley, Marshall, Texas; Bennett, Greens-boro, N. C.; Bethune-Cookman, Day tona Beach, Fla.; Claffin College, Orangeburg, S. C.; Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; and Huston-Tillotson.

Dillard and Huston-Tillotson are

Church. Dr. Thomas said that this year's offering will go for both current expenses and capital investments.

In past years, the total offering was given for current expenses. —
"All of our Negro colleges have capacity enrollments at present," said Dr. Thomas. "Applications forenrollments are increasing rapidly.
We need to expand these schools

and open new ones." The \$600,000 goal, about twice the amount contributed for the cause last year, was approved recently by the Methodist Commission on Christian Higher Education. The comnission is directing a church-wide emphasis on Christian higher edu-cation during Methodism's 1956-60

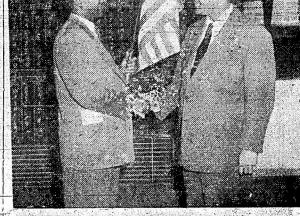
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SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY PRESENTS GLORIA LOCKERMAN

Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho will present Little Miss Gloria Lockerman the little Spelling Champion, who will come here from her home April 26th to appear on the sorority's annual show and project 'Rhomania" to be given at the C. Arthur Bruce Hall of the LeMoyne College campus. Members of the soror ty this

ear have chosen for their theme, Children Round the World." In developing this theme, chiluren from the Memphis City Schools and schools in surrounding areas will

participate on the program.

Mrs. Erie Hill Rose is serving as general charman of Rhomania. general charman of Rhomania. Serving as co-chairmen are Miss Etha Wiggins and Mrs. Annie Gean Goodlow. Mrs. Katherine Jones is chairman of publicity Mrs. Ritta H. Porter, basileus of the chap-ter, will work on all committees.

25TH WARD CLUB OF THE LINCOLN LEAGUE HONORS LT.
GEORGE W. LEE ON BIRTHDAY
A birthday party, honoring Lt.
George W. Lee, political figure
known from coast to coast, writer
and insurance executive, was a
complete surprise to the prominent
leader on Wednesday when he was leader on Wednesday when he was honored at his stately Stephens St. honored at his stately Stepnens St. home by members of the Lincoln League of the 25th Ward. The group of men and women, who have worked with Mr. Lee, thought it proper and fitting that they honor one so deserving and one who has honored them so many t mes with honors bestowed upor them dinner parties, banquets and favors seldom given to friends.... One could imediately see that the group, coming from all over, felt close to their leader.

Much in evidenced during the evening was Little Miss Gilda Lee, the honoree's small daughter who assisted the housekeeper in re-ceiving along with the workers... I was proud after asking Gilda if she would be my newspaper reporter ... that she got every name for me of the many friends who mingled throughout the large Stephens St.

A full course dinner was served Among the guests and members present were: Mrs. J. Scott. Mrs. Ruth Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woods Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. W. C. Weathers, Mrs. Ann Hall with her was her young son, Walter Lawrence Hall; young son, wanter Lands, Woods Frank Kenneth Scott, Chas. Woods Jr., Mrs. Maridelle Reed Mrs. B. Newton, Mrs. Ethyl Venson, Mr O. W. Pickett, Mr. T L Spencer, Mr. W. B Bradford and Mr and Otto Johnikan

Mrs. Kate Tipton Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Mrs. Bertha Wlson, Mrs. Alice Danner, Mrs. Mary Li-

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lems to me today, tomorrow may be too late.

No representatives or house calls.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Hooks, Mrs. C. J. Gaston Mr. B. T. McChristian, Mrs. Thelma Davidson and her small son, Robert, Jr., Mrs. Beryl Newton of New York City and Mrs. Vensous houseguest; Mrs. O. L. Westbrooks, Mrs. S B Bridgeforth.

MR, AND MRS THOMAS HAVNES HONOR . SON - IN - LAW . AND DAUGHTER ON RETURN FROM HAWAII .
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes Jr.

honored their sen-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves on Wednesday evening by asking in a group of friends, mostly the younger set, and close friends to the young couple, who are just back from Hawaii after two years on the island. Guests gathered in the basement

rumpus room of the swanky South arkway home. The pretty hon-ree. Mrs Groves (the former Miss Parkway home Helen Ann Hayes) wore a unique green satin Chinese frock that featured the true Oriental neckline and silk slit complimented by satin opera pumps. Mrs. Hayes word

DR. AND MRS. I. A. (IKE) WAT-SON, JR., AND DR. AND MRS. THERON NORTHCROSS COM-PLIMENT DR AND MRS. WEST

LEY GROVES
Dr. and Mrs. I. A. (Ike) Watson and Dr. and Mrs. Theron North-cross entertained in an informal and unique manner on Friday even ng when they complimented two of their old friends, Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves,

The party was given at the Watson's beautiful Melrose Circle home where cars took up the entire circle of the secluded street. Guests had fun all over the picturesque home mingling from the front to the back rumpus room. Hi-Fi music was just the thing and the food, scrved buffet style was delectable. Guests enjoyed the stories about Hawaii lold by the Groves. Hawaii told by the Groves

Mrs. Northeross and Mrs. Wat-sen were cocktail ensembles. Mrs.

W. Willis Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. I. Mr. and Mrs. C C Sawyer,
Mr. and Mrs. O Ferrell Nelson,
Dr. and Mrs. O Ferrell Nelson, Dr.
and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. Mr. Lawrence Westley, Mr. Thomas Hayes, Jr., father of the honored coupl and "Your Columnist.

TEMOYNE ALUMNI FACULTY ALENT PROGRAM SCHEDULED OR FEBRUARY 10TH

Remember the Alumni Talent Show, scheduled for Feb. 10th at Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus. Mrs. Charles Roland general chairman of the program, announces some of the participants who are Miss Elsie VanNess, Mr. Lionel Arnold, Mr. Reginald Mor-ris from the faculty all doing skits and Mr. Caselle Knck. Talent coming from the Alumni will be Mrs. Meryl Glover, Mrs. Helen West on the piano and organ; Mr. Willie Kelley, Mrs. Selma Mays and Mrs. Gwendolyn doing dance numbers: Mrs. Leona Jamison at the organ; Miss Mary Cotton, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford formed a trio and Mr. Onzie Horne on the Xylophone

Committee members are Mrs. Roland, general chairman: Mrs. Mortelle Triggs, program chairman. Mrs. Mildred Hodges is chairman of ushers and she is being assisted by Miss Emeldia Steverson, Miss Lonnie Hardy, Miss Valeria Brown, Mr. Michael Larry, Mr. Charles Williams and Mr. William Collins.

dell Mrs. Johnetta Coleman Mrs. | Mrs. Ann Hall is chairman or the Alma Culter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam reception . Assisting Mrs. Hall Qualls, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will be Mrs. Ruby Davis, Mrs. Jennie V. Kirby and Miss Evelyn-Knox

> Other committees are the Telephone Committee to be headed by Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe who will be assisted by Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., Mrs. Eleanor F. Sain, Mrs. Rosa Murrell and Mrs. Willie O. McK ssack . Mrs. Rubye Porter of invitations ... Miss ... Juanita
> -Williamson is chairman of Regis-Mrs. Edna Swingler is chairman of publicity ... Jewel Gentry is sisting her.

TO NOON DAY REVELERS

Mrs. N. M. Watson, was a most

Members were Lucille Hansborough, Mesdames, Etta Page H H. Jones, Lillian Jones, John Esters, Nannie Santos, Willette Hum-phries Eddie O. Rodgers, Velia J. Wiggins and Peter Jones.

Greek Play Top Bill At Mass. **Vocational College**

TTTA BENA — The Mississippi Vocational College Players' Guild will present Robinson Jeffers' exciting Greek tragedy, MEDA, freely adapted from the MEDEA of Euripides, in the College Assembly Building on Thursday, and Friday evenings, February 7-8, at 8:30 P. M.

This popular Greek play was presented on Broadway-at the National Theatre in New York City a few

Among the guests, all who stayed until late, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Northcross. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Fred The late of a cuttain northcross. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Fred The late of a cuttain northcross. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheins. Dr. and Mrs. Fred The late of a cuttain northcross. Mr. and Mrs. Fred The late of a cuttain northcross. cerning reader. This, his most clo-quent drama, reaffirms Jeffers' pre-eminent place among modern poets. In this version of the Greek Clas-

sic, the ambitious Jason forsakes Meda, his foreign wife, and takes a bride for political advance-Now forsaken in a strange land. Mcda rages with thoughts of revenge. On the day of her banish-ment she succeeds in bringing death to the new young bride and the most wanton horror to her husband

The leading roles are portrayed by Thelma Jones, a junior in Elemen-tary Education from Greenville and John W. Hennington, Jr., a junior majoring in English and minoring in Dramatics from Yazoo City. Miss Jones is playing her first major role with the Players' Guild. She has played outstanding character roles in LAURA, FOR LOVE OR MONEY DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, AN-TIGONE, and LOVE ME LONG. John Hennington is remembered for nis outstanding portrayal of Creon in ANTIGONE. He has appeared in OTHER SIDE

The supporting cast includes:
Jimmic L. Stokes of Memphis as
the Tutor: Bessic Burnley of Learninged, doubling as the Nurse; Welton
Henderson of Pope as Creon: Nancy
Jan Long from Vacco City School nes from Yazoo City as the Greenwood as Aegeus; Neva Johnson from N. Carrollton as Second Woman; Aretha Brown from Clarks dale as Third Woman; Thomas Bush of Gallatin, Tenn., as Jason's Slave; Louvenia White from Hol-landale as the Nurse and other Players' Guild members used as sol-

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and Mrs. Evelyn Knox are in charge of invitations Assisting her will be Mr Fred Garner Mr. Benjamin T Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Let tia Poston

MRS. N. M. WATSON IS HOSTESS

harming hostess to members of ly and palatial home, LeMuel on Walker Ave, last Saturday even-ing . A full course dinner was served . Mrs. U. Holmes was in charge of catering service and the well planned dinner.

> conscious wise in its own craży-----among us teenagers.

skirts and V-Neck sweaters. The boys were dressed to kill

ed V-Neck sweaters with Levis or Khaki pants. Among this group, the fashions were worn by Bobby Dillard, Ar-

metha Vanpelt, Sam Cross, Gilbert ton Clark and William Phillips. THE SPOTLIGHT

senior of Melros High School person Milton Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jett resides at 381-F Driver.

High School Since Milton Clark going to Melrose he has done well

Mr. Clark is an active member in Dramatics, Hi-Y and the Sentor Glee Club. Milton has also made the Top Ten as one of the best dressed young men among all high schools, since school opened

After Mr. Clark's regular nours at rehool, he then goes to work at John Gaston Hospital where he is working as a nurses assistant, saving money to further his education. I think it is very commen-

LAURA, CONCERT IN THE PARK, ANN LUCASTA, DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, LOVE ME LONG, FOR Earnest T. Battle, Head of the DeLOVE OR MONEY and THE partment of Speech and Drama.

At their next meeting slated for Thursday, Fcb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Willie B. White, 1352 University: members of the Mid Social Club will hold their officer installa-

Mrs. Thelma Davis of 1727 Mar-ble served as hostess for the Nightingale Art and Thrift Club meeting Monday night, Feb. 4. The previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Beatle, Mrs. Georgia Horre is club president Mrs. A. F. Lofties, secretary, and Mrs. Inez S. Boyd, reporter.

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Mrs. Westley Groves at Cocktail Party Friday Hayes, Jr., father of the young couple, just-back evening, at the Melrose Cave Circle hame of from Honolulu, Hawaii, after two years on the Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Seen left to right are Mrs. island, where Dr. Groves was sto aned at the Theron Northcross, Dr. Northcross, Mrs. L. A. island's largest hospital.

MELROSE NEWS HIGH

WILLIE ROUNDS

pleting

TOP TEN

the field of nursing and become

in Italy to be exact.

1. Robert Dillard

2. Charles Patton

3. James Young

Milton Cark

10. Albert Wilson

1. Juawice Tucker

Josie Hamilton

Virginia Oliver

4. Arnetha Vanpelt

5 Dorothy Parker

6. Jacqueline Joy

8. Dora Cursey

Emma Steel

10. Irene Woods

Barbara Jones

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE FABULOUS SABERS ARE

GIRLS

. William Phillips

6. Thomas R. Carter

William George

Andrew Washington

Eddie Roberson

MAD FADS & TEENS FASHIONS, dable since Mr. Clark after com-The campus crowd is very clothes way of course. Fads, are perhaps the most frustrating to analyze of all the

This is now Basketball season and some of the chicks have been seen really dressed for the sports occa-sion. Some was dressed the Ivy League way and others wore flare

They were bibbed Ivy League Caps red, blue white and shrimp color-

Jones, Ada Funches, Jacqueline Joy, Emma Steel, Betty Johnson, Gwendolyn Dillard, Dorothy Parker, Mil-

Today's spot-

Heattends church at Mt. Nebo Baptist: church and is a former student of Booker T. Washington

in Sontember

partment of Speech and Drama Mississippi Vocational College, Itta Bena, Mississippi:

The club met last Thursday at the home of club reporter, Mrs. Cornelius Patrick, 2091 Hunter Avenue. Mrs. Marie Crawford is club president, and Mrs. Callie Green, sec-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLUB

Last Monday at Sarah's and Arah's restaurant on Hernando, members of the Happy Birthday Club met to honor Mrs Rebecca plate, featuring oysters, was served. The club will meet again April 30: Mrs. M. D. King is club re-

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

It was "Booker T. Washington High School" night at WLOK's Platter Party at the Abe Scharff
"Y! last Thursday night, Jan. 31
and four outstanding students from Washington received 7-Up Achieve-ment Awards. Outstanding girl scholar, Ann'e Marie Watkins; outstanding boy scholar, Gayther Myers and outstanding school citizen
Edgar Young Mr. Clark representwashington High. The outstanding athlete award went to John Aldridge, who could not be present. LONELY HEARTS

Nell Harvey
 Satoria Perty

Foster Jean Young ' James Henry Doggett 5. Geraldine Prince

THE WEEK
Carrie Lillian Byrd and Calvin
Beasley (Manassas)

1. Annie Patterson and Tony ?? 2: Laverna Smith and Bobble

3. John Ella Taylor and Joe Jones (Manassas) 4. George Fisher and Shirley

Branch 5 Emma Foster and Ernest Wil-

6. Mary Sims and James Foster 7 Sammella Dortch and C. C. 8. Bernice Smith and Leslie Arm-

9. Charles Elion and Sarah Hibb-10. Marion Pegues and William

Keen MISS JACQUE HERSELF TAKES SPOTLIGHT IN DOROTHY

HESTER Today the spotlight turns fancy but a rilce ind vidual in Dorothy Hester. She is classified a junior in the 11-6A at B. Washington High School, Dorothy

tive in school af-fairs as well as in social life. She is a member of the Pep Squad and the Zo Zo Club; treasurer of her homeroom and the Junior Class and the Jr

Red Cross repre-sentative. In social life president of the fabulous Jacques Dorothy Hester Social Club, She attends the Person Avenue Bantist

Church where she is a member of the Junior Choir, Her hobbies are singing and dancing. After she has completed her high, school educaton, she plans to attend Meharry Medical College, Her ambition is to become a registered nurse. On the subject of going steady, she states: 'It's OK if the two indi-viduals are set for 'it." Her steady as of now is Lt. Singleton, Hats of to you, Darothy Hester, our student of the week.

TOP TEN CHICKS OF

THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS
1. Dorts Greene (St. Augustine)
2. Marshia Caldwell (BTW). Beverly Coleman (BTV)

Beulah Eason (Manassas Norman Tappan (Melrose) Patric a Walker (Douglass Maxine McCain (Manassas Vontennia Tennion (Hamilton)

9. Crystal Strong (St. Augustine

10. Georgia Daniels (Manassas TOP TEN CATS OF THE

Quinton Giles (BTW) 1. Quinton Giles (BTW)
2. Freddie Simpson (Manassas) George Washington White (B

4. Robert Bowles (Manassas)

Walter Grady (Hamilton) Will am Keen (BTW) Grant Ward (St. Augustine)

8. Sam Walker (St. Augustine)
9. Sammle Fields (Douglass)
10. Leslie Armstrong (BTW) SABERS TO TAKE OVER FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 8 IN A HEARTS AND HEARTS BALL

The kids that dug haps that the Jokers put down were no squares, Jack, because I was there. It will

ANNOUNCEMENT

be a sensation digging the band and their mad aggregation. But you will have fun because you are invited by the Sabers. So the faoulous Sabers invite you to attend their Hearts and Hearts Ball given in honor of the people's choice our boss tough sweetheart Marshia Caldwell, Friday night, Feb. 8. See you there, come one, come all. There-is fun in store for you, Adm.

ZEPHYRS SOCIAL CLUB

The Zephyrs Social Club is pre-Admiss on \$1.75 couple, \$1.00 if single. Doris Greene president See

LES JUENE FILLES The exquisite one, the Les Jeune Filles, is presenting a Pre-Valen-

tine Ball Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Flamingo Room, Adm. \$100. TOP TEN KAT SURVEY

George Fisher Benni eNcal

Bennie Neal Morle Blanchard

Sidney Howard Willie Johnson Walter Rcb nson Willie Cooper

10.Charlie Wilson TEN CHICKS SURVEY

Jessle Winston Maria Gordon Evertee McGhee

Mildred Hampton Jessie Holley Loretta Watson Augusta Leslie

Dorothy Hester Claree Avant QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK 1 Samuel Hill is it true what they are saying about you and Annette Mason?

2 Bernard Banks, what's this I hear about your eyes getting big as marbles when a certan chick passes? 3 Clemmie Edmond, is it true

that you are singing it's all over to Esker Dudley? 4. Gwendolyn Warren, is it true that wedding bells will ring for you and Nathaniel Berkley??

5 Nudye Bell Fisher, has Jean Wiggins (St. Augustine) finally suc ceeded 'n taking Bennle Neal away from you????

6. A certain chick in the Senio Class would like to know who the incky girl is Luby Strong?? 7. Thelma is it true that you

and Joe L. Payne are really through Isadore Davis, what's this I hear about you singing to Loretta White "It's Hurts To Be In Love?" 9. Cloyd Cody, did you finally spl t with A Hughes?

10. Claude Farmer, why do vot sneak out every night after ten to get a sandwich??

WE OFFER:

Condolences to Mrs. Ruby T. Jackson whose father, Mr. Law-rence Henry Triplett passed Sunday, January 27. Congratulations to our principal,

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Here, February 9

Rudolf-Serkin, who has been call ed "the greatest living planist," perform in Memphis February 19 at Ellis Auditorium under sponsorship of Arts Appreciation, I. L. Myers, chairman. "Mr. Serkin looks like a scholar

and plays like an angel, wrote LIFE magazine recently. For Claudia Ca-sidy, the penetrating critic of the male registered nurse Later he Chicago Tribune, this studious appearance cloaks a temperament less celestial and more human. —Serkin intends to study anesthesia abroad s a man consumed by an inner fire," she wrote. "When he plays he achieves something warm and rich and genuinely exciting." For the critic of the New York Herald Tribune, he is simply "The greatest living planist, equalled by no other planist and no other interpretive

> A truly international figure, the Pianist was born in Eger, Bohemia (later a part of Czecho-Slovakia), in where he studied plane under Pro-fessor Richard Robert and com-position under Arnold Schoenberg. So, Lauderdale Dorothy is as ac-tive in school of the control of the co the Vienna Symphony but did not start a concert career until his mid-teens. He was immediately and spectacularly successful and was soon recognized as one of the great pianists of his generation.

musician except Arturo Toscanini.

in addition to his own solo tours. Serkin frequently appeared in sona-fa recitals with the late, famous violinist Adolf Busch; whose daughter Serkin married in 1935 THE JUNIOR CLASS OF DOUG-LASS HIGH SCHOOL IS GIVING The family settled in Switzerland in 1927, but came to America at the outbreak of World War LL-With his PRE VALENTINE FESTIVAL ON PEBRUARY 13, 1957 AT CURwife and five children, the planist RIE'S CLUB TROPICANA FROM

PRESENTING A HEARTS AND Lawrence Triplett HEARTS BALL IN THE HONOR FUNERAL RITES Held Funeral Rites Held

MARSHIA CALDWELL, FRIDAY Last rites were held here recently NIGHT, FEB. 8, AT THE EXCLU- at Bethlehem Baptist Church, 746 SIVE FLAMINGO ROOM ADM. \$1.00, SOUNDS BY HAROLD CON-Ayers, with the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Bibbs, officiating for the late Lawrence Henry Triplett, longtime Memphian, who passed Sunday, Jan. 27, at 0:45 A. M. THE 64,000 DOLLARS QUESTIONS 1. Robert Turner, is it true that

Mr. Triplett, a native of Missis-

Mae Bell is the only one for you? sippi, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James Triplett. Moving to Memphis as a young man, Mr. Triplett became prominent 2. Gwen Manning, is it true that Robert B. is the only one for you, as a contractor and builder 3. Harlene Franklin, what is be-He resided at his home, 592 Wells Avenue, until three years ago when tween you and Albert Lindsey?
4. Emma Steel, is it true that Bob-

love?

5. Thomas Peoples, don't be shy let us know who the lucky girl is now?

6. Thomas Peoples, don't be shy let us know who the lucky girl is now? his health began failing and he

cago; seven pieces and other rela-

Interment was in New Park ceme-

Ellis' family, he also managed the rental property of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. West and Mrs. C. K. Cartwright THE TEN TOP TEENS_OF THE until fil health forced his retire-

2. Charles Patton and Rubystin A member of Bethlehem Baptist, he was also very active in civic work in the North Memphis area. 3. Steve Taylor and Anita Siggers.

tives and friends.

4. Lewis Simmons and Vernita
Holiday (Washington)
5. Charles Hicks and Bessle WilBooker Washington high school; a 4. Lewis Simmons and Vernita Holiday (Washington). son-in-law, H. L. Jackson, a local postal employee; a brother, N. A Triplett, a postal employee in Chi-

6. Authur Ward and Dorothy

-7. Jimmle Lec and Faye Davis. 8. Cassell Walker and Mary Spen

9 Robert Turner and Ella Mac 10. Steve Harden and Lucreasy



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Rudolf Serkin

Saud's Visit To **Chapel Cancelled**

said Saturday that a scheduled visit by King Saud of Saudi Arabia to the Academy's historical chapel was cancelled because the Moslem Monarch "abhars everything christian."

Commander Marcy Dupte, Public contained the very plain furnishInformation Officer, gave the ex- ings of a typical midshipman's

planation when pressed by newsmen as to why the c h a p e l was
being bypassed during Saud's Redcarpet visit to the Naval Academy, is adorted with battle trophies and
The visit to the channel had been The visit to the chapel had been a flag on which is inscribed the listed in an itinerary issued by the phrase that became the motto of State Department prior to Saud's the Navy. "Don't Give Up The sight-seeing tour.

replied "Because the King express, and H Dolliver of Connad, Mont., ed no desire to see it." He added that on behalf of the Academy. the king had not vetoed such a) The six-foot, two inch Arabian visit but that the chapel was Ruler, wearing flowing cocoa brown scratched from the list for "Ob- robes and his familiar dark glasses,

vious reasons."

Asked to be specific about the ed into the huge mess hall for botious reasons," the Academy lunch.

Spokesman remarked: "Because he Stepping to the microphone, the Spokesman remarked: "Because he Stepping to the microphone, the Southern Jews

Ship:

However, at a briefing for the Following a review of the mid-press companying the Arab shipmen's noon formation. Saud Ruler, Dupre omitted the chapel was presented a plaque in com-ettop. Asked for an explanation, Dupre shipman Brigade Commander Rich-

abliors everything Christian."

The episode came in the midst of a warm reception given the powerful Arab King at the Academy.

Arabusa the king, speaking through an interpreter, said "I am very glad to be a guest of this institution."

He was applauded even more vigorously when it was announced

Escorted by the Academy Com-mandant, Saud Inspected pair of Superintendent had granted am-Bancroft Hall, the dormitory which nesty to all midshipmen who had houses the 3,800 Midshipmen, and been given demerits for minor of-was shown a "sample room" which fenses.

New Illumination Comes To Tense South Africa

kaner student leader Jan Loubser in against a background of tendescribed men like Manasseh Moerane, vice president of 10,000 African teachers. Loubser, who comes
from Stellenbosch, a South African
They met in Umtata, administracenter of white nationalism, until recently headed all the Africanspeaking university students in a population of a million and the



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"God's gift to Africa and Africa's gift to the world" was the way AfriThese men addressed the gather-

can teachers. Loudser, who from Stellenbosch, a South African center of white nationalism, universecutly headed all the Africansspeaking university students in South Africa.

He spoke in response to Moerane's copyriction that "there is no problem that cannot be solved by Moral Re-Armament," at a conference Re-Armament," at a conference which is considered as a conference of the contract of the contract of the contract of the dorway and even climbed ladders to peer through windows. More than 200, unable to get in, attended a parallel demonstration.

New IDEA TO LIVE FOR

rlean reserve.

Another Afrikaner to respond was Dr. Herman Malan, a senior lecturer at Stellenbosch University. He told the audience, which included all racial groups in South Africa. "We white people pride ourselves that we have heads and can think But Africans have both heads and the both that the chiefs sat in their traditional council circle surrounded by thatched African huts and grazby thatched African huts and graz-ng cattle. Men traveled for miles on horseback to gather on the hill-

Vundla said "I was leading peo-ple in the resistance against the removal of African people of Sophia Town, most troubled spot in South Africa. I regarded any white man as the root of all evil and I would not look him in the face. But be-cause of Ferreira's example I found I could change, and I tituk any-body can change, particularly the African people who are bitter and struggling but who have not got an answer. The Judge President of the High Court of South West Africa. C. J. Classen, spoke of his decision to find with the Pondo people a com-mon destiny for their country and

Africa.
"Change can lift a man out of old molds of thinking," he said. "It can lift him above ordinary barriers of color, class and nation, and make him capable of thinking not only for himself but for the whole world.

Moral Re-Armament has become a
force of men and women of all races, all classes and all nations who have committed themselves together under God to remake the world.

under God to remake the world.
"It started for me when I was willing to see where I had been wrong, where I had been selfish and where I had been indifferent to the grant of others."

I started for me when I was a dozen kids, and I cannot tell you how glad I am that now they sit around me and no longer run away from me when I come home. All the particularly the African

"This is an historic occasion, I

"This is an historic occasion I think together we are going to build something that will have repercussions throughout the African continent and to the ends of the earth."

One after another the chiefs rose with great dignity and cloquence to express their thanks. Chief Ntosolo Boklen of the royal household stated, "You are making history in Pondoland today. Twenty years from now we shall remember this day and what you came for. God and the chiefs will be able to make a new nation of the Pondos."

people, but particularly the African people, but particularly the African people. But particularly for some peop

nation of the Pondos."

As a result of the meeting the paramount Chief and his council sible to create an exterior different unanimously decided to send Chief from any other home Tutor Ndamase, son and heir of the Paramount Chief, to the next Moral Re-Armament World Assembly at Caux, Switzerland.

The paramount chiefs of both Pondo and Tembu tribes attended the performance of the ideological drama We Are Tomorrow. The

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM 22ND ANNUAL 100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB JAMBOREE



ATHLETE AND COACH OF THE YEAR Mildred McDaniel and Howard Gentry, admire trophies.

Jews in the South have forced them to hide their feelings on the Negro

desegregation problem" according

to an American Jewish attorney

here last week. The man, Harold Reigelman, New

well as Negroes," he said. "Militant segregationist

their sympathies."

trum.

torment them with questions on

presenting the extremes of black

Vundla said: "I was leading pe

people, but particularly the African

people, are hungry for something new 1 believe MRA is the answer."

Tennessee State football team, view national championship trophy won by Tigers.



CHARLES WALKER AND LEON JAMERSON, Atlanta teammates on 1 FRANK ROBINSON (L) AND HENRY AARON, who were cited for excellence in baseball, admire trophy held by Olympic gold meda winner Mildred McDaniels.

Forced To Hide Bias, Lawyer Says BUFFALO, N. Y. — (ANP). — "Threats of economic boycotts on

(ATLANTA, GA. - SNS) The three-day celebration of the 22nd Annual "All Sports Jamboree" of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club ended Saturday

the statements at the annual meet-ing of the Buffalo-Niagara Frontier displayed rarely seen hospitality in salute to the 19 athletes who were termed "America's Ambassadors of Chapter of the AJC.

"Race-hatred fanatics are ex-

ploiting tensions of desegregation to stir up hatred against Jews as Reigelman concluded that the emergence of white citizens councils

At the party later many of the guests surrounded the celebrities, seeking autographs or exchanged conversation about their particular sporting event. There were also sporting event. There were also inquiries from the guests about who will appear at the club's 1958

NEW IDEA TO LIVE FOR
In welcoming the international
force to Umtafa, P. Q. Vundla, advisory board chairman of the Western Native Township of Johanneshurg, had stood with Nico Ferreira,
formerly an efficial of the Native
Affairs Department. These two, representing the extremes of black and white nationalism in South Africa, could never previously have spoken together on the same ros-

and the Coca-Cola Company, who

African Police Official Studies

"I have discovered many thinds through the four moral standards (absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love). My change benefited not only me personally but also my family. I happen to be the father of a dozen kids, and I cannot tell want. TOLEDO, Ohio - (ANP)-Chlef Supt. Erasmus Madjitey of the Gold Coast National Police, West Africa, spent several days in Toledo studying police methods.

Supt. Madjitey, second in com-

mand of his nation's 6,000-man police force, is on a 4-month tour of the United States under the auspices of the U.S. State Depart-

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100% Wrong Club John Kasper Pictured As NAACP Raps D. C. Ends Festivities

York City lawyer and member of the national executive board of the American Jewish Committee, made the statements at the annual mental mental

A. L. Thompson, president, William Nix; A. T. Hollingsworth, Floyd McDay T. J. Crittenden, Willian A. Scott III. J. Russell Simmons, Thelba Brown, Joseph

Goodwill."

Earlier Saturday, a tour of Atlanta was scheduled just as a soft like rain began to fall. The tour reute were downtown; to the campuses of Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown College and Atlanta University, as well as to the various residential sections.

At the party later many of the

celebration. A club member repli-ed "its too soon to know."

The main event of the 1957 celebration was the "Sports Awards" M. Approximately 1800 principals, dinner held Friday night.

Students and teachers will attend the conference. It is sponsored by the Toyas Education Agency. Austin,

Other activities included showing of special films, a party by the Extra Point Chib at the Atlanta Life Recreation Room, visits at the various colleges, a luncheon at the home of William A. Scott III on

Moziey Pl.

The 100 Fer Cent Wrong Club
is a project of the Atlanta Daily
World, which is co-sponsored by the
Atlanta, Life Insurance Company The TSU choir, under Dr. N. L. Gerren, will sing, The greater por-tion of the program will consist of

leadership training and a talent show. Area officers are: President Willie People's Party In Trinidad Makes Progress

At Texas Univ.

HOUSTON, Texas - The Texas Association of New Homemakers of America, Area I1 will convene at Texas Southern University February

PORT-of-SPAIN, Trinidad (ANP) — The People's National Movement headed by Doctor Eric Williams, the first all-colored par-ty to run the government of the Colony, is making an effort to join the Caribbean Federal Labor Party, recently launched in St. Loucia. The Central Executive of the P.

A graduate of the University of N. M. has given Williams Chief London, he has studied police opthe Party's political leader: the Hon W. J. Alexander and the Hon. John O'Halloran, full power to seek the party's admission to the C. F.

> Williams said that it makes no sense for P. N. M. not to associate with parties whose programs are for the most part identical with P. N. M.'s and with whose aims P. N. M. is quite obviously in sym-

Former Friend Of Negroes Taxi Cab Bias

NEW YORK John Krasper, the hite supremacist who was charg-di with sedition and inciting to Negroes." white supremacist who was charged with sedition and inciting to riot during the recent Clinton, Tenn., integration disturbances, was depicted today as one-time in-timate of Negroes who had "work-ed played and danced with them" in New York.

The strange background of the 27-year-old segregationist was disclosed in an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, which labeled New Jersey-born Kasper as an "Intruder in the South."

"Despite Kasper's ranting about white supremacy," the magazine said, he had operated a bookstore in New York's Greenwich Village where he "never drew the color

Thornton On Kappa Committee

HOUSTON, Texas — Peter B. Thornton, Associate Professor of Education at Texas Southern University has been appointed to the Committee on Constitutional Amend ments for Kappa Alpha Psi Fra-ternity by Grand Polemarch C. Rodthe Texas Education Agency. Austin, Texas. Area II comprising 28 counties is supervised by Mrs. Hattic Marie Baker. There are 79 affiliated chapters of NHA in this area. The theme of the meeting will be "You — In Home, Chapter, School and Community." Among the speakers will be President S. M. Nabrit. The theme of the meeting will be "You — In Home, Chapter, School and Community." Among the speakers will be President S. M. Nabrit. Chapter 1940. Mt 1940. Mr. Thornton married the former Miss Evelyn Burroughs of Houston. They have a son, Peter Byron.

He is the second member of Hous-

ton Alumni Chanter to be appointed to a National committee since January 1, the other being C. R.

Mac Samuel, Rowe High, Jasper:
Vice president — Loretta Dickerson, Jackson High, Rosenberg: Secretary — Johnnie M. Branch, Dunbar High, Livingston: pianist —
Brenda Means, Dunbar High, Mexia
Song and Cheer leader — Nathan
Watkins, Green Bay, Palestine:
Sgt.-at-Arms — Joyce Lampken,
Campbell High, Nacogdoches: Parliamentarian — Rosie Gaines, Grove
ton High, Groveton and Historian
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The public is invited to all sessions, according to Mrs. Baker.

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He told many Negroes according to Look, that socially he was "pass-ing" in the colored world, just as many fair-skinned Negroes "pass" as Caucasians.

> "John had a way about him and could get away with saying that, "the magazine quotes a Negro intimate of Kasper. Arrested three times for his in-

> flamatory activities in the South, Kasper is pictured as a counsellor to Negro associates who resented discrimination. His advice to an artist was to

take a painting and hang it in the Museum of Modern Art without permission, while he urged others to demonstrate in front of the United Nations building to sensationalize their grievance, the article

when they read reports of his ar-rest in Clinton. A woman whose home he had visited told Look:

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has protested "persistent racial discrimination" by Diamond Cab drivers at the Washington terminal.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau, informed Hack Inspector Francis H. Dunn that Diamond drivers were often "surely and reckless" in their treatment of Negro passengers. Sometimes they avoid taking a Negro fare altogether. Dunn said Milchell's letter cited

one specific case, but did not identify the person allegedly discriminated against. He claimed that the letter consisted mostly of "generalizations" and he could take no action without specific reports in-cluding identification of persons



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LeMoyne Drops 2 To Tougaloo, Xavier To End Home Cage Stand



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ters basketball aggregation will appear here in the near future. They are scheduled-for two performances at the Ellis Auditorium, an afternoon game for white fans and a night game for colored patrons according to a recent announce-

ment.

The Trotters are a roving progroup that has carried them to all parts of the world, playing before thousands of fans. Although many of their games are exhibitions, they will take on any and all comers cheuld the access on call for such

should the occasion call for such.

Ferhaps, they reach their heights in showmanship and down to earth basketball in their annual tour with the College All-Stars, hailed as the World Series of Basketball, They launch their coast-to-coast series with the Collegians at Madison Square Garden on March 31 and

close in Cincinnati April 18. The four will mark the eighth annual battle between the famous Trotters and the best college players in the nation During that time 141- games have been played between the Trotters and the Colle-gians, one of the greatest attract tions in American sports history. Almost two million fans have seen

The All-American squad will be announced in mid-March at the termination of the college season. The schedule calls for 19 games played in cities across the country from New York to Seattle, Wash... San Francisco and Los Angeles on

The LeMoyne College basketball home season ended Saturday night with the Mad Magicians dropping their last home game 103-75 to Tougaloo Southern Christian College. The Mad Magicians have three more games on their schedule, then they will call it a season. So, far,

The famous Harlem Globetrot- looking forward to next season and better won and lost record.

The Memphis high schools are turning out some fine athletes in football that go to many of the colleges and make outstanding players. A corresponding number of basketball players graduate from the Memphis schools each year, so, here's hoping some of them will enter LeMoyne next season to bol-

enter LeMoyne next season to bol-ster the Mad Magleians. Tennessee A and I State Uni-versity at Nashville had seven Memphis boys on their championship football team, while only one Memphis player is a regular with the Tennessee cagers. He is William. Mathews of 787 Alma St but a product of Barrett High School in the county. Mathews is a 6' 3" senior

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS

—Many baseball players are still
blasting Jackie Robinson for his
stab at certain Milwaukee players, saying it was uncalled for and
untimely, Frank Robinson Rookie
of The Year of the National League and hard hitting outfielder of
the Cincinnati Redlegs is a student
at Xavier University in Cincinnati
Sal Masile of the pennant winning Sal Maglie of the pennant winning Dodgers was a former basketball

The Jackie Robinson-Roy Campa-nella feud is said to have stemmed from an early parnstorming tour, when they were the only two ma-jor leaguers on the Ail-Stars team. We believe Campanella will if might prevent it, that is, if the operation on his hand proves successful. This could again be his year, every odd year has seen him the most outstanding player on the team since 1951. He won it in '51 '53 and '55. Watch him in '57, despite the Jackie Robinson blast that he ought to quit and call it a career.

Tenn. Republican Chairman Ut Marshal Seeks Dismissal

U. S. MARSHAL PREJUDICED FOWARDS NEGROES

Tennessee's top GOP leader, Chairman Guy L. Smith requested the U. S. Attorneys General's office Saturday to dismiss Federal Mar-shal John T. Williams for what has been termed the marshal's "prejudice against Negroes."

The controversy between GOP



shal Williams be Smith and party campaigner in backing Memphis Negro E. F.

E. F. LaMondue LaMondue

MARSHAL SUPPORTS ANOTHER Mr. Williams, a Jackson, Tenn., resident, has been working for the



support of Dyersburg, Tenn., police identification clerk Ralph Palmer for the vacant post.

Mr. Smith's letter to William P. Rogers, deputy U.S. Attorney Gen-eral in Washington said in part: "You will note that these two

news stories bring loto the open Marshal John Williams' preju-dice against Negroes which it seems to me, provide sound justification for his removal," Mr.

WILLIAMS PROTECTS STAND In Jackson, Mr. Williams when told of GOP Chairman Smith's letfrom been on the basic of race, but on over the state qualifications." Questioned whether joined Lt. George W. Lee, veteran tinued: "I am not even thinking of it. I'm just trying to do the best job I can."

SMITH EXPLAINS LETTER

E. F. LaMondue LaMondue Jr.'s The reason Mr. Smith gave for appointment to the vacant post of writing the letter was that Mr. I. S. Deputy Marshal Here. Rogers heads the administrative department of the Attorney Gen-

> Mr. Smith's stand has been strong ly supported by Walker Welford, Shelby County GOP chairman who Saturday joined the growing forces of both local and statewide support of the appointment of La-

another district would be a slap in the face, for this other dis-trict had little organized sup-port for the Republican party, Mr. Welford's letter to Mr. Rog-ers related.

Twenty-eight-year-old L F, La-Mondue, Jr., a former shore patrol man with the Navy is presently employed with the Posta! Transportation Service as a mail clerk. He resides at 1902 Carver.

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"A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps." - Prov. 16:9.
Tucked away in the book of Prov-

erbs, this brief verse catches up, as well perhaps as any in the Bible. what it means to believe in Providence. The words themselves are plous, unprétentions almost trite. No great leader said them, and no nistoric occasion called them forth. This only is a popular adage, thrown off like a quiet spark from he anvil of common sense. And furthermore, the idea it embodies is by no means uniquely Christian, nor even distinctively Biblical, but has been echoed many times in the folk wisdom of the world.

"A man's heart deviseth his way" that means his freedom to make plans and act them out, to live his own life. "But the Lord directeth his steps" — that points us toward another sort of freedom, namely, God's right, to be God, to have his are well as the control of the control of

and uprisings, our comings and goings. And Providence, whatever else it may mean, also means the structuring of a rapport between these two treedoms. God's and man's. It expresses the faith that God has what might be called a controlling interest in the course of our living from day to day, an interest on which we can rely and with which we may in some real measure cooperate.

Theology needs to find cleaner, truer ways of setting forth this re-lationship between divine and hu-man freedom, which is Providence. Most of all, each of us ought to ask whether it is reasonable to believe in such a relationship at all.

If you want a genuinely affirmative answer to this question, call by your Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and call for your copy of GOD'S WAY WITH MAN by Roger and Hazelton and read it through. Courteous librarians are

Pamphlet Lists Fear As Basis For Prejudice

Childhood fears and anxieties lie hood had been reasonable and even Childhood fears and anxieties lie at the root of much if not most of adult prejudice, according to a pamphlet prepared by Selma Hirsh on the basis of a well-known scientific study. The pamphlet, summarizing the five-volume "Studies in Prejudice," is entitled Fear and Prejudice and is obtainable for 25 from the public. Affairs to whose services of the work of many time and the summarizing the five-volume "Studies in Prejudice and is obtainable for 25 from one another is in the extent to which they take pressertor of Committee, 22 E. 38th Street, New

York City.

"The prejudiced were the first to admit," Miss Hirsh points out, "that from their earliest beginnings they became intimate not with leve but with fear—the narratives of their youth were shrill with resentments."

"Since the memory are the narrative of the memory are the narrative of their sentments."

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In every way he could think of, other people appear to dislike "now that he was an adult, he was a realistic attack upon preanxious to align himself with the judice must call forth a thousand strong....The endless -- must-nots' remembered from his childhood were the must-nots he now imposed others Only by inflicting cruelties upon others, can he wipe out the memory of cruelties unjustly inflicted upon him."

"Those low in prejudice - were more inclined to remember the

Public Affairs to which they take possession of 38th Street, New us, in the degree of our aware-

with resentments "

"Since the memory of childhood weakness was nearly the bitterest of all" the author continues, "it was from this the prejudiced seemed particularly determined to flee. In every way he could think of

attacks upon it. We must perceive the difference between checking the need to hate in the very young and in tempering the established prejudices of those already grown: prejudices of those already grown; between modifying individual atti-between modifying individual atti-tudes and modifying the general atmosphere; between changing a not approved her credit application, related. "Prices charged are out-person's feelings and changing on-ly his actions"



MARION ANDERSON TO SING AT TENN. STATE FEB. 11 NASHVILLE . . : Currently on a coast-to-coast tour of the country Marion Anderson, the great American controlto, sings at Tennessee State University on Monday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m.

A maker of headlines for nearly two decades, Miss Ander son's debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "The Masked Ball,, by Verdi last year was history-making. Tennessee State is present the second number in its 1956-1957 lyceum series

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Claude M Dixon (right) from Presque Isle Air Force Base, Maine, became professor of air science at Tennessee State University last

Replacing Major Dudley M. Watson, (left) who is studying at Staff and Command School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery Ala., Major Dixon has charge of the University's AFROTC Detachment No. 790. A native of New Orleans, La., Major Dixon earned the bachelor's degree at Southern University and the master's at Atlanta University. He trained at Tuskegee Institute and Miami Beach, Fla., and spent three years with the air force in Honolulu. Major Dixon, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, is married to the former Miss Rubie Mauney of Winston Salem, N. C. The couple and their two children: Claude, Jr., 12, and Patracia, 5, reside in the Haynes Heights new Subdivision.

Elderly Widow Tricked instead of the \$150 she had been verbally told the job would cost!

sentative that the repair job on her roof and floor would not exceed \$150. The credit application he used bore the name of one of the city's tims largest banks, and she was led to believe that the contract would be financed at low bank rates. Althem to take out a mortgage on though she had no regular income, their home, for five years or more, and managed to get by on a pathe- to finance the work, and then wait tically inadequate pension, she felt for an opportunity to foreclose and

love, affection and understanding by his actions " was to take out a small mortgage the homeowner can do because the in their homes. Because the "If we would keep the young on her house. So, in desperation, authority they had known in child- free of prejudice, for example, we and with no knowledge of the con- solesman gets them to sign a comtents of the form, she signed what pletion certificate and a blank con-she thought was an application for tract (later filled in), often before credit approval on a mortgage.

A few weeks later, after the work had been more or less completed, but not to her satisfaction, she received a letter advising her that taining a completion certificate un-she was obligated to pay 72 notes, over a six year period! The total the BBB Manager stated. "Often she was obligated to pay 72 notes, over a six year period! The total obligation, she learned, was \$950.

must remember how insistent is their need for love as well as for

"To blunt the edges of prejudice in those who are no longer children, we must distinguish between what is flexible and what is fix-ed in the attitudes of adults cannot expect ringing appeals to brotherhood to move those who have nothing but hatred for their brothers - Brotherhood must begin with selfhood If any

"Foar And Prejudice" is the 245th in the Public Affairs Paniph-let series which is now in its 21st year The series has included many other distinguished titles covering social and economic problems family relations, health and intergroup relations

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"This sad story is one of a num-"This sad story is one of a num-ter which have been reported re-cently to the Better Business Bu-reau," George V. Morse, Jr., BBB manager, said. "The principal vic-tims of such schemes are Negro residents who own their own homes clear. The idea seems to be to get clear. The idea seems to be to get that she would be able to pay the take the property for non-payment notes, somehow of the potes. In cases we have antract (later filled in), often before the work has been done."

the salesman implies that Go work will be under F. H. A. (crn., or bank terms, and may use a credit applica-tion indicating this, but he does this only to impress the victim, and has no intention of putting through a conventional home improvement loan, even it the homeowner can quality !

"There she increasing reports that Knowing the differences in the ori-gins and the consequences of pre-urless and the consequences of pretors, City Building lispe the like," Morse reported. The Bet-ter Business Bureau has discussed this matter, with the office of the must begin with selfhood. If any American is to respect any other American, he must begin by respecting himself. Respect—not tolerance—must be our goal if we would diminish prejudice in our time."

I have a Sloven is the we have been told that any orders to home owners to improve their homes will be confirmed in a written order from the City Building Inspectors. If any homeowner doubts the authenticity of a Building Inspectors. If any homeowner doubts the authenticity of a Building Inspectors. If any homeowner doubts the authenticity of a Building Inspectors. ing Inspectant he can ask to see his credentials. (All City Inspectors are required to carry an identification card, signed by the City Commisstoner. It has their photo on the back: It satisfactory credentials cannot be produced, the City Builds ing Inspector's office should be no-tified at once."

"In the case of the Negro widow" Morse went on, "after she contact-ed us, we realized that what she needed was a good lawyer. Fortu-nately, she was able to get one to represent her, and ultimately, he was able to get her out of the mortgage deal, and the mess that he own lack of knowledge about con-tracts had gotten her. He saved her about \$600, in all. Had she only gotten sound legal advice before she signed anything she would have saved herself even more, not to mention the many sleepless nights

and days of worry she went through before the matter was settled." "The majority of home improvement companies are honest and re

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Visitors Take Mad Magicians As Le Moyne Ends Home Games

The LeMoyne College Mad Magicians clused out their home season Saturday night by drop-ing a 103-75 decision to Touga-College of Tougaleo, Miss. The night before (Friday) Xa-vier's Gold Rushers hit the cen-tury mark as they crushed the hapless Mad Lads under a 100-

64 barrage, LeMoyne winds up the season on the read against Tougaloo Feb. and against Dillard and Xavier New Orleans the 14th and 15th of

Navier pulled away from the Magicians after a close first ten minutes. The Crescent City lads simply couldn't miss at the charity line where they gut uumerous opportunities after Le-Moyne would foul trying for rebounds against their taller opponents. Although Xavler led at the half

51-29 it was doubtful whether they could have reached the three figure mark without the assistance of LeMoyne's good natured Coach Tom Barton. With about four

liable," Mr. Morse stated. "Unfortu intely, there are a small percent-age of dishonest and predatory op-erators, whose slogans are Never give a sucker an even break' and

Charge all the traffic will bear."

How can you determine whether or not you are getting a square deal from a home improvement con-tractor? What can you do to pro-tect yourself? The Better Business Bureau offers these suggestions:

(1) Before signing any contract involving thousands or even hun-dreds of dollars, let a lawyer look at it. You may save a few dollars in lawyer's fees by ignoring him, but you may lose a thousand dollars

until you have read it carefully and understand it. If you can't understand it, call in someone who can (Your attorney).
(3) If you are ever "selected" for a "model home" construction

(2) NEVER SIGN ANYTHING

job, show the salesman the door, in a hurry.

(4) Never patronize any con-

tractor unless or until you know his reputation. Ask him for the names of others he has worked for in the neighborhood. Then check with them and find out if they were satisfied with his work.

(5) Talk to several contractors and get estimates in writing, before you make up your mind. The reputable contractor wants you to be satisfied, and to know the price as closely as he can figure it, although anyone may be slightly up or down on an estimate. The reputable man's estimate is nearly always higher than the gyp's, the difference being that the estimate of a man with a good reputation means something.
(6) Check with your Better Business Bureau about the reliability of the contractor.

(7) After the work has been completed, check it carefully against the written specifications, and do not sign any completion certificate until the work has been done to your satisfaction.

Teading the fine print discovered the covenant agreement and turned a firm thumbs-down. your satisfaction.
(8) Be particularly careful about

doing business with out-of-town firms. Not all strangers are crooks, but most crooks are strangers.

(9) Report unsatisfactory experiences promptly to the Better Busi-

ness Bureau:
The Better Business Bureau has a free booklet "YOUR HOME ——

minutes left and Xavier hovering team manager and two players who were taken on to fill cut the ros-

As you probably imagined they contributed to Xavier's offense for the most part. They passed off to Xavier so deceptive that, they even caught the Catholics off balance, Vertner Taylor led the 49'ers with 21 points while Cleo Hudson naft-

points while Clee Hugson nai-ed down 24 for LeMoyne. LeMoyne played a good first bulf ngainst Tougalco as indicated by the 49-41 score, however the Mad Lads showed little or no unity agains the rangy Mississip-plans in the final period and they scored at will the rest of the way,

Charles Moss led Tongalon with 25 with Cleveland Williams adding 23 to the victor's total. Augustus Johnson led LeMoyne with 21 markers. LeMoyne's Bill Little closed out a four year career for the Purple Wave. The pesky captain sat out most of the second half but managed to push in 10 straight free throws in the Maglelans first half Surge. Navier (10 66s;tk.

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Refusal To Sign (Continued From Page One)

to refrain from selling his house to any but approved members of the white race and christian faith. This correspondent learned that

a similar case arose a few weeks ago when General Motors Corp. purchased a \$60,000 house in Spring Valley for the use of a Washington representative.

A company attorney, however, in

Nixon, who has recently purchased a \$75,000 house in the Wesley Heights section of Washington, presumably had to sign a similar covenant, since that area is also restricted against Jews, Negroes and members of the yellow race.

The Better Business Bureau has a fire booklet "YOUR HOME — PARADISE FOR GYPS," which can be had free of charge by calling the Bureau office. The BBB office is in the Walker Building, 161 Jefferson Avc. telephone JAckson 7-4461.

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

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Brotherhood Is Patriotism

Editor, Dayton (O.) Journal-Herald

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

The week in which Washington's birthday anniversary falls has been observed for 23 years as a time for special attention to the task of eliminating the causes of racial and religious hostilities. The time was wisely chosen.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, in the sponsorship of Brotherhood Week, is doing a service to the highest patriotism. Prejudice, intolerance and hate are more than a crime against the teaching of Christianity, Judaism and other great religions. The yare equally a crime against the democratic goals of America.

Eyery attitude or action that destroys brotherliness undernational unity. We are in a period of extraordinarily sharp tensions, stirred by such issues as racial integration in the schools. It is the duty of true patriots to meet such problems in the spirit of mutual understanding, respect and patience.

In all of the conflicts arising from efforts to fulfill the American dream, the spirit of brotherhood is called for. Those immediately concerned should place national solidarity above political, religious, racial or regional differences.

Genuine brotherhood could cement the people of America into a spiritual force beyond calculation in its effect on the world.

Another February Birthday

During February, America observes the birthday of several o fits illustrious sons— Washington, Lincoln, and Thomas Edison. Another birthday celebration of national proportions in which all America can properly join is that of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting in the United States reaches its 47th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12. It is difficult to recall when our nation did not have this character-building, leisure time program for its boys and young men.

Since February 8, 1910, more than 26,000,000 American boys and men have been influenced by the Scout Oath and Law. They have had the benefits of Scouting training, fellowship, handi craft skills, and high adventure;

America is all the richer for it. Many men in high places in American affairs today proudly credit Scouting's influence in

Today over 4,500,000 boys and men are actually enrolled in 540 local councils with a membership of 111,000 units. Fortunate indeed are communities where Scouting flourishes.

American adults of good character give generously of their time in giving leadership. Others help by raising funds; or in serving as members of local Boy Scout councils which in turn provide: training for leaders, camp facilities, worthwhile year round activities, personal advancement, and opportunities for Scouts to render community service.

This summer there will be a "mountain peak" experience for more than 50,000-Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders when they gather at historic Valley Forge in Pennsylvania for National Jamboree. We earnestly hope our community will be well represented when Scouts from all over the nation camp together.

It will be a gathering of youth who will be among the nation's top leaders a few decades hence,

The Bomb Fever's Contagion

The recent outburst of the bomb-fever out at Beaumont, year. Texas promises to restrict itself to no special quarter in an area so pronounced at challenging a high court order in this segregation business.

Possibly getting its cue and wind from a further eastern sister, Montgomery, the Beaumont affair partakes of the same pattern, the bombing of homes and churches; seeking reprisal upon those who would either abet or take a "middle of the road" attitude in this integration issue.

Out at Beaumont, there are some Negro students attending Technological College and threats and picketing in a measure have been in evidence.

It is well that the local-authorities took off in an investigation of this outlawry and while they say no arrest has been made, there are hopes that those guilty of taking the bombing contagion to that western city will be speedily brought to book.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good; while it is unfortunate that human life and property are openly subjected to such peril, it might in the course of things suggest that the federal government take a try out in prohibiting this bombing pastime resorted to by those who would set themselves up as superior

There is definitely a crisis in Beaumont and it is entirely up to the law enforcement officers to set the pace that they are either able or unable to defend the safety of the people.

HEALTIME MELODIES!

BY DEBORAH GRAHAM homemakers think Floating Island as a somewhat dif-

dessert to

make, but, our Chocolate Float ing Island, made with instant pudding and pack-aged cake can be made in minutes and have all the show-off glamour of a beauty queen. The basic in-

gredients consists Deborah Graham tients consists of packaged banana flips from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department. These cream filled treats are sponge cake, and make edging and layer-goodness of Chocolate Float-

Chocolate Floating Islands

Prizzle chocolate syrup attractively
over whipped cream islands. Serves

Continuous and the street of the street o

ding mix

4 banana flips chilled and sliced

1-4 inch thick Chocolate sundae syrup

1-2 cup whipping cream

2 teaspoons powdered sugar 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 2 bananas, sliced

Prepare pudding mix as directed on package by manufacturer, Cover bottom of compote or serving d.sh with smallest banana flip slices. Stand the most attractive slices upright around edge of dish. Pour 1-3 of pudding mixture into bottom of dish. Cover with banana and banana flip slices. Add half of remaining pudding mixture, and another layer of fruit and banana fl p slices. Top with remaining pudding mix. Whip and sweeten cream; fold in vanilla. Garnish top with islands of whipped cream.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LOCAL MINISTER CHALLENGES RACE TO MORE PRODUCTIVITY

Message To All Afro Americans: Are you interested in the security of your families, your homes, your churches, your schools, and the general welfare of your group?

This question you and you alone can answer. Ninety-one years have passed since the bonds released people. Since then you have drifted down the path of time with one thought in mind and action: that of individuality.

It is high tline that you weigh and search your life to see if you have ever come up with the act of helping others, that it would help the masses.

Fifteen and three fourths million of you, in a population of 168 million with nine tenths of these productive. Where would that leave

The answer: 15 3-4 million subects wholly dependent upon the

9-10 for your very life and being. You have gone thru 91 years of preparation for death, instead of ife. Your false teachers have fooled themselves and you, telling you that you are equal to any man, when, in all truth, you have, by life and actions, proved you are satisfied to do with what nine tenths have given you.

It is a fact that we are drifting thru life as the largest non-productive group on earth.

Men answer the above question by starting to auditing the fundamental and pressing facts we face

First where will my children find employment after they complete their school training after the nine tenths (153 million) have built and established the great econo mic, industrial, cultural, health, and educational facilities, establishing a way of life as God has directed, for their own in time and fast, will there be a place for you and yours?

Remember we are babes in any of life's essentials. We produce no-

You proclaim to be any man's. equal. Then, prove it by proof that you can become productive and stop being a consumer only. Do as other races and nations: Make individuality a byword.

you are interested in your self, your family, your community, your city, state and government, do something that will make you any man's equal.

Are you of Christian faith? If so, read Matt. 25 It will give you the key to become equal to any

The wirgins, be prepared, the ervants talents use what you have little or much, the duty and ser vice to man :31 thru 46. Remember it is only when we

up. Stop marking time and prove your worth. Stop crying to be equal.

until you merit it in worth." Rev. A. James Ferguson Pastor

Rivervie w Christian Church.

Citizen's Group Urges

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principals and librarians by \$250 a year. With Gov. Clement's administration proposing a \$150 increase this year, local teachers salaries would be boosted a total of \$400 this

Six hundred and fifty-six thou sand and 925 hundred dollars of the proposed budget would underwrite the cost for edditional em-

The Better Schools Committee feels that the budget "represents the least that the citizens of Memfeels that the budget "represents the least that the citizens of Memphis can do to improve the low salaries of our teachers and the overcrowded conditions in our classed of intermediate schools. He is a condition of the Company.

A native of Great Falls, Montana, the minterly Police Corps as a neurophis can do to improve the low he moved with his family to Oregon salaries of the Command and General Staff College of the U. S. Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, During ed intermediate schools. He is a

Memphis citizens "If you support too, Write To Your City Commissioners.

The committee offers to supply speakers to further explain the proosed budget.

Organizations interested in hearing a speaker from the Better Schools Committee are urged to contact Mrs. Keith Sheriff at FA. 7-1930, Mrs. Richard White at FA. 4-6375. Mrs. Laurence Fitzgerald at BR. 8-2382, Mrs. Loretta Kateo at JA. 5-1681 or the Rev. J. A. McDan

Dew Chemical

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Assistant to Dr. L. I. Doan, President of the Dow Chemical Company. In January, 1957 he was nam-ed coordinator of all foreign opera-

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MISS CAMPBELL CITED - Miss Lucy E. Campbell, teacher, musicion, and world traveler, was honored on WLOK's "Meet The Leader" program, Sunday, During the interview with Richard Cole, MC of the program, Miss Campbell disclosed that she was born in Duck Hill, Mississippi, and later attended public school here in Memphis. She received her Bachelar of Arts degree from Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi, and her curs on February 22. Master's degree from A & I State University, Nashville, Tenn.

A member of the Bethesda Baptist Church, Miss Campbell s Minister of Music there, and Director of Religious Salutations. She is also founder of the National Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Congress. Miss Campbell is probably best known for the religious music she has composed. Such songs as "He'll Understand" "Say Well Done," and "Touch Me, Lord Jesus", have become spiritual inspirations to thousands of people the world

The sponsors of "Meet The Leader", Banner Laundry-Cleaners, presented Miss Campbell's church with a floral affering, and Miss Campbell herself with a large orchid, Later in the week, she was presented with a recording of "Meet The Leader" (see above photo).

"Meet The Leader" is heard regularly over radio station WLOK at 1:30 P. M. on Sundays.



MRS. M. B. CRAWFORD

Heart Fund

(Continued From Page One) Tennessee Heart Association for their programs of research, educa-tion and service which benefit all of us and our families." Serving with Mr. Petree on the

Heart Fund drive are William H. Williams, attorney, initial gifts chairman; J. L. Boren, Jr., secretary treasurer of the Mid-South Title Co., Inc., business appeals division chairman; Franklin S. Kimbrough, owner and president of Kimbrough Grain and Supply Co., employee crain and Supply Co., employee contribution chairman; Thomas H Durham, Jr., office buildings chair-man and J. L. Highsaw, Tech High School principal, school division

dent of S. C. Toof and Co., is Heart Sunday chairman and will direct 7,000 volunteers in a door-to-door canvass of neighborhoods on February 24, Heart Sunday.

the Military Police Corps as a lieu-

the years 1946 and 1947, he was

After being discharged he again established a law practice in Salem.

of the State and

leaving to become a member of the

Federal Bars in Michigan, Washing-

Try Wish Bone French Dressing, too!

Dow organization in 1948. He is a member of the

PRESTO

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK SPEAKER - LeMoyne College will hold its cease to be an individual can we annual observance of Negro History Week Wednesday through In conclusion let the 15 and 3-4 Friday, February 6-8. Although it is to be officially observed millions resolve in 1957 to wake February 10-17, LeMoyne is observing Negro History Week a week earlier, to avoid a conflict with their Religious Emphasis Week, February 10-16.

The program, which is sponsored by the Social Science Department, will be centered around the theme, "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding."

Mrs. Myrtle Brodie Crawford, noted lecturer on Negro History at the University of Louisville, will be the principal speaker for the week. Mrs. Crawford has made a special study of the Negro in History, and as a result has written several plays and a pageant based on the lives of Negroes. Several of her plays on the United Nations have been presented at Central High School, where she has been teaching Social Studies for several years. Mrs. Crawlard, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, is the wife of Dr. Floyd W. Crawford, a history instructor at Le-

The public is invited to attend all of the programs, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Crawford will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday. LeMoyne staffer, Prof. Howard E. Sims, is chairman o fihe Negro History Week Committee.

tions of the Company.

A spokesman for the Better Schools committee said the committee endorses the education board's budget request and asks Memphis editions of the Setter Schools committee said the committee endorses the education board's budget request and asks work in law at George Memphis editions of the Setter Schools Committee and also received the State of Oregon. Currently be is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Judge Advocate Corps Reserve. graduate work in law at George Washington University in Washington. D. C. After receiving his degree he estab

lished a law practice at LaGrande, Oregon, and later at Salem, Oregon In 1939, he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation, playing an ton and Oregon and is a member important part in the Bureau's work of the Bar of the United States Suduring the pre-war and early war years. His last year with the Bureau was spent as resident agent in Saginaw, Michigan, representing the Bureau from Saginaw north to the sociated with Dow for a short time Upper Peninsula. He then was as-prior to joining the army in 1943. Mr. Gillespie was discharged from



units and in Explorer crews in

troops, with their 465,000 members 14 years and older, will observe Boy Scout Week in many ways, Some will address school assemblies, P. T. A. meetings, service clubs, and radio and television audiences. Others will be guests on special voca-tional tours seeing the manufacturing of many products, learning first hand how airports, railroads, news

ments at annual parents'

(Continued From Page Ouc) Country," through which it seeks

ciation of the free way of life and

will present opportunities to Scouts and their leaders to highlight the

democratic processes of government

Most of the nation's 40,500 Cub

packs with 1,680,000 Cub Scouts

will hold "Blue and Gold banquets

which are really potluck dinners

good citizenship.

Prominent Lawyer Named To Federal Post

CHICAGO — (ANP) — A prominent Chicago lawyer has been named to a high post in the federal housing agency.

George W. Crank was named to the post of assistant United States

attorney, as an advisor to the regional director of the Housing and renewal



MY WEEKLY

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

BY Reverend Blair T. Hunt, pastor. Mississippi Boulevard Chris-SERMON IN SHOES

Yes, preach by our lips. Christ

with each family bringing a part of the menu. These 8, 9 and 10-year old members follow a home-center-Text: "As You Go Preach." Matt. ed program in their homes and

backyards. They will prepare skits, displays and take on service pro-jects for neighborhood school assem has made us his witnesses. It is our duty to make lip confession. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus Etc." Then it is our duty actively to proclaim Most of the 55,500 Boy Scout troops with 1,155,000 members 11. Christ. We are to "Go every where preaching the word." Christ has 12 and 13-years old will recognize individual advancement and achieve committed his cause into the hands of men and women. He has promis-Scouts' dinners. During the month ed to be with us always, to the they will mark the 100th anniver-sary of the birth of the founder end of time, and He expects every one of His Disciples to be an acof Scouting, the late Lord Robert tive Herald of His Religion. Let us Baden-Powell, which birthday ocnot be ashamed to teach for Christ, preach for Christ, labor for Christ, Explorers in the 15,000 Explorer speak for Christ every-where go. We men and women are His Messengers. Christ has no tongues but ours to tell the Story of Jesus and His Redeeming Love. always say a good word for Jesus. But best of all we preach by our

lives. I would rather see a sermor than hear a sermon. There is a tre-Home Finance Agency in the Fourth Region which comprises a ten state from Ohio to North Dakota. which headquarters in Ch cago. The appointment was made through the recommendation of

Joseph R. Ray, Deputy Administra-tor of the Housing and Home Fin-ance Agency, Washington, and is the first appointment of its kind given a Negro. Crank, who will be sworn in Feb

11. will represent the federal agency

mendous force in silent speaking The power of the church lies in the Christ-Life of its members, in the factory, in the shops, in the stores, in the office, in the school,

for Christianity. It is grandly true, What you do speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say." It is character that tells. A true Christiun is a living Bible.

posile Paul saying, "Ye are our Epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men." Beware Christian, somebody is reading you. So many out- siders never read any Bible except you. They form their impressions of Christianity, not from the way it is revealed in the Holy scriptures, but from the way it is revealed in you A yong man who had asked, "un-found the Savior was asked, "under whose preaching were you converted?" He replied, "under no one's preaching, I was converted under my grandmother's practicing, We talked much about importance

sermons in shoes. Yes, say a good word for Jesus, but best of all live a good life for esus: men forget easily and quickly what you say but men remember

needs more of what one may call

THE BLONDE by KELLEY ROOS -

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CHAPTER 19

WHILE Steve set up the recording machine, I went into the kitchen and got something to eat. I had forgotten what a good idea food and drink was Then I poured a beer for Steve, more milk for me, I was stepping back into the living room just as Steve said he was ready. He flipped-a-switch.

accompaniment brant, but very female voice. . Steve said, "That's Anita . . . Anita: . . . take it easy, Kippy

There was music, soft, sweet

music; it was playing a gentle

darling, don't be impetuous. . . I said, "Kippy! That's Wendell Kippy: . . . beautiful, the most

heautiful ...
Anita: Kippy, your hands aren't being good little hands...

Kippy: Anita . . . Anita: No, let's have another drink. . . . Kippy: That would be a waste

it now. You're like a high school kid on Saturday night. Kippy: I'm high school! What

about you? What are you saving yourself for . . the Junior Prom? Anita: (Laughing) Kippy, you're cute . . . you're witty . . . talk some more. No . . . talk. Kippy: (Angrily) Oh, for God's

come home with you! To talk!

Anita: Were you expecting something else, darling ! Kippy: I was expecting what you made me expect. That wasn't dancing you were teaching me to

Anita: Why, Kippy! Kippy: The hell with it! See you around. You know, there's a name for dames like you. Anita: Don't be angry, don't

Kippy: Then make me want to stay.
Anita: Kippy, you know, I'm a

little surprised at you. I thought you were a happily married man. Kippy: Where'd you get that Anita: You've talked so much bout your wife. Kippy: Oh, Thelma's all right.

Anita: But not where and when you want her to be all right?
Kippy: There hasn't been anything like that for years.

Anita: Don't tell me you're just good friends . . . you have an

understanding ...

Kippy: To be honest, she bores
hell out of me. Anita: Then why do you stay

Thelma's got it. Bagsful.

Anita: Aren't you the fram one, though! Kippy: Why else do you think I'd have married her! I showed you her picture. And that one was taken right after she had

Kippy: Ever hear of money!

ous lovers of hers from each Anita: Kippy, you're nasty. Kippy: Is it any wonder that meet a gorgeous hunk of

Wendell Kipp's voice was cut off in full flight. The radio music stopped, too. Anita had turned off the recorder. The reason was

"If Anita ever played that for Kipp's wife she might not just divorce him. She might tear him to pieces."
"No wonder Kipp was inter-

ested in getting into Anita's apartment."
"Sex," Steve said, "is a wonderful thing."
"Yes. What do you mean?"

"Kipp was still taking tesson from Anita even while he was paying her blackmail. He ave still been trying to make the grade with her.

"That Anita," I said. "She was something, wasn't she? Did-you think so, Steve?" "You're better, Connie. Bru-nette, blonde . . . name it, you're better."

"How hetter?" "Looking," Steve said emphati eally. "Looking, That's the only comparison I can make. You are better looking."

"I'm not accusing you of any thing."
"I went there to learn to dance.

I'm not a Kippy-boy."
"Your voice is rising."
"Excuse it. Shall we play some more tape?"

Steve started the machine. There was no music this time ust Anita and a man talking The man was a slightly elderly-sounding tenor.

Man: . . . please, I want you to Anita: But you really have.

Man: Tell me, do you like it? Anita: Do I like it? Why, Mrs. Tiffany herself would adore in How can I ever thank you?

Man: Well, now . . There was a sharp sound in the istance.
Man: What was that!

be alone Anita: I wasn't expecting any

Man: Don't answer it. Anita: Don't be silly. Of cours Man: Who is it!

Anita: I've no idea. Man: You expect me to believe that! You know who it is! So you still see him!
Anita: (Delighted)

you're jealous! You're still jeal-ous of little old Obje Junior! Man: You said you told him to stay away from you!

Anita: I made it a lot stronger
than that! I practically threatened to call the police. Honestly

that boy's arder is frightening He even wants to marry me Isn't that sweet? He says h can't live without me, he'll do something desperate. The buzzer sounded again

Anita's voice drifted away, Anita's voice drifted away, and that was all there was to that duet. It was all there was to that spool. Steve said, "I wonder if Anite managed to keep those two jeal-

ous lovers of ners from each other's throats that night."

"Steve," I said, "she named one of them... the one coming up the stairs. Oble, wasn't it?"

"That's what I heard. Oble. Junior."

Junior." He spelled it out. I got out the Crescent School

SERMON

REV. BLAUR T. HUNT

in the buses.

A good life is the best argument

In second Corinthians, third chap ter, second verse we hear the Aof preaching of the Gospel, and it is very important, but let us be assured of this, that Christ's people

"So that's it," I said. "Black-carefully. But it was just wasted motion. Out of no name in the "Sure, blackmail," Steve said. book, of pupil or teacher, could ve make an Obie, Junior.

Steve put another spool on the machine and set it spinning. I recognized the man's voice the moment I heard it. He was Jack Walston and he sounded annoyed. Jack: . . . love her, of course, I

Anita: Il she knew you were ere with me . . . Jack: She wouldn't care.

Anita: She loves you too. Jack. That's a two-way romance if ever

a real offer.
Anita: Of course it is. But,

except . . . Jack: Listen, with your looks who's going to care about our

Jack: I mean it. This Miami ngagement will be a springboard for us. Anita, we'll wind up at the Palladium.

hough? Jack: We could go places, you

Anita: You talk to Dottie Jack: It's no use. I've written her off. If she wants to spend the rest of her life teaching in

is that when you're our age? Does she want me to end up like that mousey brother-in-law of

she wanted on tape. The rendezvous apparently hadn't turned out the way she had expected. But still she hadn't erased the

there?"
"It could make Dottle sore."
"But Dottle knows all about it.

could have been another recording in the other lamp that he vanted . . . Something really in "Maybe.

other man . . and this man's voice was strangely familiar. Man: . . . got to be going, reallu I do.

I yelled, "Steve! You!" TOMORROW: The Recorder

some lousy dancing school . . . Anita: But you love her.

Anita: But you love her.

Jack: It's just occurring to me

. . maybe I don't. She wants
me to settle down, for God's sake!

Settle down! What kind of talk Anita: Oh, damn, the buzzer. Man: (Annoyed) You said we' hers . . . in a crumby little sta-tionery store? Is that living? Listen, Anita, you've got to team

> tape. She had kept the recording.
> "Steve," I said, "why would that tape?

> She knows that he went to Ani-ta's apartment to try to find the tape."
> "Maybe," Steve said, "there

> Suddenly, voices played from the machine again. Anita was having a tete-a-tete with still an-

black and white, have got to live the World to Jesus Christ or the world is lost. A good example is the tallest kind of preaching. The world

best and longest what you do. This indeed is sanctified spiritual visual education.

saw one. Jack: Then why is she being so damn stubborn! Look, we're talking about you and me. Anita, I didn't write this telegram. This Jack. I've never done any dancing

Anita: That's sweet of you.

Anita: Aren't you the dreamer,

Anita: I couldn't do it, Jack. Jack: Think it over

up with me ...
It ended there. Anita evidently had got all of Jack Walston that

Anita: No, don't, it's early yet, Mr. Barton . . . darling, why don't I call you Steve.

I got out the Crescent School plays on to Steve's embarrase-Register and went through it ment. Read Chapter 20

Jack Walston want that tape? How could Anita possibly black-mail him for anything he said