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James T. Walker, left, president of the Bluff. City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, installed officers of the Klondyke Civic Club last week at Klondyke school. Installed were: Mrs. Mary Dean, nursery chairman; Mrs. Katie Sex- chaplain. - (Withers Photo)

CLONDYKE CIVIC CLUB OFFICER INSTALLATION | ton, membership chairman; Howard Jackson Jr., president; Jesse James, vice president; Mrs. Emalyn Duncan, secretary, and Mrs. Freddie Datlin, financial secretary, Also: Major Cole, sergeant at arms; Alonzo Wooten, board member Noble Gatlin, board member, and Larry Wells,

Seek White Man Who Left Suitcase

## **Clinton Blast Hurts 3, Damages 30 Homes** CLINTON, Tenn. - Police Friday promised arrests in the racially disturbed town of Clinton, rocked Thursday night by an explosion in its thickly populated Negro section, as five of seven

Negroes attending integrated Clinton High School stayed home. Police said a suspect was asked to take a lie detector test in connection with the blast that latest reports say injured three and damaged some 30 homes.

Officers said they were searching for a white man who eportedly dropped a suit case containing dynamite within 50 feet of a dozen children and four adults.

Witnesses said the white man alighted from a late model

car, put his suince, with the dynamite near a building, then returned to his car and sped away. Police Chief Francis Moore called the bombing "a case of attempted murder," adding, "it was a miracle that nobody was seriously injured."

### White Citizens Indictments Are Aid Families In **Returned Against Clinton Bombing Dynamite Bombers**

CLINTON, Tenn. - Ald was of MONTGOMERY, Ala. son County to the families which were victimized by a bombing last Thursday night in a racial uphe-

Were victimized by a bombing inst Thursday night in a racial uphe-treal. The white residents set up at fund here and in nearby Oak Ridge to help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged A committee of civic leaders de-Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials to repair the damaged Mange for help obtain building ma-terials the form of the part of the form of the part of the

A committee of civic leaders de-clared after a survey of the blast-ed area 'we want to do anything we can to help." Police failed to report any pro-trees in appropriate while Forman of the grand jury.

gress in apprehending the white Herbert R. Nation, on reading a reto have deposited the suitcase of dynamite in the midst of the Negro area immediately before the explosion which shook the small town of we believe we are express-



man Frank Kelley of the New York Herald Tribune in a copyrighted dispatch from Paris last week stated that with the sourcempt of the Soviet Unitch, Egypt is trying to stir up revolution in Acrica. Kelley usated "authoritative in-formants" as sources for the in-formation. The report stated: "With finan-NAMED N. C. O. OF MONTH Army Sergeant. First Class David L. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Join Robertson, 211 Leath Street, Memphis, recently was named Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month for the Thule Air Base in Green-land, Sergeant-Robertson, a supply-specialist with the Transportation

specialist with the Transportation Arctic Group, was selected in com-petition on a basis of neatness, knowledge of military subjects and

efficient performance of assigned duties. In the Army for more than 11 years, he arrived in Greenland hast November after an assignment at Fort Eustis, Va. — (U. S. Army-Photo)

Attention Ladies

## YOUR HELP SOUGHT BY CANCER SOCIETY UNIT

Can you spare four hours a week and projector are lent free by the to help fight cancer? Can you type, Cancer Society to women who hold file, drive a car. or run a movie home showings for their friends. projector? Mrs. Graves said recently that Women for these jobs are "des-perately needed" to continue the mushrooming public service and in-formation activities of the American Cancer Society's Memphis a n d Shelby County Unit, says Mrs. Ho-well Fason, executive secretary. "We are asking the women of

Teacher Resources at Philander Smith College, received the Doctor

of Education Degree from the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh at its Winter Commencement Exercises, February

Mr. Arnold, who has an extensive

background as a social researcher came to Philander Smith in Sep-

ember 1952 as Associate Profes

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

# Brownell Ends Rights Testimony; Slaps At Legislation Opponents

## **Charges Implication Back Of Troops To Enforce Law**

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Attorney General Herbert Brownell, ended his testimony on Civil Rights legislation Saturday in anger over what he termed an implication that President Eise(). hower would use troops to enforce the program.

claimed:

"I cannot sit by - I feel this has gone far enough. I cannot stay here and allow any such implica-The Attorney General was being

questioned before a Senate Judici-ary Subcommittee by Robert Young, counsel for senatorial opponents of the legislation and Sen. Sam Er-vin (D) N. C.

levancy. Brownell protesled; "You are certainly bound by rules of what is proper respect to the President." Brownell, who had been on the vin (D) N. C. Young, backed up by Ervin, said there is a post civil war law on the books empowering a President to call out the armed forces or the milita to enforce judicial decree. In effect, they wanted to know if it would apply to court decrees handed down under the proposed bill.

Brownell protested that "there for such a purpose. is an implication here that the President would act recklessly if not unconstitutionally." He ex. Islamed: the line of questioning as irrele-vant. The Attorney General sold that he could not answer the ques-

tions because of "danger of mis-understanding" that might arise. Hennings replied that the committee does not function like a court and is not "bound by rules" of relevancy.

stand for three days of cross-examination by Ervin, appeared irked when Young was permitted to take over the questioning.

### Porter PTA To Hold Founder's by Military Police after his election as provisional President of Haiti on Feb. 7. President Sylvain, elected by a joint session of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, is the third Chief Executive **Day Observance** in the strife tom Black Republic in as many months. (Newspress Photo).

Outstanding community problems were discussed at the Executive Meeting of Porter P-T. A., Wednes-day, February 13, at 3:30 P. M. The president, Mrs. Dante Strong, pre-

sided. Members discussed the adoption of the budget of the Board of Edu-cation of the Memphis City Schools. Letters had previously been sent to NEW YORK — (ANP)— News-man Frank Kelley of the New York the Mayor, Commissioners and Compiroller urging its adoption. Three replies of Compliance have

teen received. Also discussed was the problem of teenage drinking in which let-ters have been sent relative to the launching of a recent campaign to curb the selling of alcoholic bever-ages to minors or persons purchas-

Some tentative plans were made for the improvement of pupil atten-dance which has become a major

ed attention to the number of petty crimes being committed by teenag-ers and the general attitudes toward confinement in Juvenile Court.

Africa Monday with a daily 15minute program emphasizing de-velopments of interest to peoples of the area.

of the area. The program will be beamed to the east, west and central portions of Africa. It is designed particularly for the Gold Coast Nigeria, Liberla, Sierra Leone, Kenya, Tan-missions in the area, indicates

African Federation. The launching of the broadcast, coupled with Vice President Rich-ard M. Nixon's forthcoming visit and a strengthening of diplomatic of African affairs to be headed by

of American singles to be fracted by American concern in Africa. U. S. officials are alarmed by a recent growth of communist in-fluence in Africa. They note the dispatch of Soviet diplomatic mis-sions to several countries and re-ports of Red infiltration of some Netionalist movements Nationalist movements. The first step in the U.S. coun-ter-move was the recent announce-

**Chicago** Gives Bishop Big Welcome

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Chicago gave Bishop Gomez, the new head of the Fourth Episcopal district of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, a warm welcome as he made his first official visit to the city. Mayor Daley, the various de-nominations, members of the different conferences throughout the district, including the missionary

district, including the missionary organizations, and numerous citi-zens participated in the big dinner and reception tendered Bisliop and Mrs. Gomez at the Partway Ball-room Wednesday night. But it was on Sunday after-noon at Grant Memorial Church here when the 170th anniversary of the AME church was celebrated in a Founder's Day exercise with Bishop Gomez as speaker that the Bishop Gomez as speaker, that the brilliant prelate made his real ap-pearance in the principal city of his new district. As the bishop traced the history of

As the obshop traced the history of the church of Richard Allen from the days when he founded it in Philadelphia back in 1787, he preached to a capacity audience from the subject. "What We Believe

-and Why". "All progress the world has made", said, Bishop' Gonez, "we owe to men who were not satisfied

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## **U.S. Makes Move To Tighten** Its Friendship With Africa

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The U.S. announced a new move of African affairs t be headed by an assistant secretary. In addition, it was learned that the department is quietly build-Saturday to tighten its ties with Africa and offset communist penetration of the "Dark Continent."

HAITI'S LATEST PREXY -Attorney Franck Sylvain is flanked

The U. S. Information Agency ment that the State Department ing up its diplomatic missing in said the voice of America will be-gin English language bradcasts to

## Bus Protest Leader To Tell Of Racial Strife

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., noted Montgomery, Ala., advocator of a non-violence movement for racial integration, has been asked to appear before a U.S. Congressional Committee to relate his knowledge of racial strife in Southern states, it was reported to this paper Friday evening.

It was reported by Rev. King's The telegram was sent at the con-father, Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church. The senior King did not southern states, meeting in New reveal the exact time his son was asked to appear before the committee in Washington, however, he did say whose signature appeared on if President Eisenhower w o u l d the request.

southern states, meeting in New Orleans, La., last Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. King said at a press conferspeak out against racial segregation

The report was revealed immedi-comply with a previous request from in the north since he refused to this same group "to telegramed President Elsenhower that unless he spoke out against segregation in the South, thousands speak against racial strife." The first request was made fol-lowing a two-day meeting of the voil Negroes, joined by thousands of whites in both the South and North would march into Washington. King, the leader in the Mont-Southern Negro Leaders meeting for the first time in Atlanta, Jan. 11. The second telegram to the presi-dent said, "we implore you to enunciate whether in the North or South an Eisenhower doctrine for democracy at home." It also stated ington would "not be political, but it would be a march steeped in deep spiritual faith. violence has continued to erupt by night and day. It has grown to alarming proportions. Some of the acts of violence would be unbelievable were the grim ruins not mute testimony."

The report stated: "With finan-The report stated: "With Iman-cial and political backing from the Soviet Union, Egypt hag begin a large scale economic, religious cul-tural and -ideological penetration of at least eight areas of Airloa: "The purpose is to foment even-tual revention by Moslem elements ing for them. problem: tual revolution by Moslem elements in these araes." The article did not further illus-R. B. Thompson, principal, calltrate how the Soviet Union was cooperating in the reported plan.

Plans are under way for the an-nual Tea to be held Sunday, April

nual Tes to be held Sunday, April 28. Funds are secured through a Souvenir Program of patrons at \$1.00 each and also ads. Founder's Day Program plans were given by L. V. Johnson, chair-man. Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by the Band and Facul-ty Male Quartet. The public at large is invited to attend the Pro-gram, Thursday, February 21. at

4.000.

A score of homes and a restaurant was wrecked, as well as most window panes in all the home in the area were shattered. A woman and a baby received minor injuries Police Chief Francis Moore said in their investigation.

Tulare, Cal. - When a fire broke out inside a boxcar holding 84 bales of cotton at the Southern Pacific Railroad depot. firemen from the Division of Forestry had the force of the blast destroyed a novel idea. They moved the burn-any clues which might have aided ing car to a siding beneath a water tank and doused the flames

Critic Nicholas pointed out that



NASHVILLE — Marian Ander-son, the inimitable artist of the concert stage, thrilled an audience of approximately 6,000, and drew unanimous top-flight press reviews when she sang at Tennessee State University last week. Said Louis Nichols, The Nash-wille Tennesseen's music critic who the elect among vocalists can equal he continued. "Nobody could fail to be moved by Miss Anderson's inville, Tennessean's music critic who teaches voice at Peabody College, "a capacity audience packed Ten-nessee A&I State University's HPER spired singing of He's Got The Whole World In His Hands," he said after praising her Italian, Ger-man, and French, and the group of Building last night in recognition of the fact that there is only one Marian Anderson, and in token of songs in English which she did, he added, "with polish and in her usual excellent diction." the esteem and affection in which she is held."

"everything had the impress of a great artist upon it, and exerted its Sydney Dalton, teacher of voice who is The Nashville Banner's mu-who is The Nashville Ballier's indu-sic critic, in his review spoke of Miss Anderson as the inimitable ar-tist of the concert stage. Of her-concert, said he, "as usual, it proved to be one of those rare occasions when singing ceases to be just sing-WILL YOU SMILE? when singing ceases to be just sing-ing and becomes an emotional and spiritual experience — an occasion when even the most casual listener must realize that something more

FIRE GOES TO WATER

Memphis to give four hours of their time a week to help cancer patients and to help inform other women about cancer facts. This is a vital service which can only be done by unselfish volunteers who want to give their time to one of the worthiest causes I know — striking back at cancer," Mrs. Fason said. Mrs. Poston Cox, volunteer service chairman, is recruiting women for typing and other clerical duties 10 A. M. -2 P. M. at the Cancer Society's offices at 13 North Manassas. Mrs. Walter Vaughn, transpor-tation chairman, needs women with cars to drive cancer patients to and

from bus stops and the West Ten-nessee Cancer Clinic, 787 Jeffer-son, during the same hours -10A. M. -2 P. M. Mrs. L. M. Graves, public education and information chairman, is looking for projectionists to show the American Cancel Society's film, "Self-Examination of GETS HIS PH.D. — Eugene Roné Arnold, Executive Director of the Project for Improved Utilization of Teacher Resources at Define the Breast," to women's groups and to club meetings during various mornings, afternoons and nights. The 15-minute sound movie, screen



CHICAGO, III. -- Examining rooms of hospitals have been found to be as much as three times as noisy as a house in the country, according to Dr. Dale Groom of the Medical College of South Caro-lina in the March issue of Science Direct

of Education and Coordinator of Géneral Education. He holds the M.Ed. from the University of Cincinnati, where he served on a Uni-versity Fellowship under Dr. Carter V. Good. Dean of Teachers' College at Cincinnati; studied toward the Digest: A decibel measurement of 30 for a house in the country can be com-pared with 65 decibels in surgical Student — Teacher, will you help me with this problem? Teacher — I would, only I don't think it would be right. B.D. at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; and completed two years' work toward the Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

1957.

## **Religious Faith Seen As** Death Knell Of Problems

CINCINNATI, O. - A leading Negro educator told the year's largest gathering of religious teachers last week that only by instilling firm religious faith in the "learned and powerful" people in the world can war, race hatred and corruption be wiped

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president / in God."

of Morehouse College told a mass meeting attended by 4,000 church Too many Christian educators and ministers are also victims of doubt and fear, he continued. "We know that the Gospel should educators and their local guests:

"As a rule, the evangelists and often the churches teach and preach love in the abstract but fear. We know that many evil laws fail to practice it in the concrete. exist in our land that should be changed, but we are afraid to tackle them," he declared. "We We call little sinners to repentance but leave the big sinners alone. The learned and the powerful are know hat segregation is a curse to considered beyond the need of re- those who endure it and those demption."

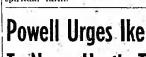
The meeting, held at Emery Au-ditorium here tonight, was the high alism and moderation." point of weeklong sessions attended by 1,600 religious educators from virtually all parts of the United States and Canada, and representing 39 Protestant denomi-

No less than the redemption of all mankind is essential to right -the wrongs of the present-day world, said Dr. Mays, and repen-tance should begin within the ranks

of the churches themselves.

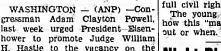
There are millions of people in

comery bus boycott and southwide non-violence integration movement, said that the pilgrimage to Wash-



To Name Hastie To **High Court Bench** 

who inflict it, but we preach gradu-He singled out great advances of hower to promote Judge William H. Hastle to the vacancy on the science and other knowledge as be-ing no proof that mankind has



**Night Riders Shoot** Supreme Court bench. In making his request by wire to the President, Powell pointed out **Up House Near An** 

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Improved over the centuries. "Though convinced that we know more than our forefathers. that the criticism of "Godlee, Ruis-sia" was never so bitter regard-ing treatment of the Negro as now. sponsored by the National Council of Churches through its Division of Christian Education, Ne decation, Sector the statemention of the statement of the stateme This is justified, for once", con-linued Powell, "and vastly more moral. It can be argued with great in pertant, it is joined in by the eloquence that man in 1957 is just ic nistian na ions of Europe." as brutal, dishonest, hypocritical, H, claiming that the appoint-and mean as he was in 3,000 B: C.<sup>a</sup> [m<sup>2</sup>nt] of this Negro judge of outas brutal, dishonest hypocritical The Atlanta, Georgia educator standing Judicial rapacity, more cited racial segregation in the than anything else would tend to United States as a case in point, mend our deteriorating power in

Christian lands and thousands who worship in our churches who do not really believe in the God of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," he declared, "They may not quite be atheists, but they lack faith (Continued on Page Two)

The telegram also urged President Eisenhower to call a White House conference on the maintenance of aw and order.

Rev. King said that they believed such a conference could help bring about in the South and throughout the nation an orderly move toward full civil rights for all citizens. The young leader did not reveal, how this "march" would be carried

Interracial Farm

AMERICUS, GA. -- (INS) -- A re

sidential area of an interracial farm was peppered with shotani blasts Friday, and a cross burned

in front of a nearby Negro House Night Riders struck at the Ko

inonia farms in an early morning raid--the most recent in a series of attacks on the experimental

farm, where about 75-persons .work

and live on an integrated basis. A cross was burned earlier at

the residence of Roy and Gussie Jackson, parents of one of the farm

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FACULTY WALLOPS SENIORS

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ACULITY WALLOFS SERVICE 48-37; COACH, ROACH RACKS UF 22: POINTS The male members of the Man-asses Faculty led by the sharp-shooting of Ocach Roach with 23 points went on to defeat the Sen-iors 48-37, here Thursday afternoon before a capacity (breaking all at-tendance records) crowd, predomitendance records) crowd, predomi-nantly Faculty rooters. James Jones playing a bang up game lucked in 14 points and an enormous numbe: of rebounds.

Othe "Crow" Rhodes, with 12 points was high man for the Seniors sensational dribbling and se Tatum" antics of Coach "Goose Roach kept the crowd on edge. Mr. Owens, Robinson, and Woodson put remendous floor show. FACULTY (48) Pos. SENIORS (37) Rhodes 12 Smith 2 Johnson 5 Bankt 4 Roach 23 Sherrod 7 Sykes James Jones 11 ubstitutes: Faculty Able. Owens, Robinsen, 2 points, Woodson, 2 pts. Senjor Tolbert 2; Allen 3; Shackleford 3; Davis 2; Langley.

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Bernice "Bonnie" West (Mel-10. rose) FIESTA IN MEXICO

The Van Dettes are sponsoring "A Fjesta In Mexico" Monday nite, February 25, 1957 at the beautiful February 29, 1994 at the beathing Flamingo Room. Music by Harald Conner featuring "Jim Dandy." 9 'til 1. Admission \$1.00. Jo Ann Mayo lard (Melrose) ts club president. INAUGURAL BALL The Top Ten Social Club is pre-

The Top Ten. Social Club is pre-senting dis Inaugural Ball, Thursday night, February 28, 1957 at the fa-bulous Flamingo Room. Music by Harold Conner and his Hammond Organ. Advance admission \$1.00. At the Door \$1.25.

BIG THREE JAMBOREE The big three at B. T. W., the Marquettes, Sabres and the Teenagers are presenting a Big Three Jamboree, Friday night February 22, 1957 at the Exquisite Club Ebony Advance Admission one stone. At the Door One Stone and two bits. THE JUBILECT

The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee is presenting The Jubilect, March 8, 1957 at the Ellis Municipal Auditorium. Theme: "King Cot-ton Jumps Sharp." Advance - 75c. At door - \$1.25. PEARLIE OWENS CAPTURES

led the CHICKS RATING SURVEY Pearlie Owens Marva Doggett Dalsy Cooley



 MARBARA JEANS
 FREDDIE SIMPSON ESTAB-SUBGES INTO

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 FREDDIE SIMPSON ESTAB-TIRST PLACE IN

 THE CITY-WIDE
 LISHES HIMSELF AS THE NUMBER ONE CAT ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK

 TTCRS.
 I. Freddie Simpson

 1. Freddie Simpson
 2. Lewis Miller

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## JOHN ORAY PACES WASHING-TON OVER E. A. HARROLD John Gray. Washington Ali-Mem-phis center, hit from all angles as Washington can'e through in flying colors to defeat Harrold High

School c: Millington 79-75. Gray hit 41 points for the winners. Bell had 26 for the lovers. The game was close all the way but when the chips were down Washington fame through as usual to take the Victory. LONELY HEARTS Miss M. McAlister right if you are.

1. Barbara Griffin 2. Mary Ford Eleanor Cole Clara Phillips 5. Bobbie Mangrum

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CITY HIGH SCHOOLS 1. Jessie Holley (B. T. W.) Undefeated Washington, the class of the prop league, won it's 10th prop league game by defeating Ha-Gloria Nooks (B. T. W.). Jean Wiggins (St. Augustine) Helen Echols (Manassas). milton 79-42 encounter at Washington gym. L. C. Gordon showed 5. Martha Owens (B. T. W.) the way for Washington with 24 points, John Purnell was high man for the losers with 10. Washington Natalie Craft (Douglass) Sherry Crump (Hamilton) June McKissac (Melrose). 9. Rowena Gordon (B. T. W.) 10. Janice Day (Manassas). TOP TEN KATS OF THE CITY had a confortable 52-33 lead at hilftime. Washington also won the B game over Porter, the Washing-TOP TEN KAIS OF THE C.
HIGH SCHOOLS
1. Larry Perplés (B. T. W.).
2. Tom McGhée (B. T. W.).
3. Calvin Beasley. (Manassas) tonians of tommorrow by a slim TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Carol Billops and Willie Lomax Richard Harrell (Douglass) 5. Willie Cooper ( B. T. W.).
 6. Robert Gentry (Manassas) TOP TEN TUNES 1. Vernent Moore. and Gloria

Melvin Foster (Hamilton) 8. William Miller ( B. T. W.). 2. Earnestine Woods and Maurice Robert Allen (Manassas) 10. Grant Ward (St. Augustine). BAND PREPARES FOR "YOU'TH 3: Bertha Daniels and Grant

L ng steady is all

4. Erie Johnson and George Wil-LOOKS TO MELODY" The Booker T. Washington High 5. Rubye Jean King and Herman School Band prepares for its Mammoth Washington Birthday Con-

cert to be given Friday night, Feb 22 at 8:15 P. M. in Blair T. Hunt Gladys Johnson and Roy Shot symnasium assisted by the Senior Glee Club and the St. Cecelia Gler 7. Dorothy Lynk and Kermit Blal Club, and special dance groups. The 8. Laverne Smith and Bobby Diltheme of the show is "Youth Looks -9. Velma Johnson and Milton to Melody" M. W. T. McDaniel is chair-man of the arrangement c o m -10. Frankie Mathis and Paul Romittee, preparing for the concert SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK TOP TEN CHICKS Ruby and James Weathers

1. Nudye Bell Fisher 2. Marshia Caldwell Howard Baker and Mary Falls Jesse Lambert and Quintilla Ad-Claudine Hester THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN 4. Helen Taylor Primous Phillips, Gladys John-5 Maria Gordon on, and Roy Shotwell. William Miller, Martha Owens, Eddis Hampton Stevelyn Tripplett 8. Shirley Ward 5. Sallye Coe Myra Smith, Clarence Curry, and Georgia Daniels 10. Mildred Hampton CHARM AND BEAUTY TAKE TOP TEN KATS SPOTLIGHT IN MATTIE JEAN Joe Dukes Bennie Neal Today the spotlight turns to a differant view in that of Mattie 3. Charlie Wilson Roy Love Jean McAlister classified as a sen-5. Morle Blanchard ior at Booker T. Washington High School in the 12-10 A class. Mattie Luby Strong Leslie Armstrong is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McAllster who re-William Bell Charles Elion sides at 281 Maryland Ave. Mattie

Jerry Harris is as active in school-as well-as-in HOLIDAY ON ICE TO BE social affairs. She is a member of EVENT OF THE YEAR The fabulous Holiday On Ice the Senior Glee Club. Motor Club. and Hostess Club, In social life she is a member of the Teen Town

which promises to thrill your very Today I am happy to spotlight soul. There will be plenty of entera pretty and charming Sophomore. Itainment for all the family, popu-Miss Mary Vanzant. She is a mem-lar priced tickets, are \$1.50, \$2.00 Club. Sber of the 10-2

A Martin

SCHOOL NEWS BY HARRINE COLLIER ST. AUGUSTINE WINS BY AN They are working on a project now of which you will be hearing more about, so "Beware the Ides EIGHT POINT MARGIN Last Thursday evening the St. Augustine Thunderbolts met the Andrew A. M. E. of March" Church. Her hob-Their officers are: Sidney Bow Douglass Red Davils on the Devils' tier are singing ens, president; William Rodgers vice-president; Arnetta Anderson hardwood and beat them by an and writing. Afteight point margin, 69-61. These are the scores for the "A" team, : graduation, she secretary; Gazetta Crawford, as sistant-secretary: Maurice-Parrish

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reporter.

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MISS INGRAM

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plans to attend the "B" team's scores were related Wayne University, there she will mato me ANGELA AVERY CROWNED "CUEEN OF HEARTS" net.; On the sub Angela Avery, a very charming sect of going stea ly sne states "Go

young lady was crowned "Queen man. c: Hearts" at the Juniors' annual THE TEENAGERS. Pre-Valentine , Ball at Currie's Wednesday, February 13. Arnetta Anderson. This club was

associating with the right person-The music was by the Douglass Her steady of now is Slyvester Ford of Manasses. So, hats off to Mat-The nusic was by the Douglass Swingsters and everyone who went says they had a wonderful time: Spint of the Pre-Valentine Ball goers were. Mary Jane Hinton. Derothy. McCright, Katy Mae Chatie Jean McAlister our student of TEN CHIQUES OF THE vers, Leverdia Chavers, Virginia Gwen, Claudia Ivy, Charles Etta Cickens, Betty Miller, Arnetta An-derson, Wilma Ferguson, Richard Harrell, Willie Mull, William Pergu-

son, Lerline Ingram, Edward Hayes Ingina Plummer-Ollie-Mae Jar ret. Ralph Prater, Gerline Bell, John Richardson, Loretta Parrish, John Jones, Claudia Ivy. Eula Boy-land and many more. CLUBS IN THE NEWS

tember of 1955. The purpose of this cub is to "Premote better citizenship". Their motto is "Strength is in unity" and their slogan is" It the other clubs fail, Los Morocco shall prevail. This club has cone much for charity. At Christmas time they charity. save baskets and toys to the needy families in and around their community. Their membership fotals 28 and Margaret has are gaining more at every meeting. host of friendr

Sh: and if you care to sit close up for the Douglas front where I will be , it will cost Chapter of the VOU \$3.00 of America and one or the zumor Photographers on the Annual Staff. The affair was brought to Men phis for your entertainment by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, our own Mrs She is a member of First Baptist

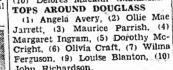
man so let us support the exquisite  $Z\epsilon_{18}$  Phi Beta Sorority for bring-ing one of the season's top shows. See you there. FRIDAY IS BIG NIGHT FOR MAR

QUETTES, SABERS AND TEEN-AGERS

The fabulous Marquettes, exclusive Sabers, dignified Teen-Agers are planning to paint the town red white, and blue with boss tough on the night of Feb. 22 dance The affair known throughout Memphis as the Big Three Jambore will be gay and full of laughter, featuring a Red Hot Floor-Show featuring George "HONKY TONK" Coleman. Ebony is the place; 9 c'clock is the time; see you therecause the happenings will be there.

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES. TOP TEN SOCIAL CLUBS TO BE THE MOST IN INAUGURAL BALL AMONG THE GIRLS (1) Angela Avery (Douglass) (2) Claudia Ivy (Douglass) (3) Natalie Craft (Douglass) It's the talk of the town about the Tep Ten Social Club First Inaugural Ball to be given at the beau tiful Flamingo Room Thursday, Feb. 28-affair you won't forget. (4) (5) June McKissac (Melrose)

(7) Pearlie Owens (Manassas)



Shirlie Finnie (Manassas)

Fay Davis (Melrose)

hn Richardson TEN TOP PERSONALITIES AMONG THE FELLOWS (1) Sammie Fields( Douglass) (2) David Bolden (St. Augustine) Iton) (



"The first reason why we should

see something is because of the changes in the world today. Never before in the history of the world

same time they are increasing our dependence upon each other. Com-

something is because others have

seen. All men who have made outstand-

I saw a number that no Man could

I saw also a new Heaven and a

new Earth. What did you see, Abe Lincoln, "I saw a North and a South, trying to be independent of each other." "And I knew that a

house divided within itself could

"What did you see, George Wash-

ington Carver?" "I saw a Negro making hundreds of products from

the peanuts and clay of the Ala-

What did you see. Harry Cashi

They knew nothing about civiliza-

saw them on slave plantations, two centuries and a half ago, 'til God

number

not stand.

bama soil.'

secretary; Gazetta Crawford, as-sistant-secretary: Maurice Parrish, treasurer; Alfred McClandon, chap lin; Ernmanuel Bland, business-maniger; Georgia Bland, reporter and Genthis-Collins, program chair-man. In a nut shell Miss Morgan's an-swer was "to inspire us to keep the

"LA SHUN FE ETTES" This newly organized Social Club

good work up, to improve what we "Hi there everyone," this is the is composed of yourg ladies of (B. think of ourselves, to imbed in us reporter of the Teenagers Club. . T. W.) the officers are as follows: the principals of right, truth, faith Arnetta Anderson. This club was Pres. C. Jones; Vice: S. Love; Sect. and equality." to which our fore-Pres., C. Jones; Vice: S. Love; Sect. L. Johnson; Assist. S. Arps; Treas C. Mason; Business Mgr. L. White; bearers so insistently believed in. L. Johnson; Assist. S. Arbs; Treas bearers so insistently beneved in. C. Mason; Business Mgr. L. White; "The speaker, one of our members Chaplain, M. Mason; Reporter S. Jones. Other members are: Misses M. Sce?" A portion of address went Bell, S. Grice, S. Jones, S. Rice, J. as follows:

Mann is very much capable cf this job and very courteous, unique and of course he is very cute. The other Tang, and S. Warren. The purpose of this Club is to "ACHIEVE BETTER SOCIAL STANDARDS." Motto "LET'S KEEP officers are: Bettye Chism, treas-urer: Robert Johnson; businessmanager and Arnetta Anderson THE YOUNGER CENERATION GREAT." Color Black and White Song Cherry Pink and Apple Blos-ing us many comforts, but at the We have not done as much as we would have liked to but later on

in the year we will be doing much. The club is always welcoming new som White MR. HOWARD GRIFFIN is their Sweetheart. Howard is a senior of petition is keener and the conduct members, Sc, come on kids and dig the fun! There are loads of it. (?) We are starting on a project in which we feel is the best yet: the Big (H) and a very active one. also: Good luck in your climb up the social ladder. La Shun Fe Ettes. The second why we should see SENIORETTS

The Senioretts are giving a "SWEETHEARTS' BALL" on the 97th of this month at the "WHIP". "SWEETHEARTS \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ ing control \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Bith of this month at the "WHIP". Ing control \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ asked the question at one time of asked the question at one time of asked the question at one time of another what do I see? May I refer to some of those peo-the records "MR. W. E. KEEN" is pie now? What did you see John the Revelator? I saw 143,000 chil-down of Israel. I booked again, and

The Senior Class of "The Big H'

are giving their Senior Dance on the 7th of March at "CURRIES CLUB TROPICANNA." Admission \$1.00. Moré details will be given later. President Gwindell Bradley. Secretary, Bernice Hightower. "SPOT LIGHT" This week we Salute Miss Elma Etta Tunstall, a member of the senior class. She is the daughter of New Homemakers miss M. Ingram

What did you see Booker T. Washington? "I saw Negroes tak-ing their places in society along the late Mr. Tos Tunstall. Miss Tunstall resides at 932 Emmie St. with other races." Do you have any advice to give your people, Mr. Washington? "Yes" with her mother Mrs. C. Tunstall. Elma is the Correspondence Sec-retary of the Newrette Staff and a member of the F. B. L. A., N. H. A. "Let your bucket down where you are

In social life, she is one of the Music, and Library Clubs. She is also a member of the Student Coun-cil, an Office Assistant, and the business managers for the El Dorado Social Club and a member of the Senioretts Social Club.

After graduation, Margaret plans Her hobbies are: playing the pi-ano, singing, playing cards and talkto enter the University of Illinois and major in Home Economics. ing on the telephone. Her favorite "I saw our father living in Africa, music is "progressive jazz" and her our far away home over the sea. Good Luck to Margaret Vernice music is "progressive jazz" and her favorite artist is "Dave Bruebeck." Miss Tunstall plans to continue Ingram, our Star Douglassite. Survey has proved the people list-Survey has proved the people has ec below are tops on everybody's her education at Tennessee A. & I. State University where she will ma-jor in Elementary Education.

hist, some many as four weeks and some jor in Electrony WEEK" will stay on longer. So if your name is not on here you'll know they just overlooked it or it will be right there next week or maybe the next week. Things like that you never week. Things like that you never used Lincoln as a crow bar to open slavery's door." Members of the faculty, and students of Hamilton High School, I believe that we have come to the fullness of our day when every Negro on every continent of the earth should join hands and say to-gether." I'm a coming, I'm a com-

The Music Club paid tribute to Miss Lucy Campbell, one of the many-great composers of "Negro

### ing, for my head is bending low. I hear a gentle voice a calling, Old Black Joe." **Chicago Gives Bishop** NEWS AND REVIEWS Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of

(Continued From Page One) to let well enough alone Richard Agriculture: Allen belonged to that class of "There has been in the past quar-men whose carrying power pro-iected isself beyond his immediate (8) Doris Green, St. Augustine)
(9) Chrystal Strong (St. Augustine) 10) Delores Macklin (Manassas) age and people. He dealt with is-sues, concepts and principals that

are deathless. He brought no new theology to religion. The fundamental tenents of Methodist Faith were his. "The Brotherhood of Man was

not the empty preaching of the white church and the white world, but the acts of recognition and participation and fellowship

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LOS MOROCCO — Meaning . "The Best" was organized in Sep STAR DOUGLASSITE The Star Douglassite this week is Miss Margaret Vernice Ingram, a senior and very charming youn lady, Margaret i the daughter C Mi. and Mrs. Jo Norton of 190 Castalia Street. Being very ac tive in school and so: ( 1 Functions

Mt. Olive, N. A. Crawford, pastor. IVBnKB pohBerodre C. M. Stewart is General Chair-





class, and the daughter of Mrs.

Susan Vanzant of

270 Caldwell Ave-nue, Miss Vanzant

a member of

Ebenezer Bap



ion dollar hands have enchanted people the world over with her unique and warm-piano-tones-that-range from longhair to the rock 'n roll idiom, has joined the family of Posner Products who, are forerunners in style creative-commodities for today's modern style-conscious lady Hamilton Posner, who recently completed negotiations with Sugar Ray Robinson for his exclusive endorsement of the new Pasner process for the tonsorially inclined man, has arranged for Dorothy to endorse Ebonaire, the creme press that silkens the hair and affords Milady that soft luxurious and much desired appearance. Miss Donegan, who works herself into a pool of perspiration during each of her five performances nightly at the swank club Embers on New York's Eastside, is considered an ideal example of the durability of Posner's Ebonaire At the conclusion of her current engagement at the Embers, she will cover twenty cities promoting Posner's Ebonaire.

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Melvin (4) Willie Denton, (St. Augustine) (5) Ralph Prater (Douglass)
(6) Rebert Gentry (Manassas) (7) Joseph Kirk (Manassas) (8) Larry Peebles (B. T. W.) (9) Leonard Jones (Manassas) (10) John Richardson (Douglass) CURRENT COUPLES

Albert Woods and Virginia Ow ens, William Rodgers and Shirley Knox Richard Mathis and Earnes ine Phillips, Mayfield Towns and Estelle. Ford, Charles Tims and Mildred Kirby, Edward Hayes and Margaret Hayes and Maurice Parlish and Arnetta Anderson.

### **Religious Faith**

(Continued From Page One) race and color exists in education housing, hospitals, recreation, transportation and employment. "We in the deep South," he con tinued "are seeking every legal and illegal means, every moral and immoral means, to maintain a segregated society. The white citizens councils, the states righters, orga nizations for, the preservation of constitutional government, are determined to defy the May 17, 1954 decision of the Supreme Court. The hundred or more Southern stand with the white councils. Negro churches and homes are bombed, and for the most part state and federal governments are conspicuous by their silence." he said.

### **Night Riders Shoot** (Continued From Page One)

members. On January 14, a dynamite bomb blew up a store where the farm's products are marketed.

practiced by Jews and which to him was the very norm of Christian faith.



#### BY JEWEL GENTRY

MEMPHIS BAHAI COMMUNITY in any minority group. One could immediately tell that OBSERVES NEGRO-HISTORY Assisting Miss Zimmermann were Spring was just around the corner

WEEK Negro History Week last Tuesday pult the soloist. The distinguished evening at the Young Women's Christian Association at 541 Vance Avenue: Mrs. Ludmila Van Somwho came to Memphis from her headquarters in North Carolina to speak for this group and at the Baha'i Center on Madison Sunday morning, spoke to the group on the great contributions of the Africans. She also gave a good re-port on a recent trip made to Tuskegee telling about Dr. George Washington Carver and the eminent Booker T. Washington. From "Up From Slavery" Mrs. Sombeek she gave three that lead to success two quotations. . In her message ... and I Quote: Intentions, a plan for universal peace and the putfor universal peace and the put-ting of plans into action. Mrs. Sombeek, who has traveled throughout Africa, Sweden and America in interest of the Baha'i Faith. was introduced by Miss Johanna Zimmermann, General Chairman of the dinner and the Negro His-

tory .observance.

Other speakers were the Rever- Mrs. Levi Watkins, Miss Marilyn end Mr. Benjamin L. Hooks, pastor Watkins, Attorney-At-Law, who gave the history of the first Negroes The Negro As a Slave, his struggle to rest from a hostile environment. Atty. Hooks pictured slavery as a time of anxiety and unrest giving the Negro's greatest con- mnist". tribution in the realm of "Folk MEMPHIS FINE ARTS CLUB Songs, Spirituals. These songs told our story of oppression and the RECEPTION Mr. Hooks. He ended with the Reconstruction Period telling of Magno Congressmen and 2 sulted and the Industrial Revoluof America. The second speaker was Miss Willa Alma McWilliams. and Selby County Council of Civic Williams stated that the Negro's future lies in peace, justice and brotherhood. She also advocated a Flora Cochran. form of gradualism. She stressed certain responsibilities and do more toward observing the mores of our society along the privileges. Ociety along the privileges. Dr. Paul N. Carnes, pastor of the Pirst Unitarian Church of Mem-lies, Sr., Mrs. Myrtle Crawford. Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Miss Lenetha Mrs. Sirmelo Exum. a graduate from the Howard Collins and Mrs. Midlered Hodges, Miss Lenethi a graduate from the Howard Collins and Mrs. Sirmelo Exum. School of Divinity, expressed the

need for cooperation, He commended the Memphis shal group for their true buckers Baha'i grou pfor their true brother hood spirit.... He spoke on the advancement of the Negro saying Mr. Jeff Cole. Mr. Eddle Prvor. those who have attempted to hold him back have stood still. The vibrant lecturer said that any minority group will get what he takes and is capable of using ... He also Clayborne, Miss Pearl Westbrooks, spoke on the lack of cooperation Mis Ruth Watson Miss Lulor within the Negro group emphasiz-ing the lack of proper leadership. Even though he is a Northerner, Rev. Carnes thinks that the South will brobably develop a greater and

tion within the Negro gioup. . . He president, met last Monday evening for several years. begged Negroes to please emphasize at the lovely South Parkway home of Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw. ... The nority represents a whole group ladies are making plans also for a big Regional meeting in Memphis

Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins and Mrs. Iast Saturday when Mrs. Ritta H. James Sims-Saster of Ceremonies Porter, Mrs. Charles Etta Branham Several community leaders and James Sims Saster of Ceremonies an International traveler and Ba-hat lecturer spoke on different Cohen. Madame Florence Cole phases of the Negro when memdress of the members, flowers and decorations and interest in general took on more life and Spring colors. Reverend Marshall Wingfield gave Stopping off for a brief chat was the Invocation, Mrs. U. Holmes and her cater-Atty, B. F. Jones, a Sigma husband ers served the elaborate banquet who charmed the ladies with his

that brought about a marvelous rejovial manner and quick sense of lationship between several groups Among the Baha'i members preshumor. Atty. Jones was both in-teresting and informative. ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ozor-degan, Mrs. Mary Martha Cohen RHOMANIA PLANS Spear-heading plans for Rho-manis, the sorority's annual pro-Mrs. Odessa Myers, Mr. and Mrs Janics Sims. . . . their young dau-ahter Patsy Sims, Mr. Jack Tate, ject, was Mrs.' Erie Hill Rose, Gen-Mrs. Ruth Tate, Mrs. B. F. Mc-Cleave. Mr. W. A. Zimmermann, Dr eral Chairman; of the event. Memphians are anxiously looking and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, and Mrs. Van Sombeek.

Guests inceluded Dr. and Mrs Marshall Wingfield, Dr. Floyd Crawford, Mr. Howard Sims, Miss Mae Davenport and Dr. Ekarcan Udoh from LeMoyne College; Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. L. E. Brown Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Draper, Mrs. Jack Dekin, Atty. and Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Mr. any member of the sorority and are available at Goldsmith's Ticket ofand Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs Marfice. Jorie Ulan, Mrs. J. A. Ceonoch, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sheriff, Dr. and LAKEVIEW MANAGEMENT AND MEMPHIS NEGRO JUNIOR

Miss Rosa -Robinson, of Greater Middle Baptist Church Mr.s L. Alex Wilson, Atty, A. A Latting, Mr. Frank Kilpatrick, Mr Civile Hickerson, Mrs. Druecilla coming to America. Slave Trade, Balfcur, Mr. E. Dalstrom, Miss The Negro As a Slave, his strug-Gussic Butler, Mr. John Butler, Mrs. Hattie Marable, Mrs. Clara Alexander, Miss Gloria Butler, Miss Mon-Ta-Cheng and "Your Colu-

A short program was followed by tion that swept the country tak-ing many Negroes North giving the desire to fit into the total economy composed of music lovers. Other negroup to the total economy composed of music lovers. Other members on hand to greet new members and guests were Madam teacher at Manassas School and Assistant Secretary of Bluff City a past Opera star: Mrs. Bernice evening. Thomas. vice-president; Mrs. N. M. Clubs, who on the "Hope For the Wa'son, founder of the club; Mrs-Future of the Negro". Miss Mc-Etta Page, Miss Evelyn Iles, Mrs. Esther Estes, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Elmartha Cutler Cole, and Mrs. New Members are Mr. O'Mar the fact that the Negro must accept Robinson, Miss Betty Johnson, Mrs. Vivian Robinson, Mrs. Myrtle Horion, Mrs. Cooper Tayler, Mrs. Gladys Webb, Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mrs. Gustaver Kenp, Mr. Charles Chamber of Commerce with whom the past month.

> Among the guests were Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mis: H. B. Craigen,

will be held February 25, 26, 27 of this year at Centenary Methodist Church from 5 to 7 each evening, by an inspiring spiritual program Mr. Jeff Cole, Mr., Eddie Pryon The last session will be followed Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mr. and Mrs. by a fellowship where the public is invited. . . . Assisting Dr. White Melvin Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Johnson and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen. is Mrs. Jerry Longstreet and the Reverend D. M. Brisham, pastor Hrs. Marie L. Adams, Mr. John of the church. Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. Lular Barbee, and Miss Goldsby.

SIGMARETTES MEET WITH MRS. OUTLAW

baby girl named Jeana Renae who made her arrival early last week. An auxiliary to the Phi Beta Mr. Johnson is coach at Manassas a warmer relationship than the Sigma fraternity was formed early High School and a great athlete. Mrs. Johnson has been instructor North abong the races. He further this winter. . . The group, that Mrs. Johnson has been instructor stated that "Evil" is self-destructer elected Mrs. John Outlaw as their of Physical Education at Manassas

Easter week-end along wdith several other groups that have also in-

Mrs. Outlaw, who always proves to be a charming hostess, was as-

sited in receiving by Mr. Outlaw. Ladies attending were Mrs. C. D.

Goodlew, vice-president; Miss Elsie Vaughn, secretary; Mrs. C. S.

Jones, treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Mc-Cicave, Mrs. L. B. Lobson, Mrs. J. D. Springer, Mrs. A. B. Bland,

vited Regionals here.

MR AND MRS. NOBLE OWENS are also the parents of a baby girl who made her arrival early this month. . . . Mr. Owens who is the undertaking business with his father, is also an instruc-

tor of English at Mariassas.

Owens teaches at Hamilton High

MR AND MRS. AARON COX are the proud parents of another boy, born last week. The Coxes have three other children.

MR JOHN COX of 566 Walker

Avenue is up and back home after being ill at Collins Chapel Hospital.

A Memphis lass, Miss Joyce Ann Tate, a freshman, is among the thir-ty students named to the honor roll of Philander Smith College for

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forward to "Rhomania," to be given SIGMARETTES' ORGANIZED HERE - Wives and I row, I. to r.) Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Simeon April 26th at the C. Arthur Bruce sweethearts of members of Tau lota Sigma grad-Hall on the LeMoyne College campus and to the appearance of the uate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity met famed little Gloria Lockerman, who recently and organized as the Sigmarettes. Some made her claim to fame as a spelof the Sigmarettes include (front row, l. to r.) ling contestant on the Sixty-four. Mrs. John Outlaw, president; Mrs. Samuel Peace thousand dollar television show. Tickets may be purchased from and Miss Elsie Vaughn, secretary. Also: (back

They Gave, Will You?

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MR. AND MRS. JAS. TRUEHEART other four and has suggested that GIVE BRILLIANT COCKTAIL MAKE FIRST GIFT TO MRS. WILKINSON FUND ENCOURAGE MOTHER TO KEEP FAMILY INTACT Members of the Memphis Negro

Junior Chamber of Commerce were Co-hosts to the Lakeview Manage-By RAYMOND F. TISBY Immediate reaction to a story in

ment Company at a brilliant cocktail party given Friday evening in the Universal Life Insurance Buil-phis World, pointing out the plight ding lounge.... Tony of Tony's of Mrs. Maggle Wilkinson of 273 Inn and Mrs. Jana Porter and her rear California, faced with the prob-caterers were in charge of the lem of trying to keep her family attractive bars that stood on either intact, was manifested by Mr. and side of the lounge- A wivid colored Mrs. James Trucheart of 257 Smith plcture of the Five-million pro-posed. Country Club for Negroes stood high above the long hers d' In brief, Mrs. Wilkinson's plight

stood high above the long hors d' oeuvre table . . . The entire place was illuminated by a ceiling spot-light that put much more light on the subject from every point of of another child, with another ex-ner of the more spotview. . . . Two of the managers, pected before the end of this month both prominent young Memphis by her now separated second hus-attorneys and the architect chat-band, Mrs. Wilkinson is faced with the problem of allowing her first four children to become public wards for the expected security of ted with guests during the entire Several parties have been planned the children by her second marby members of the executive board

riage. to have members and prospective members make plans for this ex-clusive club that will feature danc-Mrs. Wilkinson's separated sec-ond husband has agreed to take care of his two children. but refus-es to contribute any support to the ing, dining, boating, fishing, golf-ing, tennis and a luxury recreational area..... The first party was really given to meet on a social basis members of Memphis Negro Goodwill Bible Class

Dr. E. Frank White is chairman the home of Mrs. James Bradley

Mrs

meeting.

the four be turned over to juvenile court or some welfare agency.-Though faced with a bleak fu-ture. Mrs. Wilkinson, 31, has reto keep her family intact.

Ineligible for welfare aid for the next two years and unable to work because of her pregnancy and the age of her children, the spunky nother has solicited the aid of the Mallory Knights, chartered charity organization, to help her make ends meet until-she is able to work out something. She lives in a \$24 a month cold

water flat (her rent is now past duc) and is in desperate need of

The Knights have set up a fund in Mrs. Wilkinson's name and urge all to give. The Truehearts were the first to nswer the plea.

Others interested in giving are urged to contact this paper at JA. 6-4030 or send their donations diect to MAGGIE WILKINSON FUND

c/o MALLORY KNIGHTS 254 S. LAUDERDALE MEMPIHS, TENNESSEE.

Meets With Mrs. J. Bradley

supplemented

Wyatt, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Cecil Goodlaw, vice president and Mrs. A. B. Bland. The Sigmarettes will compliment the efforts of Phi Beta Sigma at the Sigma regional slated here the Easter weekend. - (Withers Photo)

### Sigmas Directorate To Meet In Nashville BY MABLE B. CROOKS

NASHVELLE— Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's National Board of Directors will meet at Tennessee State University February 23. Lead-ers of the organization from all buffed the offer and is attempting | sections of the country are expect ed to attend.

> The announcement came Dr. George Flemming of Houston Texas, National President of Phi Beta Sigma, Nashville's Eta Beta Sigma chapter will host the oneday session. A full program of activities has been set which will in-clude a day of business sessions, with a short tension-breaker during mid-day and a formal Sigma dance in the evening.

The board of directors is made up of the fraternity's national president the first and second vice presidents, the national executive sec retary, and the regional directors Much of the business of the or-ganization for the coming year will find its way into the discussions and deliberations taking place during this meeting.

Chairing the Nushville Sigma committee is Dr. Henry L. Taylor, agricultural economics head of Tennessee State University, Other committee members are Dr. Robert T. Smith physician and member of Meharry Medical College faculty Dr. John Thomas, Tennessee State University's school physician and member of the Meharry staff; Dr John H. Sharpe, Tennessee State nusic faculty member; and John H. Watkins of the university's business office staff.



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needed. Whip ice-cold milk in a cold 1-quart bowl with a cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until stiff. drained 1-2 cup broken nuts Chill milk in ice tray until almost

frozen around the edges. In a

quart bowl, dissolve gelatin in boll ing water. Stir in cold water. Add

narshmallows, pincapple and nuts.

Let stand at room temperature until

The meeting was dismissed with

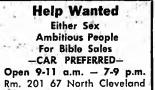
**COLD SUFFERERS** 

### Friendly Club Feted By Mrs. L. Williams Reading of the entire sixty-sev- , of members.

enth Psalm, prayer, and the singing of hymns highlighted the recent Selected as officers for the current year were President: Mrs. Ju-lia Lane, 2380 Vandle: Finance Secmeeting of The Friendly Club in the home of Mrs. Lorie Williams,

retary, Mrs. Lorie Williams, 2419 Shasta; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie Dockins, 2478 Hunter; Tronsurer, Mrs. Selma Brinson, 2412 Deuten, Chroling Science Science 2419 Shasta. Mrs. Julia Lane, president, spoke most encouragingly of the progress Dexter: Chaplain, Mrs. Gussie Brabbon, 2385 Hunter. having recently been made by the club. The minutes, after having been read, were unanimously adoptsong and Mispah.

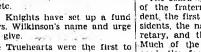
It was also decided that beginning this summer, a series of entertain-ments will be given in the homes



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

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roll of Philander Smith College for the first semester. To be eligible for the honor roll freshmen must have a quality point average of at least 2.0: sophomore, 2.3; juniors, 2.4; and seniors, 2.5 or above. Freshmen named are: William Alexander, N. Little Rock; Deborah Banks, Marianna, Ark.; Willie Ham-ilton, Hope, Ark.; Clemmie Harris Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Frederick Harris, Baton Rouge, La.; Gloria LaMont. PL: Wayne, Ind.; Frederick Harris, Baton Rouge, La.; Gioria LaMont, Jamaica, B. W. I.; Juanita Marsen-burg, Little Rock; Gracie Lee Os-borne, Sparkman, Ark.; Robert Rob-inson, Helena, Ark.; Joyce Ann Tate, Memphis, Tenn, and Ozie Ma-rie Williams, Hope, Ark. Sophomores are; Martha Cowser, West Helena, Ark: Bottu, Cowser,

Sophomores are: Martha Cowser, West Helena, Ark.; Betty Sue Gra-ham, Hope, Ark.; Winston Holding, Jamaica, B. W. I.; Martha Olden, McNab, Ark.; and Keith Young, Ja-maica, B. W. I. Juniors are: Willie Lee Wilson Brooks, Lewisville, Ark.; Mary Mill-er Coffee, North Little Rock; James Cone, Bearden, Ark.; Samuel Ham-ilton, Hope, Ark.; Reginald Hamp-

Attendance at this meeting, nine

members, one visitor, Mrs. Carrie Roberson, 2330 Dexter. A delicious luncheon was served by hostess Bradley.

The Goodwill Bible Class held its

regular Thursday night meeting in

2318 Dexter with a goodly number

The meeting was opened by the

chaplain featuring was opened by the chaplain featuring prayers and song. It was then turned over to Bro Marshall J. Young, president, who conducted the general business

Sister Julia Lane, assistant instructor, brought out a number of interesting points concerning the

lesson. The black board discuss-

ion was supervised by Rev. A. T. Jones and was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Feb. 21 in the home

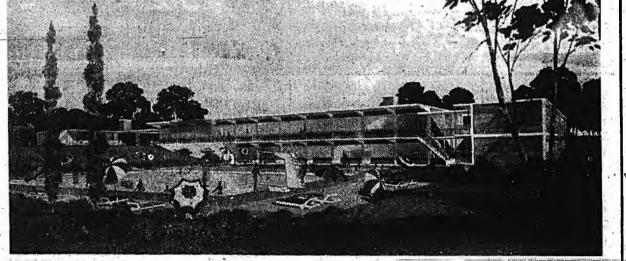
of Mrs. Louise Pirtle, All members are not only requested to be pre-sent but are also urged to bring

Rev. A. Johnson, Instructor Mrs. Gussie Brabbon, Secretary Mrs. É. Johnson, Secretary M. J. Young, President Miss Dorothy Johnson, Reporter

ton, Newport, Ark.; and Alfreeda Marsball, North Little Rock. Schlors are: Helen Lois Colen, Warren, Ark.; Cecil Cone, Bearden, Ark.; Patsy Ruth Mays, Hot Springs Virginia Payton, Dermott, Ark.; Pearl Dorech Thomas, Jamaica; B. W. I.; Blanche Williams, Tillar, Ark.; Doris Jean Wilson. Little Rock; and Mary Beatrice York, Little Rock.

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## Protest Use Of Federal **Funds For Jim Crow Hospital**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The question as to whether the Federal-government-is prohibited by law to allocate funds for the construction of segregated hospitals has consistently been. evaded by Secretary Marion B. Folsom of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This issue which has for some erminent on the legality of this ac-time been discussed on a general basis was recently put to a speci-fic test. The question was raised by Morris B. Gotlin, a Louisiana attorney, regarding a proposed her

the legality of a bond election to an ANP reporter at his press conraise matching funds for the con-struction of a hospital with separ-ate facilities for Negroes and whites The Secretary stated that the as well as the constitutionality of cuestion had never been brought to federal grants for use of building a segregated hospital under the terms of the Hill-Burton Act.

When the secretary failed to re-ply to this inquiry, the attorney again asked for clarification on this issue.

Gotlin made it clear that he had issue of segregation, but a little constructive and prudent ap charification from the Federal Gov- to the problems in the field

atterney, regarding a proposed hos-pital in St. Charles Parish, The attorney who was apparent-ly appointed to decide this, ques-tin, queried Secretary Formattion Formattion (1997) and the secretary formattio

his attention, therefore, he could not comment. He would look the

matter up; however, and take the

dent's budget for the Department Mr, Folsom claimed that the prono personal interest in the moral posed budget represents a sound constructive and prudent approach



N. C. RURAL PROGRESS LEADERS - Dr. W. E. and chairman of the County Rural Progress Com Reed, left, dean of the School of Agriculture at mittee and C. J. Ford, right, Person County farm A&T College, checks over a report of progress agent, both of Roxboro. Person County was this made by rural families in Person County, North week named for the "County of the Year" award Carolina during 1956. With G. L. Harper, center, for 1956 in the North Carolina Rural Progress principal of the Person County Training School Campaign with special reference to Negroes.

## **Defective** Appliance Laid To Council Bluffs Fire

COUNCIL BLUFFS IA., - (INS) Iowa Fire Marshal Edward Herron said Friday investigators were agreed that a defective appliance probably caused the tragic Coun-cil Bluffs convalescent home fire that claimed 14 lives.

His statement came after a personal inspection of the flame-charred ruins of the 75-year-old structure.

Herron said the defective item probably was a small radio owned by one of the surviving patients. 91-year-old Mrs. Anna Hahn

The fire was believed to have started at the head of Mrs. Haha's bed, spread to some plastic cur-



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tains and then to the walls and : stairway. The fire raced through the three story frame building yesterday, trapping many elderly patients in their beds and wheel-chairs. So

that firemen arriving on the scene rapid was the spread of the flames minutes after the alarm was sounded could snatch only one woman from the furnace-like interior. Sixteen others scrambled to safe-ty as flames licked around them.

Eight remained hospitalized today one in critical condition. Pottawattamic County coroner Henry Meyer identified the 'ast

the last two victims as Mrs. Mathilda Luchow, 84 and Mrs. Rose Cochran. Iowa lawmakers, shocked by the tragedy, moved quickly to begin statewide investigation of nursing homes to prevent a recurrence

of the Council Bluffs disaster. Both houses of the legislature said at Des Moines ramined through a resolution setting up a six-man committee to study state nursing home laws and report back to the legislature in 30 days. The com-mittee was expected to take a first-hand- look at the Council Bluffs fire scene.

## Set For Greenville

GREENSVILLE, Miss. The Six-th Annual Meeting of the Regional Council of Negro Leadership will be held in Greensville on Friday April 26, 1957, Announcement of the date and place was made to-day by Rev. Theodore Trammell elected president of the ornewly ganization.

Rev. Trammell succeeds Dr. T. R. M. Howard as president of the organization. Dr. Howard has taken up residence in Chicago, Illinois. Rev. Trammell is pastor of the Haven Methodist Church at Clarks-

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## Many Negroes Denied Vote Chance Brownell Declares - A much great-'s Negro citizens ast year if the istration Civil for the purpose of restoring the Civil for the purpose of restoring the civil action of Negroes in time to be cifective," deal with attempts at what a-mounts to mass disenfranchisement

er number of Dixle's Negro citizens could have voted last year if the Eisenhower administration Civil Rights program had been in effect.

Vegro voters in time to vote in the November elections. Brownell said he also found prob-Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell de-clared Thursday. Mr. Brownell told the Senate's ems in North Carolina, and that Judiciary subcommittee which is, considering the program, that at least 4.009 and probably 6.000 Nehree preclucts there imposed tech-nical requirements that kept Negro people from qualifying to vote. In all four instances, Brownell said, "the proposed legislation would groes were strickened from registration rolls in one Louisiana City, the Ouachita Parish after being challenged by the White Citizens have been of great assistance in gaining cquality for all citizens re-protecting the right to vole. gardless of race, and has worked re-"In most of these situations, civil cently to under specific instances of remedies would enable the govern- civil rights violations. Council of the Parish. Most Negroes in the area were denied opportunity to establish registration qualifica-

**Givil Rights Program Would Change This** 

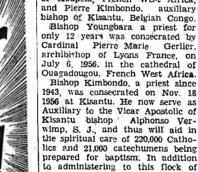
tion after the challenge Brownell Pope Appoints Two Negro The attorney General pointed out that had the administration's civi

Howard, who was its founder, as president-emeritus. **Bishops In Four Months** This marks the third time the meeting place of the organization has been changed. It gained nation-

Regional Council Meet wide publicity for its big "Circus-Tent" Meetings, which were for four years held in Mound Bayou. Last year the group met in Jack-

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appointed two Negro bishops, both Africans, to administer dioceses in the Dark Continent. LATEST ADDITIONS The latest additions to the Roman Catholic episcopacy are The Most Revs. Dieudonne Yojngbare, bishop of Koupela, French West Africa,



ments at a greater rate.

### Rabbis Want Arkansas Solon Asks Arab, Jewish Bill Against Job Bias Meet In D.C. WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) wealth of labor in our minority - Representative Brooks Hays, De-mocrat, of Arkansas, has introduced ""This is not a condition that

WASHINGTON. - (INS) - The Union of Ortodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada called on President Eisenhower Friday to summon leaders from all the Arab countries and Israel to a rour table conference in Washington. round

A spokesman for the group, Rabbi P. Teitz of Elizabeth N. J., said that such "bold action" might result in an agreement between the two sides.

Teitz made the suggestion to assistant Secretary of State William M. Roundtree on behalf of his or-ganization in a 45 minute meeting. Teitz was accompanied by four other Rabbis. They presented a memorandum to Roundtree in which they described recent U. N. policy in regard to the Middle East "as unfair to Israel."

They asked that the U.S. back Israel's policy regarding the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Calan and also U. S. offer asylum to Egyptian Jews deported by the Cairo Gov-

## **Minister Pictures Crisis Facing Ike**

THOMASVILLE, Ga. - (ANP)-A white Presbyterian minister pic-tured President Eisenhower facing a multitude of crises and declared that "a power for good is working to reconcile international differ-

ences and racial tensions. 'The minister was Rev. A. Allen Gardner, 34, of the First Presbyterian church, who in a recent Sunday morning sermon, took as his topic "When God Speaks to Man," and his-text, "He who hath

of Negroes in time to be effective," he declared: The attorney general told Southears to hear, let him hear," from Matthew 11:15. First Presbyterian is the church ern critics that "no amount of criminal punishment can rectify the harm which the national interest at which President Eisenhow ver wor ships during his stay at th esumsuffers when citizens are illegally mer White House.

kept from the polls. The attorney general has shown great interest in working toward The minister said, "God speaks not through nations screaming at nations, and not through racial tensions that hang heavy over our southland like a heavy thunderhead. In spite of all the noise, is a power working for good to re-concile man with his neighbors."

### **Bible Verse To Study**

"For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

1. Who wrote the above state nient? '2. To whom was he writing? 3. What was the purpose of this

particular writing? 4. Where may this verse be

ANSWER TO BIBLE VERSES

Paul the Apostle.
 The church at Corinth.
 To exhort them to liberality in

4. II Corinthians 8:9.

theolgy at St. Robert Bellarmine - Major seminary at Mayidi in the Kisantu area. He was ordained as priest in 1943 and has singe en gaged in-missioary work



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can be legislated against" Mr. Hayes said. "It is a job of educa-tion and mutual understanding. We

a bill to set up a Minority Em-ployment Bureau in the Labor Départment to promote voluntary elimination of racial and religiou discrimination in employment practices.

nation." The proposed Minority Employ-Mr. Hays is the author of several compromise civil rights bills. These The proposed Minority Employ-ment Bureau would be strengthened by a national advisory council on minority problems and by state, regional and local advisory counbills covered a moderate program which he believed the South could

accept. The bill to set up a Labor Department Minorities Employment Bureau, Mr. Hays said, is designed to "provide a firm ground of un-derstanding for legislators and private citizens who did not want to be drawn to the extremes on both sides of the question of discrimination."

ers in opportunity for employment, tenure, terms and conditions of employment and membership in The proposed legislation would Labor groups. The measure would require the United States Employment Service authorize the Secretary of Labor to investigate complaints of discrimination to try to eliminate both specific instances of discrimina-tion and the causes of discriminato cooperate with the Secretary of Labor and allow the Secretary to call employer and labor organizations and other public and private agencies in working out programs to eliminate discrimination. tion

It also would permit the Secretary to investigate cases where he had received no actual complaint but had reason to believe discrimination existed.

Mr. Hays noted that his bill conof Labor. tained no provisions to force com-pulsory compliance on employers to the Hous "who have been slow to tap the Committee."

The Hays bill has been referred to the House Education and Labor **Gloom Surrounds Fate Of** 

cils.

Man Freed By High Court SELMA, Ala. - (ANP) - The fate of a 27-year-old Negro who was recently saved from the electric chair by the U. S. Supreme Court **CLARK TUSSLES** WITH JUDGE'S WIFE appeared gloomy last week, as Ala-bama displayed displeasure over the high court verdict and prepared to **GIVEN S300 FINE** the man again "as soon as re-try ti possible.

William Earl Fikes, adjudged mentally ill by three psychiatrists, ceems to have been what Supreme Court Justice James Pierre was saying last week as he fined a bank was convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair by an clerk \$300 for an alleged incident involving his wife. Alabama court for allegedly robbing the home of the daughter of

The tax was levied against Rich-ard Wiles in an incident growing out of a purchase of crayfish. Judge Pierre ruled that it was contemptuous for his wif to be The high court last sent the case

Wiles was fined for contempt

want to create better relationship

between employers and workers so they will voluntarily stop discrimi-

The bill is directed against discrimination because of face, religion

color national origin or ancestry Through the elimination of dis-crimination it would protect work-

The Minority Employment Bur-eau would be headed by a director under the direction of the Secretary

publicly assaulted, the same as if he himself had been shown dis-The Supreme Court reversal was on grounds that two confessions from Fikes constituted a denial of respect Wiles said the tussle resulted when Mrs. Pierre tried to selze his purchase and he allegedly threaten-ed to slap her after she tried to bite his finger.

Circuit Alabama Solicitor Blanch-ard McLeod said Fikes will be retried "as soon as I can get the judge's together on the case."

this city's mayor.

back for retrial.

due process of law.

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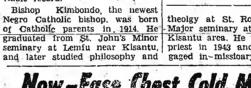


BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON FOR ANP CHICAGO - Since he became Pope in 1939, His Holiness Pope Pius XII has appointed a record number of 18 Negro bishops, 17 of them native Africans, at an average rate of about one a year. Recently, however, the Pontiff has been making appointfound?

In the last four months, the Pope, whose goal is to establish local hierachies throughout the world without regard to race or color, has pastor, as professor at the minor seminary and as a consultor at

> Bishop Kimbondo, the newest Negro Catholic bishop, was born of Catholic parents in 1914. He graduated from St. John's Minor

the vicariate at the cathedral at Ouagadougou. He complied an enviable record.



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# LeMoyne, Owen Cagers End Season On Defeat, Victory Note

## Along The Sports Trail BY SAM BROWN

From time to time we have men-tioned the great part sports have played (especially baseball) in bet-zation, Millard T. Lang, president ter race relations in breaking down of the Baltimore Rockets the color bar in sports. We went so far as to observe that in many in- the league would be incorporated stances organizations in the field of morality, including the church, could take a page from sports in the field of sportsmanship and fair-

Sports received somewhat of a setback in Louisiana about a year ago, when the Legislature passed laws prohibiting mixed contests in that state. A few days ago, the Senate of the Georgia Legislature passed a similar bill to be acted on |

would likely be the hardest hit of any sports there. Several major league clubs employing Negro players, many of these players would be forced to take in a movie, while the other players go on with the end of the take the take the take the take the take takes takes the takes game or the club owners cancel the games.

Then too, several Georgia cities with baseball clubs are affiliated with major league teams, and dur-ing the past few season a large number of Negro players have per formed in the Georgia-Florida and Georgia State Leagues. We wonder what the results of such a law will have on organized baseball in the

great Peach State. 'A few days ago announcement was made in Baltimore of the prowas made in Baltimore of the pro-posed organization of another Pro-but for various games regardless, but in many cases without any clude New Orleans and Atlanta in its Southern Division. We feel that a large number of Negro foot-ballers will likely, become members ditions.

## Sinfonietta At Washington High February 26th

Because of the tremendous de-mand for tickets, the Memphis Sinfonietta under the direction of Vincent de Frank will appear twice next week in the Booker T. Washington Auditorium: This is the first time in the series of Youth Con-certs inaugurated by the orchestra

for school children this year, that two concerts have been necessary to meet the public demand. On February 26 at 2:30 2. M

Booker T. Washington will play host to students from Porter, Leath. Alonzo Locke, Kortrecht and Saint Augustine. On February 27 the or-chestra will perform in the auditorium of Booker T. Washington at 2:30 P. M. for students from Book er T. Washington, La Rose, Kansa and Wisconsin.

lven with the t w o concerts." said Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, presi-dent of the Bluff City P-TA Coun-cil which is cooperating with ticket sales, "we are afraid we will not be able to accommodate all the children who will want to attend the concert. The tickets will be on a first-come-first-serve basis, and we urge all interested parents to see that their children apply for tickets through their own schools as soon as possible as we expect all tickets to be gone by the end of next week." Seating capacity of the Booker T.

Washington Auditorium is 1100, which is the factor which limits the number destickets available. Mr. de

as business manager at Texas Col-lege at Tyler. Mr. Searcy received the B. S. degree and completed course requirements for the M. S. degree at Tuskegee Institute. He served as master sergeant in the of the American Soccer League. He stated U. S. Air Force from 1941-45 and 1951-53. A native of Mt. Pleasant, Texas he is married to former Nelda K. as the United States Football League Inc., with a Northern Div-ision and a Southern Division. Hill of Lawrence, Kansas. The new business manager is a member of

Allen L. Searcy

Named Bus Mgr.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- Allen I searcy, 40, is the new Knoxville Col

lege business manager, President James A. Colston announced Feb-

ruary 12, when Mr. Searcy assum ed his responsibilities. He has just completed two years

the Masons, Elks, and the Church

of Christ. Mr. Searcy succeeds Mr. H. H. Gunn, who resigned in Sep-tember to become administrative as-

sistant to the Dean of the School

sity 122-104, after falling thrice in

a row on the road. Charles Frazier guard, led the Bulldogs to victory

with 30 points. Jackie Fitzpatrick

Subs. - Bragg 5; Moore 26; Owene

ALLEN

State Tankmen

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE – Two pool records were shattered as Tennessee State

University Tigersharks drowned Central State Collere's Tanksmen 67-17 here last Saturday afternoon

Carl Kirk splashed a 208-yard Butterfly course in 2 minutes and 44.5 seconds to chalk up a new pool

record for individual honors, and

all SIAC center who has stacked

F-Austin

G-Dicks

G-Frazler

-Byrd

-Lon

F—Blackstone C—Fitzpatrick

At Knoxville

The Northern Division would consist of Baltimore, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Milwaukee Detroit and Minneanolis The Southern Division includes St. Louis, Louisville, Kansas City, Houston, Dallas, Miami in addition to Atlanta and New Orleans.

of Dentistry at Howard University Knoxville College returned home last week to defeat Allen Univer-It was pointed out that the plan by the House which would prohibit might run headlong into the Nat-such contests in Georgia. ional Football League, but Lang stated that the schedule would be such contests in Georgia. If the bill passes both houses of stated that the schedule would be the Georgia Legislature, - baseball worked out so that it would not interfere with the National Lengue's schedule as many games would 642 points this season, was fouled out. Knoxville held Allen 58-53 al schedule, as many games would he played at night or mid-week, or on the week ends when the other halftime. Richard Byrd, forward was high man for Allen with 28. THE SUMMARY KNOXVILLE teams are away. He is confident that there is

plenty of new talent around every year to supply another league with players. We take it that some cood Negro players are included in the statement, and the fact that thousands of Negro fans support football as well as other sports

without some of these Negro play-ers, the attendance could be affected. In some sections, leagues and teams without Negro players have

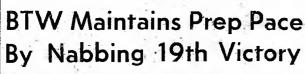
C-Stallings G—Aldman felt their absence at the gate. There was a time when Negro fans turned G-Bendix Subs. — Davis 4; Patrick 15; McLe-more 20; Basin 17. Tigersharks

somenow, we thought Memphis should have been included in the plan for a berth in the newly or-ganized league, considering the fact that for years, the Bluff City has been considered a good sports town. So, with New Orleans and Atlanta mentioned, maybe Memphis will By EARL S. CLANSON still be considered.

### Tom Meany To Write For Sport Magazine

Tom Meany, sports editor for Collier's magazine until its recent demise, will serve as Contributing Editor for Sport magazine, it was announced by Ed Fitzgerald, the mag's editor. Meany, a New York World Telegram columnist prior to joining Collier's and author of a number of sports books, most of them published by A S Berner

them published by A. S. Barnes and Go. will appear regularly as a writer in Sport and will contribute ideas to the makeup of the maga-tine. 'son record thus fan zine.



The Booker T. Washington War- ploded for a 52-33 halftime margin. riors are headed for one of their Washington tailed off somewhat in the second half but Hamilton was even colder. The Wildcats scored best seasons in the history of the school as the Warriors racked up its 19th straight victory last week. only nine points over the final half In league play Washington won its of the game. ninth in a row by shelling the Ham-ilton Wildcats 79-42 Thursday night ed undefeated also, taking the mea-

Hamilton against Melrose at Mel-rose, St. Augustine will visit Man-assas while Washington goes after, number 20 against Dougless

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STATE'S TOP AFROTC CADETS - (I. to r.) Major phis; William McCain, Dayton, Ohio; Colone Claude M. Dixon, Tennessee State University's George S. "Spanky" Roberts, USAF; Dr. W. S. professor of air science; Melvin Jones of Mem- Davis, university president. (See story below).

## Memphis AFROTC Cadet Is Cired At Tenn. State

Memphian Melvin Jones was one renceburg, Va.; S/Sgt. William Pur of two Tennessee State University Air Force R. O. T. C. cadets to receive the Chicago Tribune Awards

during observance of AFROTC Week last week at State. Jones received a silver medal and Cadet William S. McCain of Day-ton, Ohio, a gold medal, from the Tribune for outstanding military achievement, character, and school lastic attainment.

At the time the Tribune's AFR-OTC awards were given, three nonommissioned officers, members of the regular air force and assigned to the university's AFROTC Detachment No. 790, were presented first clasp of their good conduct medals. The clasp went to T/Sgt. Eugene E. Jiggitts, Law- in qualifying for air force service. training officer.

vis. Orangeburg, S. C.; and S/Sgt Thomas H. Hayes, Memphis. Col. Roberts, who commanded the original 99th Fighter Squadron and school assembly. Other AFROTC Week activities included a helicopter take-off from the campus: air force, civil air de-fense, ground observer corps, civil air patrol, and the AFROTC cadet the 332nd Fighter Group and is now stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill., was the speaker of the week. He emphasized the educational aspect of group staged a combination demonthe air force, the importance of stration-parade-review; a flag cere-scientifically trained manpower in mony; a movie; special exhibits of the defense of the nation, as well outstanding local cadets; a display-

the importance of the AFROTC of recruitment materials; and a for-the military. He was introduced mal military ball. All of these ac-tivities were planned and executed to the military. He was introduced by Major Claude M. Dixon, university's new professor of air science. As an off-campus activity the AF-ROTC carried a special program to by the cadets under the leadership As an off-campus activity the AF-ROTC carried a special program to the students in Pearl High School, commander of the No. 790 AFROTC

cadet group; and Cadet Major Flem Oley, III, executive, operations and for the purpose of acquainting them

**Tennessee State Dumps Central** State 90–78 For MWAA Title

### By EARL S. CLANTON, III NASHVILLE — The blinding speed of Tennessee State University fast breaking Cagers dumped Cen

coach Thom "Friend" Hughes' 400-yard Medley relay team's 4 minutes 40.5 seconds first place time shat-tered the old record for this event tral State Marauders 90-78 to grab the number-one spot in the Mid-Western Conference race. in the Little Garden last Saturday night

Grabbing this important confer-ence win, Tennessee's Blue and White Cagers closed the season with a 22-4 record and 8-2 in the Concinching the top spot in the MWAA loop tourney starting here Thursday, February 21 through 23.

Coach Johnny McLendon's pac-ed by Indiana-born Sophomore forwards, Dick Skull Barnett and John Barnhill, who collected 24 and 18 points, posted a 46-38 intermission score after a nip-and-tuck first half Central's Sylvester Blye and Bill Fox poured in 21 and 17 tallies to keep the Ohio Marauders in the game down to the wire.

The McLendon-coached 114-74 drubbing handed Lincoln five last Monday afternoon in Fisk's Johnson Memorial Gym set the stage for

### With 22-4 Record As Jackson Bows To Gramb.

Tennessee from the conference number-one contenders spot. In the loop race, Grambling cinch ed 'Tennessec's ton spot by knock-ing off conference leader Jackson in the final game of the season at Grambling last Saturday. In con-ference standing that governs the

opening tournament round, second place Jackson College has a 4-2 loop record with a 4-2 for the sea-son, Lincoln is third with a 3-3, followed by fourth place Grambling with 2-2 while Central's 2-4 is next to last place Kentucky who has only won 1 and lost 7 conference games.

MF although out-gunned from the aloor by Central's 46.5 shooting per-the lower bracket, is the tourney centrale, Tennessee's rebounding and defensive play by Durham-born 6-7 The Mississippi five's only losses

got." Coach McLendon

was speaker. The cadets' 60-voice

has

In the Lincoln tilt, 5-11 Barnhill paced the Tiger win sinking 19 points. Barnett and freshman post-man 6-6 Chicago prepster Joe Buckhalter collected 17 and 16 tallies for the afternoon's work.

In the MWAA tourney playoff Jackson, who must flip a coin with Grambling for the seeded spot in

pivotman Diamond Jim Satterwhite came at the hands of Tennessee in the 17th annual National Baseball

## Defeat, Win Mark Ending Of Local College Tilts

the ball game in the opening 2 minutes, trailing by 27-29 at inter

mission. Dillard spent the last few minutes feeding the ball to their star scorer Richard Calvin who was trying for his four hundredth point.

He reached it by bagging 29 points atter being held to five in the open-ing half.

LeMoyne ended it all Friday night

against keyed up Xavier Univer-sity. With their sights set on their

G \_\_\_\_\_ Smith 6 G \_\_\_\_\_ Siddell 0

C .....

Spider Webb, who is ranked 4th

ings, who meets Webb in Madison Square Garden tonight (Friday), also thinks he can take Fullmer.

same idea

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Jones

Tohnson

Hudson

The local college cage season came | the results proved to be the same an end over the past week with Moyne College and Owen Junior the half to run the Purple Waves LeMoyne College and Owen Junior College pulling the curtain on their dizzy. LeMoyne was very much in ctive campaigns.

LeMoyne finished up on the road with a three game series with Tou-raloo. Dillard, and Xavier. The high scoring Owen quintet closed out its home season by outshoot-ing the Philander B team 112-80 at Abe Scharff YMCA Friday night George Chambers and Lawrence Franklin burned the cords for 70 points between them to set the pace

Chambers, a sophomore from Un.-lon City, Tenn., personally saw that Owen's homecoming would be a suc-game, the Gold Rushers buried the Owen's homecoming would be a suc-cessful one by contributing 40 points while Lawrence Franklin hit the wickers for 30. Elbert Parrish and Kunoy Young had 24 and 22 mark-ers respectively. Mad Lads under a 90-44 landslide. The regulars ran up a quick lead and rested up for their key strug-gle with the Rattlers while the subs came in to take charge.

Pert Miss Claudette Jores was presented as the Owen basket mall queen: Owen was scheduled to end their season the next night (Sat-urday) at Itta Bena, Miss, against Vanne 92 Gestiantin 30 Gestianti queen: Owen was scheduled to end their season the next night (Sat-urday) at Itin Bena, Miss. against Miss. Vocational College B team. Young 22 G Substitutes: Owen LeMoyne started its junket last Wednesday against Tougaloo and the undermanned Magiclans sur-Turner. Philander - Watts 12, Lee

prisingly played the home team on even terms for the first half. At halftime Tougaloo held a scant 39-31 lead. After the half the Chris-Manago 9 F Hammonds 9 L. Smith 8 F Wrighter 9 Cadet Major Flem Otey, III, Nashville senior who is executive officer and operations and training officer, Saunders 10 .... tians fastbroke LeMoyne into sub-mission and soon-had the game in Nash 6 the bag.

glee club, directed by Samuel Jack-son of the music faculty; its band, directed by Cadet Church Watkins Thursday night in New Orleans son 5, A. Smith 7. LeMoyne - Brown 2, Barry 2. LeMoyne played the same strong first half against Dillard, however of Nashville, a junior; and the drill teams also participated in this high

## **Ring Champions Usually Have Respect Of Men In Division**

NEW YORK — (INS) — A ring | ly the fellow who beat inthe intervention has the respect, if not have had some merit even if Rob-the affection, of all the men in his inson may have been past his peak. But his chier challengers declar-

ed. Fullmer has nothing but bull-like strength, that he can't punch exceptions in the past and surprisingly, there is one champion today whom most of his chief challengers and that he can't box, Maybe so, but we saw him out-score Robinsan for 15 rounds in their title basis feel sure they can lick if they get a chance. their title bout and Robinson is

admittedly one of the cleverest men who ever drew on a glove and one of the hardest hitters the middle-weight division has had. Three past champions who were considered Jokes by their contem-poraries were AI McCoy, once mid-dieweight king, who was widely known as the "cheese" champion; Spider Webb, who is ranked 4th behind Robinson, Charles Humes and Tiger Jones among the mid-dleweights, says Robinson fought him "all, wrong' and thinks Full-mer would be a soft touch for him. Neal Rivers, No. 8 in the rank-ings who masts Wabh in Wadlers Primo Carnera, who was Maneuver ed into the heavyweight title; and Red Cochrane, once welterweight champion.

We can understand why that trio drew little raves as fighters but Fullmer the current middleweight champion, is so little thought of by athers in his division?

Rory Calhoun, Joey Giardello, Joey Giambra, Chebo Hernandez and Charles Joseph, ranked, respec-tively, Nos, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10, also are convinced the only thing that is keening them ward the first the second This is beyond us. Here is a fel-low who decisively licked Sugar Ray Robinson to win the title, a champion who drew wide acclaim as being the best fighter, pound for pound, the world has seen in the last 50 years. is keeping them away from the title is a crack at Fullmer. .....

They all have the same idea -If Robinson was so good -- and we don't deny that he was -- surto keep away from Fullmer stay out of the clinches, jab him until he is softened up and then move

#### in on him. **Baseball Players** Robinson had the There was only one drawback to the plan. Robinson couldn't stay **Golf Tournament** Utah boy who seemed impervio **Underway In Miami**

to punishment, got inside he wal-loped Robinson wherever he could Until shown atherwise, we're go-ing to consider him a good champ. MIAMI - (INS) - Kansas City Athletic pitcher Lou Kretlow, the defending champion, leads a field of

from Fullmer and when the

SUCCESS IN LIFE

The greatest victory obtainable in this list is that of fulfilling the possibilities of personality, and the The 18-hole medal play will pe-gin this morning. Two rounds of play will be held Saturday with the semi-finals and finals Sunday. Kretlow defeated the St. Louis Kretlow defeated the St. Louis

Cardinals' shortstop Alvin Dark for and values, we assert that the ful-

39 major league diamond stars into

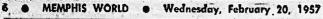
revealed, "he's the kind of boy who will carry out instructions to the letter," the mentor praised. Evansville Prep school product Barnhill broke into the starting five about mid season at guard and was Memphis-born Bill Mathews, who has been benched with a broken

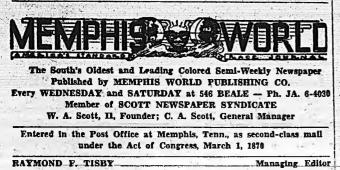
foot. Since becoming a starter, onehand-jump shooter Burnhill ha ber one scoring slot.

Tennessee's choice spot in loop and free throw accuracy made up an overtime tilt and a three-point standings. Lincoln's hawk-eyed the difference for their 42.5 per drop to Grambling. The Jackson five Miami Springs Country Club. Split in season games with Tennes-wells dumped in 24 and 20 tallies. "Barnhill is the most improved see and whipped Grambling twice."









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### A Mad Bomber In Clinton

(From Nashville Tennessean) The troubled little town of Clinton, It is clear, now is faced with another challenge to law and decency by a mad bomber or bombers - of its own.

For the eighth time since violence over the question of school segregation erupted there, human lives have been endangered by dynamite blasts. That no one has been killed is little short of miraculous, for the latest incident shows that whoever is guilty is growing bolder, and the destructive charges are getting bigger

If this is not madness, then there is no such thing. For it reflects a mentality that knows no respect for an ordered society and places no value on the lives of the people living in it. In the search for a motive for the latest blast, it is said that

tension has been mounting again in Clinton since a 21-year-bld Negro student was suspended from the high school earlier in the week for drawing a knife on a 15-year-old white boy. Certainly law said "no discrimination," he remained, but only because no that was an act to be condemned and punished, whatever the provocation for it might have been, and it would seem unfortu- states." Later, he became astonished when another white man nate that it has been treated as a matter for school officials alone to deal with.

But mass retaliation against innocent members of the knifewielder's race is repugnant under law and decency. For those who seek to take the law into their own hands in any circumstances serve no law except that of the jungle.

There are good reasons to believe that most of the people of Clinton - of both races - want to work out the problem there peaceably. And there also are good reasons to believe that they could and would do so if it were not for a handful of thoughtless troublemakers who seem determined to spill blood.

High on the list of these is the person - or persons - addicted to bombing, and not until guilt is established can Clinton hope for the peace it seeks.

### We Should Turn Our Attention To The Congress

A subcommittée of the House of Representatives has held public hearings on pending Civil Rights legislation. Several southern congressmen have appeared in opposition to these proposed measures. The NAACP and Attorney General Herbert Brownell have appeared and given effective arguments in support of the program.

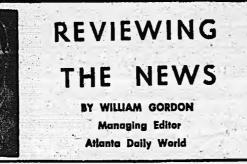
A subcommittee of the Senate's Judiciary Committee is also considering the Civil Rights matter. Mr. Brownell told the panel that: "At least 4,000 and probably 6,000 Negroes were stricken from registration rolls in one Louisiana City, the Ouachita Parish." Most Negroes in the area were denied opportunity to establish registration qualification after the challenge, Brownell said.

The proposed Eisenhower Civil Rights program include setting up a Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice, and it provides for the government to take civil action to prevent violations of Civil Rights. For instance, as in the case of Louisiana and similar cases which have occurred in Georgia where Negroes have been arbitrarily and illegally purged from the voters' list, the government under the proposed program could have names restored before the election.

We note that the group of ministers, headed by the Rev. M. L. King, Jr., is planning to appear before the congressional groups considering Civil Rights. We think this is a timely and a wise step. The truth is -- the court and the Executive Department have gone a long way toward eliminating racial segregation. We think action is needed by the Congress. It is very much in order for the Congress to act in support of the other two branches of the government.

In the meantime, we urge various civic groups to make known their wishes to the Chairmen of the proper committees. There is no question in our minds of the need for this proposed federal legislation to strengthen Civil Rights,

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### "They Come To See The Negro"...

An expert in the field of international relations and American diplomacy, recently came up with this observation:

"Let's not kid ourselves. People from Asia, Africa and Europe come to-the U.S. to see the Negro, not necessarily our vast wealth and resources. They already know where we stand there; in many instances, better than most Americans themselves."

The observation is interesting. It so happens that I know rom experience, that this person, has for many years, been conducting tours for people over the United States and has been in ducting tours for people over the office of the world. Such a to find an exactness of the perrevelation is made in strict confidence by some, while others make it their business to reveal their inner feelings. Such was the case

of two top government officials from Malaya. "I was stunned for a moment," one said, "When I left my

plane at the Atlanta airport, and entered the waiting room. I saw signs for "Colored" across the rest rooms, I was puzzled as to just about everything you can name, what to do, for in my country, people of my complexion are referred to as Colored. How do you people manage?" he asked, "if one is dark and the other is light?"

The man travelling with him was extremely peeved. "This sort of thing could not exist in Asia," he said.

An African and member of the Southern Rhodesian parlianent, had this experience:

"When I took my train in California, I was assigned a seat next to a white man. He seemed extremely annoyed. At one time he complained to the conductor. When he was told the other seat was available. He was from one of the Southern began to talk to me, at which time it was discovered I was from Africa. The rest of the trip was different, for my Southern companion spent a good deal of time telling me how well we white folk love and respect Negroes."

A group of army officers from the little country of Laos ridiculed the "stupidity" of fighting the U.S. Supreme Court when the body has been designated to interpret and pass on the Constitution.

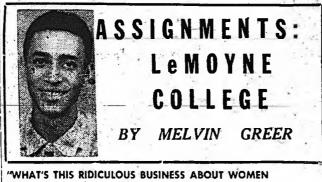
A foreign news editor from Switzerland couldn't see any ace problem in the South except that "promoted by those wanting to maintain bigotry and paternalism." He found Nearoes intelligent, not race-baiters in their protests against segregation, but ambitious Americans who looked to the Constitution for equality. He was amazed at the patience and manner in which they

worked for equality. English officials have been most amazed at the way Negroes conduct themselves on social issues. Experts and research centers have reported the attitudes of

foreign people toward the Negro in America, and not a single report yet, has been negative. Moreover, they represent international sympathy, not primarily for the Negro as a race, but the Negro as a fellow human being, maintaining the same loves and aspirations as other freedom loving people.

"My experience," said another expert," is that people from abroad use the Negro in America as a yardstick, an index by which they judge our democratic ideals. Wealth and industrial power are secondary; it's what is happening to human beings' that counts. No one is free until all is free. No country can talk

freedom until all of its citizens are without the legal bounds of peonage political, and economic. They come to America to judge is. They come here, most of all to see the Negro."



BEING SUPERIOR TO MEN?" ROAR LEMOYNE GUYS

A recent battle of the sexes, ignited by a discussion on Dr Ashley Montagu's controversial book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," raged intermittingly among LeMoyne's freshmen fellows and co-eds last week.

War was declared when Wednes- men are stronger emotionally. Take day's Orientation class, discussing expectant parents, for example, vocations in general brought into it's the man who usually does all ness-like appearance. Characteris-

the article is the superior sex" im-pass were as ancient as the con-troversy is itself. And, if you ask me, too much attention has al-Get Square Deal, ready been given to them. Most women and men are prejudiced **Government** Savs when the topic is debated, and real WASHINGTON .- Uucle . Sam said ly don't reach much of a sensible

However, it would seem to m that if women were so omnipotent-ly superior, as Dr. Montagu au-daciously states in his book, she wouldn't need he r "inferior" counterpart, man. Maybe his conscience was torturing him when he wrote, "Regardless of Woman's Natural superiority, however, a woman is still not quite complete without a man 🎝

Even if anthropologists have prov ed that women are "naturally su-perior," the difference couldn't be that much to brag about. It's really not that much of an issue, except for the sake of useless debate fo which, as in the past, there will be no unanimous conclusion. THE LIFE OF LEROY

I'm sure that if you traveled Sommerset. And for those who know LeRoy, they might call it quits before their journey is begun LeRoy is the type of fellow whose

MAPS ITS PLANS success is inevitable. He is tops in the purpose of organizing a civic and Social Club. The club approand maybe more. He's been that way all his life, and despite his being so brilliant he'll say: "I'm really surprised I got that "A" in Algebra." priately dubbed itself the "Espirit-(After making "A's" exclusively for one for all). ten weeks).



Augustine Auditorium

Mr. Sommerset is one of thee country boys" who is evidently desmake his notch on the Frank world. He was born March 14, 1938 Tunica, Miss., on a farm. Fortunately, he moved away from Mississippi at the age of three to Chi-cago, III., and then to Memphis At present he resides with his mother, Mrs.' Odessa Duncan, at 848 C Walker Ave. He has four sisters, Verda, Gloria, Bobbie and

Beity, and one brother, Famous Phipps. LeRoy has attended four Mem phis public schools, Hamilton, La rose, Porter and Booker T. Wash ington. At Washington he was vice president of the Science Club, Sgt. At-Arms for his '56 graduating class and a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Club He was a high honor roll studen at Booker T. Washington also. ... · Sommerset, towering 6'-1" and weighing 156, has as his hobble all kinds of music, reading, and

football. His ambition is to be Neuro-Surgeon. He is a freshman here at LeMoyne and is majoring in Biology. He has part-time job at the Malco Theater.

CASANOVA LEROY Although you have probably no ticed the course of several romances Casanova LeRoy said "I wouldn" know" when asked to comment on love and marriage. On Greek-Letter Organizations

he has this to say: "You can lose nothing by joining one and I cer-tainly intend to join." SUMMING UP:

Plenty of brainpower behind those hig eyes of his; Popular with girls as well as boys; Has unsual but pleasing personality, backed by busi



with the government. Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell Harrington said the government is "not interested in putting him in the poorhouse." Harrington said Louis will get a square deal but so will the govern

ment. "We want to see him have a chance to make a living the rest-of-his life," the Tax Commis-MIDNIGHT sioner said, and we want to get as much money in the process for TEXT: "And He said unto them, which of you shall have a friend, and shall go to him at midnight, and say to his friend. lend me three the government as we reasonably can. loaves; for a friend of mine, in his The former heavyweight boxing journey, is come to me, and I have

government one million, 250-thou- nothing to set before him?" Luke and dollars in back taxes, interest 11: 4-5. and penalties. Harrington also revealed that

which they live."

Wooten, and Willie Cooper,

AT "CHERRY HOP"

A man nearly seventy years died last week. He was good. He was kind. legislation is being considered to make tax collections for athletes His children were called back home easier and that tax men have been alerted to keep closer tabs on the earnings of boxers.

His wife was grief-stricken to his funeral. A friend, "death," had visited the 

A group of LeMoyne fellows met recently at the Orleans Hotel for

and tenderness seem turned to dust and ashes, mocked by the ghosts of sweet things dead." The church has something ade-quate and satisfying to set before men and women in their midnight bour That "something" is not new n friend. In their bereavement the decease de-Corps Club. (All for one, and According to the club's reporter, my father, came to us at midnight Johnnie B. Watson, the purpose of

the club is to create in young men the common interest of civic affairs IS SMASHING SUCCESS! for the general welfare of the pub-

midnight is always the hour of de-liverance. It was near Midnight that the children of Israel depart-The rain that usually materializes at the Alphas' annual Sweethearts' ed from Egypt on that memorable journey to the land of promise, Without the aid of human hands, lic. They believe that they "owe something to the community in Ball failed to show Friday night the iron gates of prison opened at midnight for Peter. At midnight the prisoners were awakened by the songs of Paul and Silas and as a result the Alphas' coveted

.The members of this apparently ball was a terrific success. With Ben Branch's Orchestra worthwhile infant organization are Willie Shotwell, Johnnie Watson providing the beat, some of the Charles Baker, Clifton Drake, Law following were taken off their feet: son Little, Troy Vaughn, Roosevelt Jamison, Muldrow Wilson, Nathan Clemmens, Melvin Smith, Thomas Lawrence Greer, Bobbie Jean Geor ge, Nesby Blanchard, William Cross, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Geral-dine Burke, Frank Lockhart, Chas. This club is on the move--watch Howell, Clifton Drake, Mary Cole

Marvin Plunkett. NEWMAN CLUB SET TO HOP Rose Ward, Willle Martin, Danny Richmond, Kenneth Cole, Barbar-The popular Newman Club is all set to present its "Cherry Hop" ra Hooks, Walter Elkins, Willie Ware, Big Willie Allen, Ulysees

this Friday night, February 22. Time is from 8 until at the St. Campbell, Margaret Johnson, Mary Ann Wade, Wiliam Hawkins, Mozella Davis, Marnette Joyner, Doris Members of the Newman Club James, Julia Brown, Lorece Payne, are Danny Richmond, president; Sydney McNairey, Marion Whitney and many others, but it's obvious In that the space for this column is the · Lockhart, vice-president;

Louise Rotman, secretary, and Gail. Caple, treasurer. running cut 

you!

and losses.

the blackest midnight of the fear-ful sense of the irrevocable. The church has something for

In your midnight hour

MY WEEKLY

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and we have nothing to set before him." They knew the church had

something adequate to set before them in their sad mid-night hour.

In one of Jesus' most interesting

conversations, there is a haunting

I have nothing to set before him."

It was midnight when that visitor came and found upon whom he had always depended empty-hand-

ed. It is midnight for thousands of

Do we have anything adequate to set before them in their hour of dire need? In many homes "all love

hour. That "something" is not new

It is the ageless message of God to

Christianity is a midnight relig-

ion. In its sacred book, the Bible,

Songs which proved to be songs of deliverance: It could not have been

far from midnight when the great

stone was rolled away from the tomb of Joseph's garden. Christianity is the only religion

which has ever adequately measur-

ed itself against the midnight of death. It is the only religion which can ever, adequately measure itself

against those forces in human society which bring the individual and the world to the midnight of

heartaches and tears, bereavements

The church has something for you

even

the ageless heart of humanity.

people.



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CHAPTER 23 EONE seemed surprised at - my approaching her at the reception desk. 'Leone," I said, "I've got to speak to you."

She didn't answer for a moshe didn't answer tor a mo-ment. Her guard went up. Then she said, "What do you want to speak to me about?" "1 think you know." "I know?"

What was that you hit me with, Leone? Honestly, sneaking up behind a girl like that! What ing in such a ... shall we say, an unlady-like way? Now. II would Mr. Bell think of such uncouth behavior?" "All right," she said. "But this ing you." "You don't know that, you're

in Anita's apartment . . . some tape recordings hidden in a lamp base. But you didn't get them all, Leone, did you know that? Phere were some more in anothe iamp. 1 got those." All the tight was out of Leone ward us. They spurted across the 

them. That's what you've got to do with the ones you have. Then Anita's victims will be safe. Free.

ever meet him while you were living with Anita?"

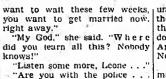
ber ever hearing that name." "He."" "No. No. don't tell me what

. "You didn't want me to see you

in Anita's apartment . . . some "You're taking to: granted that Anita was blackmalling me." "Why else would you be inter-

ested in the tapes? to tell you why.' "I'm afraid so, Leone.

"Or you'll go to Oliver Bell." "Yes." It's ironic. It's very



"Till tell you with the police . . . "Till tell you this much about me before we get on about you. I'm in much worse trouble than you are. That's why I'm behav-

was you who knocked me out last night to keep me from see-

Le a busy day ..." "Why can't you arrange to have lunch when I do?"

nave lunch when I do?" "I don't ordinarily have lunch." She stopped talking. She was loolting beyond me and I turned to see what was so intriguing. Immediately, I turned back. De-tectives Bolling and Hankins were coming down a corridor to-ward us. They sourced across the

want to wait these few weeks, unaware of it. And I did burr you want to get married now. them every single, filthy one of

None of them was a criminal." "There was one who was. A man named Stubby. Dld you

"Stubby? No. I don't remem-

he did! f.don't want to know. If he committed a real crime he

was the exception. Mostly Anita's victims were men making fools of themselves over her."

"The only exceptions to that 4 know of, Leone, are Stubby ...

"I suppose im going to have

| Higher Pay A Savings?  | the discussion Mr. Montagu's book the worrying and pacing Women while talking about careers in are stronger physically (not muscu- | as his high marks in subject mat-<br>ter. A lad who should climb the  | to miss them either, but 1 didn't discuss it with her.             | in trouble. She sat looking at me,<br>waiting. I let her wait while I he | as you shall see." She glanced at<br>her wrist watch. "I'n have to  |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| (From Industrial News Review)  | Social Science. The class actually lar strength) and mentally. Re-   | ladder without falling off. One                                       | I said, "Leone, stretch a point                                    | a eigaret I didn't want. I hoped   | talk fast," sne said briskly.                                       |
| We can have better national defense for less money. That               | split on the "superiority issue" with search shows that women outscore   | backdrop lives lirectly across the                                    | today and have some lunch. I'm                                     | she u get a little more trightened.                                      | "Don't interrupt me unless it's                                     |
| is the substance of an article by Francis and Katherine Drake          | the girls agreeing heartily with men on mental tests (On a per-  | street from LeMoyne and is late for-                                  | sure if Mr. Bell knew about your                                   |  | absolutely necessary. I'd known                                     |
|  | Dr. Montagu's views, and the boys contage basis)   | virtually every class every daybut                                    |  |  | Anita for quite-a while , at  |
| in the February issue of The Reader's Digest. And it is certainly      | chabing my reports migray. Dr. chan men on me arciage  | that's exciting, routine life of Le-                                  | "All right."   |  | when she invited me to share her                                    |
| something that should interest everyone, in the light of current       | Montague, a 52-year-old anthropo- While all of the young men in  |   | We made a date for lunch.  |  | apartment. I was icnely then,                                       |
| and prospective military, expenditures. For instance, next fiscal      | logist who recently won \$32,000 on the class feverishly disagreed, the  | IT'S MYRNA BOYD WITH THE  | The hour that Leone arranged<br>for us was late; the small restau- |  | and I was graterul to ner, and                                      |
| year, this spending will come to some \$38 billion, if the President's | the popular TV quize show, "The young ladies did all but pat Dr. s64.000 Question," states elaborately Montague on the back.       |   | rant on Forty-sixth off Madison                                    |  | flattered. Later .I. found out that                                 |
| budget is approved by Congress more than half of the total             | the first short short successful and short short   | First place is becoming more and<br>more difficult to hold in the Top | was nearly empty. Leone told the                                   | didn't think I'd keep those hor-   | she was using me.   |
| budget of \$71.8 billion.  | sical tests have proved women are "RIDICULOUS," FELLOWS SAY  |   | waiter she wasn't hungry, that                                     | rible things. You know what was  | "We got mong fine together:   |
| The Drakes' article does not deal with some marvelous                  | better developed mentally and phy- fellows indignantly. "If women are  | Brown, a new-comer to the poll,                                       | the nould just have a babolaite                                    |  | Actually, I didn't see much or                                      |
| new weapon that will give us maximum fighting power at low             | sically than men are." so superior, then why do the men  |   | cocktail. I didn't feel in the mood                                |  | and 1 became interested in each                                     |
| cost, It deals, instead, with the personal problem faced by the        |  |   | the fore officer out i oradica                                     |  | other, I saw practically nothing                                    |
| forces, and with a solution to that problem. What they have to         | instructor of the particular Ori- physically, why can't they take as   |   | milk and a sandwich. I had a hunch that I should keep my           |  | of her. So we got along per-  |
| say is in general agreement with the views of many other people        | entation group, "read some of Dr. much as men?. They can't be strong-  |   |  |  | fectly. And things went from bet-                                   |
| who have studied our military establishments.                          | Mentagu's "research" to the class er mentally. How many women  | THE RATINGS:  |  |  | ter to better for Oliver and me.                                    |
| At the heart of the problem is turnover. Close to 100 per cent         | and accepted most of his data as "Einsteins" are there? They can't factual truth be stronger emotionally They                      |   | Leone said, "Why did you get                                       |  | He proposed to me, as you know,                                     |
| of young men taken into the Army get out after one hitch, along        |  |   | a job at the school?"  |  | on: New Year's Eve and we<br>planned to be married a year           |
|  |  |   | "That doesn't matter."   | done that burned them. May-<br>be one of those blackmail victims         |   |
| with 94 per cent in the Navy and 90 per cent in the Air Force,         | boline men wood a stand of the boling menter The line longer   | 5. Darnel Thomas (11) (6)   | "Is Hester Frost your real<br>name?"                               | of Anita's killed her."  | Leone smiled wryly, "Not a  |
| This incredibly high loss, in the Drakes' view, results largely from   | "but, it has ben proved time and because they don't have as much   |   | "Leone, I'm not going to an-                                       |  | very hasty man, Oliver  |
| the fact that "in an age of unprecedented prosperity we are im-        | time again that women really are inbusical work as men"  | 7. Dorothy Stiles   | swer any of your questions. I'm                                    | killed Anita? I don't want to  | but worth waiting for. I couldn't                                   |
| posing on our servicemen, and on their families, hand-to-mouth         | the superior sex. Dr.: Montagu as Of course there were other points  | 8. Wal. Mary Young (0) (3)  | not really tough, but I'm going                                    |  | have been happier. Then one   |
| living conditions which would not be tolerated in civilian life."      |  | 9- Naomi McAfee   | to pretend I am. Call this any                                     |  | night I came home unexpectedly                                      |
| That policy, they go on, is not saving the taxpayers any money -       | done research and proved it Wo- of the points discussed concerning   | 10. Zenobia Johnson (0) . (5)   | nasty word you like, but if you                                    | She broke off as the waiter ap-<br>proached us with our orders. He       | and found Anita playing back  |
| "on the contrary, the alarming turnover of manpower is costing         |  | WILLIAM HAWKINS SEIZES  | don't tell me the truth about<br>what I want to know. I'm going    | did his job and scampered back   | never known what she was doing.                                     |
| us enormous sums in everlasting re-training programs." And all         |  | POLL'S TOP POSITION   | to talk to Mr. Bell. About you.                                    | to his own interrupted lunch.  | not even suspected. I was shock-                                    |
| that lengthy and expensive training is being given to men who          | The Drakes point to the tremendous differences between   | According to Miss Annie Bell  | Leone."  | Leone drank half of her Dubonnet   | ed, paralyzed, but I finally got                                    |
| will leave the service as soon as the law allows.                      | civilian pay and related benefits and military pay and related   | Price, Chairman of the Ton Eleven                                     | "What makes you think he'd   | in one gulp.   | the whole set-up. I even under-                                     |
|  | benefits. It is commonplace for an unskilled laborer to receive  | Board of Voters, Miss Boyd's terri-                                   | care?"   | She said, "I wish that were a  | stood why Anita wanted mg to  |
| costly and it takes ton-flight technicians to handle them in the       | better pay than a master sergeant of 18 years' service holding a   | Jic jump was not the only surficise                                   | "Because as of now ,   | double Martini." ·<br>"I'll buy you one."                                | live with her. She used me as a<br>sort of bodyguard. If any of her |
| Air Force, the Drakes write, the average cost of equipment per         | lich of critical importance that domands your bist stills  | The "Hawk" (William Hawkins)  | he's going to marry you."  | "No, thanks. Hester  | victims began to play too rough,                                    |
| man is \$20,000 as against \$11,000 for General Motors & five          | Their solution, as can be imagined, is better pay and im-  | swooped to the No. 1 position in                                      | Her eyes behind the stylish  | whatever your name is  | she could use my possible arrival                                   |
| man is the boots as against \$11,000 for General Molors. A river       | ineir solution, as can be imagined, is better pay and im-  | the Top 11 Fellows.<br>THE RATINGS:                                   | spectacles opened wide. Her sur-                                   | "Call me Hester."  | as a threat. I, was a kind of ab-                                   |
| mon bomber crew is enrosied with to minion, worth of diritari.         | proved fringe benefits for the military people. They go into con-  | 1. William Hawkins (30)- (4)  | prise was genuine. That meant                                      | "You're either trying to find  | sentee chaperone.   |
| Windkes inter years to train an electronics expert, and the cost to    | siderable detail as to what they believe should be done to en-   | 2. George Cox   | Bell had not yet told her about                                    | out who killed Anita or else"  | "Oh, I was in a fine rage when                                      |
| me government (mai is, the taxpayers) is \$20,000 and it he            | courage men to stay in the services. The point of their article is   | 3. Frank Lockhart (15)  | he hadn't the opportunity, per-                                    | She paused and her eyes nar-   | I found out. I was practically on                                   |
| quits at the end of a four-year hitch, as most do, he is of full       | found in this paragraph: "What would it cost to put through a pay  | 4. Marvin Plunkett  | haps he meant not to tell her at                                   | rowed as she appraised me. "Or<br>else that's just what you want         | my way to the police when Anita<br>threw her bomb at me. She        |
| value only for one year. As the Drakes put it, "Thus we always         | raise making a military career attractive to the high caliber men  | 5. William Cross (10) (4)   | all At any rate, it gave me a                                      | me to believe Was Anito black.   | played a certain tape from her                                      |
| have four men for a highly skilled job - one man doing it, a           | we need to guard our homeland? The total initial bill would be   | 6. Augustus Johnson (9) (4)   | chance to shock her some more,                                     | mailing you?"  | collection for me. It was a little                                  |
| second man being trained to take over, a third to take his place,      | under a billion dollars a year. But if, as military leaders believe,   | 7. Marion Barry   | and I used that chance.  | I didn't answer her.   | tete-a-tete between her and Oll-                                    |
| and so on.   | this resulted in reducing our manpower turnover to 25 per cent   | 8. David Acey   |  | "No, of course you wouldn't  | ver Bell."  |
| " It's even worse in the case of officers. As an extreme exam-         | per annum, we should save up to five billion dollars a year. Where   | 9. Charles Adair  |  | admit it. But, believe me, Hes-  | TOMORTOW  |
| ple, the Drakes cite a captain qualified to fly and cammond an in-     | else in Government do we have the chance to invest one dollar to   | 11. Cleo HL'ison  |  | ter, if you were involved in any<br>of the recordings I played before    | TOMORROW: A confession.   |
| tercontinental atom bomber. His pay is \$7,000 a year - and if he      | save five?"  | NEW CLUBESPIRIT-DE-CORPS  |  | I found the one I wanted, I'm  | Bend Chapter 24 of "The<br>Blonde Died Datcing."                    |
| ALEY ASTRONOM CONTRACTOR   | and the second                   |   |  |  | TENNESSEE   |