WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Marion Fisherman Makes Discovery

The body of a woman found in the Mississippi River still remained unidentified at presstime. She was discovered Tuesday by Harold Shoaf, a fisherman from Marion, Ark.

Crittenden County Deputy Mack Reives said no one has claimed the body.

WATCH

- * JOIN The YMCA
- Auto License Went On Sale Today
- * Register To Vote

An examination revealed that the woman had suffered a fractured skull, arms and leg, and lacerations about the abdomen. Her age was placed in the 40's. She was about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 120.

not been determined how long the body had been in the river cause of the cold water, which helped to preserve the body.

Abe Scharff Extends Drive For 1,000 New Members Here

membership for 30 days in an at-tempt to reach its 1,000-members goal. The drive had been orginally set to end Feb. 21 but on the deadline day only 413 members had been reponted, announced the gen-eral chalman of the drive, Rev. J. W. Golden.

der the original set-up with the backing and full support of the sec-tion leaders and division managers.

Kentucky Officials Ask Special Show Of Film "Freedom"

FRANKFORT, Kentucky-By joint resolutation both the Senate and House of Representatives of Kentucky recessed this week for a

leader from South Africa and a principal actor in the film, received a standing ovation in both the Sen-ate and the House when he was introduced by Lt- Governor Harry Lee Wattsrield and Speaker Morris Weinbruth rspectively.

dressed in magnificent African robes and said, "If America gives the right lead now the world, includ-ing my continent, will be saved. In "Freedom" we have found an answer to division in the world Its story is inspired by an Ameri-

can Frank Buchman"

Officials said the corose was in good condition. They said it had

FAILED TO REACH GOAL

The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA was forced to extended its annual

The unusual cold weather was blamed for a lag in the drive. The drive will move-forward un-

Section A comprises the following persons: Bishop J. O. Patterson, kider. Division Managers working with Bishop Patterson are: Prof. A. B. Bland Prof. J. D. Springer, Eddie Carter, Prof. E. L. Washburn and Prof. H. T. Cash.
Section B is headed by the Rev.

special showing of the all-African color film "Freedom" in Frankfort. Masasseh Moerane, revolutionary

Moerane mounted the rostrum

After the showing in the Capital Theater the Speaker and many members enthustastically thanked Moerane for "a most refreshing ex-perience."

onares F. wontains wan the tosawing managers working with him; Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, Rev. H. C. Burston, A. C. Williams, Rev. H. Roy Love, and Prof. Joseph Fulls, Rev. J. W. Golden will continue as General Chairman of the drive.

Each of the above Division Managers has five teams headed by a team captain and five workers These managers are unged to stay in touch with their units and push them to securing the quota of 125

members.

Reports will be made as usual each Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA.

The other reporting dates are: February 28, March 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, and 21.

and 21.

and 21.

Workers present at the meeting. Friday were: Rev. J. W. Golden, general chairman, Bishop J. O. Patterson, section "A" leader, Rev. C. E. Williams, section "B" leader, A. C. Williams, J. T. Chandler, J. H. Roland, Atty, B. L. Hooks, Rev. R. L. Jones, Miss C. D. Armstrony, Earnest K. Davis, Miss Lena Richardson, Miss Bettye Ann Taylor, Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, Mrs. Ann Hall, and Fred R. Joseph, "Y" Executive.

All worker are urged to be present Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m., with or without a report.

Lad, 18, Bound Over On Assault Charge

An 18-year-old lad was bound over on charges of "attempt criminal assault", when he was brought before Judge Boushe Wednesday. The lad, Shelby Blackstone, was

accused of attempting an attack on a young woman in a parking lot at St. Joseph hospital, last Sat-

He was also being charged with burglary, robbery and larceny, A police report said the youth admitted grobbing the secretary in the parking lot, but he, at. first denied he was attempting to attack her sexually. He said he grab bed her in an attempt to snatch her purse. She denied having a

purse at the time.

However, he changed his story before the Judge. The woman accused the lad of whispering obscene threats during the assault.

Blackstone said he was an un-

Federal Judge Takes Baptist **Presidency Case Under Advisement**

WASHENGTON, D. C. - (NNPA)
Judge Richmond B. Keech in the
United States District Court here
Tuesday took under advisement the of the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago to quash theunusual writ of quo warranto requesting him to show by what warrant he holds the presidency of the National Paptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc.

"Quo warranto" literally means by what right. The writ was is-sued against Dr. Jackson by Judge John J. Sirica on the approval of United States Attorney Oliver A.

The petition for issuance of the writ was filed in the District Court by 10 Baptist ministers, headed by the Rev. William H. Borders, pastor

against him. CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT
After listening to more than two
hours of argument by opposing
counsel, Judge Keech said he would
take the case under advisment. Before the argument was closed. torney for the plaintiffs, withdrew a motion for summary judgement he and the lawyers association with

him had filed. Judge Keech also told Belford V. Lawson, attorney for Dr. Jackson that his motion for a summary judgement also was out of the case. "There have been real issues rais-

of Wheat Street Baptist Church, (Continued on Page Eight) Bar Group Opposes

Bill To Curb Court

ATLANTA Ga.-(SNS)curb the activities of the U.S. Su-

ate Bill 2646 which would take away from the Supreme Court jur-isdiction in cases involving congressional committees, executive security programs, state security pro-grams, school boards or admissions to the bar.

The American—Bar Association any case of any court and with-fuesday passed a resolution to op-pose a U.S. Senate bill which would decisions of the Supreme Court . . the association opposes enactment

curb the activities of the U.S. Supreme Court and to reserve its right to criticize "any case of any court."

Another resolution noted that more laws, affecting more people, are being written by administrative agencies instead of by Comgress. It also observed that "government by agencies" has grown to such an extent in the federal government that there are "some 102 administrative tribunals in the deparitments and agencies which are to the bar. adjudicating cases . . as compar-The association, which met in Atlanta, resolved that "reserving judicial department."



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READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR **MEMPHIS WORLD**

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RECESSION SEEN



CAMPUS TRAGEDY - Morgue attendants and I from Douglass Hall on the university campus. university guards remove the body of Gloria (NNPA). Adelaide Jordan, slain Howard University coed,

String Of Beads **Murder Motive In** Mardi Gras Parade

NEW ORLEANS (ANP)-An argument over a string of beads started a sheeting match in which one man was killed and there others wounded last Tuesday afternoon at Orleans and N. Prieur. Dead was O'Neil Martin, 63, re-

tired U. S. government employe The injured were identified as John Bonne, 30; Bonne's half-brother, Bernard Paul McConnell, 23, and Joseph Edden, 17.

Mantin's wife said she her hus-band and daughter were sitting in their car waiting for the Zula parade. She said a Carrival float passed and one of the riders, a friend of hers, offered her a string of beads.

of beads.

She said she got out of her car
and reached for the beads. Bonne,
she said, reached up and crushed
the beads and her husband said. "You should not have done that. Bonne, according to Martin's w then got into argument with her husband, Mantin took a gun from the glove compartment of his car and got out and the shooting

Police of the homicide division said five shots were fired but it was not immediately known who shot whom. All four were taken to Char-ity Hospital where Mantin died in the accident room at 5 p. m., last

A 23-year-old man was sent to jail and a 17-year-old lad was sent to juvenile court "for his own safety" after the lad was allegedly

shot by the man.

In jail was Johnny Lewis of 3693 Boxtown Rd., and in Juvenile court was Dorsey Lee Richards of 3513 Boxtown Rd.

The lad was glazed with 16-gauge shotgun pellets on the back hands and arms when Lewis allegedly fired in his direction. It was not been about least with the short least and arms with the short least was not been alleged with the short least and the short least arms. learn what lend up to the shoot-

Wilkins Charges Bias Propaganda Drive In North

SACRAMENTO: Calif. -- Backed by a fund, reportedly in excess of \$2,000,000, certain southern state governments in alliance with White Citizens Councils have launched a vast propaganda campaign to woo northerners to segregation, Roy Wilkins, NAAOP executive secretary, charged here in an address prepared for delivery at a dinner meeting of the association's Sacra

mento bramch.

The NAACP leader cited as an example of this kind of propaganda a full-page adventisement pub-lished recently in a New York City daily and paid for by the Louisiana Joint Legislative Committee for the Preservation of Segregation. The advertisement sets fouth what it calls "the position of the South on race 'relations."

"This statement." Mr. Wilkins

No Mood For Puppets, Allen Says Of Voters

CANDIDATE RAPS CLEMENT BID TO STAY IN POWER

WHITWELL, Tenn. -- State Senator Clifford Allen of Nashville said here yesterday the people of Tennessee are in no mood to book a "puppet show" with Gov. Frank

Clement pulling the strings.
Allen, candidate for governor in the Aug. 7 Democratic Primary, is touring the coal fields of Tennessee to study the widespread unem-ployment in those areas. He said he wants to see what the state might do that it is not now doing to relieve the stress and suffering caused by 10 months of mass unemployment in the coal fields.

The candidate said he had been out over the state "only a few days since he (Clement) tunveiled his handpicked candidates for governor, but the sentiment of the people is the same everywhere. NO MOOD FOR PUPPETS

Moral: Never Dare **Blind Man To Shoot**

CINCINNATI - (NNPA) - in the middle of an argument with a friend somebody thrust a pistol into the hands of blind William Mrs. William Mrs. William S. Hayes, celebrating anniversary, re-Wallace, 43, of 1571 Central Ave- their 50th wedding anniversary, re-

His friend, Shirley Keeling, 45 of 1908. dared Wallace to shoot.

Wallace, angry because Keelinghad used Wallace's dollar to buy whiskey that Wallace desired, pulled the trigger.

The bullet sped with uncanny

accuracy to its unseen target, striking Keeling near the heart. This was too much even for a riend. Keeling filed

shooting with intent to kill.

Wallace is in jail.

BULLETIN! JACKSON, Miss.—(SNS) — A tornado hit near Jackson, Mis-

que, melodrama and farce ,the

people are in no mood to book a puppet show with Frank Clem-

"Goy. Clement is trying franti-cally to extend his personal power and control over the governor's office for another four years—but

The candidate said "there is no doubt but that Clement is a smooth talker and super-duper

salesman—and he may, as some contend, be able to sell electric refrigerators to Eskimos. But this

is one bill of goods he will not be

able to sell. You can count on

Allen said he had found condi

tions in the coal fields almost un

believable. He said he had found

much sufféring in the Sequatchie Valley coal fields. "The people cannot understand why the state

administration has done nothing to help them."

he will fail."

that.

issippi Wed. night leaving at least ten persons dead and injuring 61, it was disclosed near mid-night. The tornado is re-ported to have struck suddenly, leaving death and heavy property damage in its wake.



UNLUCKY THIRTEEN? Sez who? To Fred Sweatt, 765 pointed out, "is basically an eppeal south Clay Street, Louisville, Ky., February 13th is a lucky date, to the North to join the South in He was born on the 13th, married on the 13th, and is holding defying the Supreme Count ruling which outlawed racial segregation his son, also born on the 13th. As a clincher to it all, this is In the public schools."

Sweatt's parents' 13th grandchild.

Believes March Will Bring More **Job Opportunities**

WASHINGTON—UNS: President Elsenliower said Wednesday he is counting on an end to the recession "by mid-year" but de-clared that "a Jax cut is, of course, a possibility" if the business decline

The Chief Executive told his news conference there are indications that there will be more job opportunities in March." He added: "if that occurs, we believe it can mark the beginning of the end of this re-

Mr. Eisenhower sharply denied that he considers tax relief " a last resort" but said it should not be used unless it is "necessary" to bring about a business upturn.

The President pointed out that

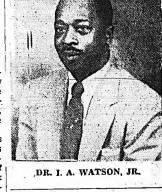
he is asking a record spending program for public works and a peace-time high outlay for defense purposes. He said that with such costs to the government, "You have got

to the government, "You have got to try to get some money in your purse to pay for the bills."

At one point, Mr. Elsenhower used the word "depression" in reference to the economic situation. White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty later said this was a slip, and that the Chief Executive meant to say "recession" a word not construct the was gentenced to three year each construction. meant to say "recession" a word not previously applied by the President to the slump.

In his estimate of the time ele-ment, the President said: "It will take some time to stop the recesn pupper show with Frank challengers, pulling the strings for the next four years.

"We have had enough of the year thing, and we containly are not interested in any imitation—that is what I hear everywhere Leg." Alley Continued.



Man Sentenced To Work House, Robbery Charge

A 25-year-old-man was sentenced to the workhouse for five years, to the workhouse for five years, after he pleded guilty to a charge of robbery when he was brought fore Judge Campbell, Wednesday, James Lowis, Jr., of 211 California was accused of grabbing a purse belonging to Miss Sylvia Valvik of 490 Garland St., containing \$80 while she was in a parked car in the Galler parking let.

on charges of "Attempt burglary" The sentences will run concurrently Tahmael L. Washington, 39, of 127 Gaines Alley, pleaded guilty and was sent to three years in the penitentiary on charges of robbery of two (Continued on Page Seven)



Dr. Watson And Rev. Cunningham **Head NAACP Drive**

The 1958 membership drive of the NAAOP got underway during a push-off meeting at the Universal Life Insurance building, Thursday

evening. Work-kits were passed out volunteer workers and the camp-aign strategy revealed to the workers. Membership goal was set

Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., is the general chairman and Ray D. S. Cun-ning them, reastor for Collin CME Chapal, is co-chaire in

Decapitated Body Of Man Found In Wardrobe Trunk

Man's Funeral Rites Being Delayed To Find Whereabouts Of Son

Funeral arrangements for a 72-ear-old auto vlotim were being delayed by the absence of a son. The victim, 72-year-old Joseph Allem of 161 Concord St., died in John Gaston hospital Monday after suffering injuries sustained Feb. 6, when he was struck by an auto being driven by Chaules A. Smith, a Navy man, stationed at th' Navat

Air Station:
The dead man's son, Joseph Allen. Jr., is believed to be living in Chicago. Efforts are being made to locate him.

The only other survivor known i a daughter, Mrs. Azlee Hearn, who also lived at the Concord address. She told the Memphis World, I will try to locate my brother because I have been ill about a year and I cannot leave my room."

She went on to explain that her

forther had wa" i on her about four months i'nce she had been bedfast with a "_andular adment" Smith, who was out on a \$1,000 bond, is facing state charges of leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving. He was fined

\$51 each on city charges.

According to the police report, Mr. Allen was pushing a cant on the street near Jackson and Pierce Sts... when lie was struck by Smith's auto. Smith reportedly fleed from the scene. He was located at the Navel Air Station several days later by police officers.

Mr. Allen's body was utill at the

John Gaston morgus A native of Memphis, years ago he was known as one of the city's finest plano tuners. His wife died here about 40 years ago.

Omega Fraternity Plans Meeting

The decapitated body of a man vealed. Both legs of the dead man | trunk arrived February 11. He said was found in a wardrobe trunk at ocentral Railroad Station about 11 a.m. Thursday by baggage room workers; whose identity is unreopening the trunk were employees at Central Railroad Station who refused to identify themselves, said discovery was made after baggage room workers complained about bad odor.

> Police Department was notified and the trunk was opened. Cap-tain W. W. Wilkinson had a homicide squad investigating the case at press time according to his

it was sent from Chicago to St. Louis, Missouri then to Memphis. The body was carried to John Gaston Hospital by the R. S. Lewis & Son Funeral Home, 374 Vance Avenue, A spokesman at the funeral home said the man was wearing a red sport shirt and dark blue suit.

His age could not be determined readily, but he appeared to be a small man. The police department was trying to explain the gruesome case of why the body was sent to Memphis.

An employee at the Railroad Captain Wilkinson is still in-Station Baggage room said the vestigating the case.

Allen University Will **Yield To Timmerman Forces**

sity Founder's Day program in which AME ministers and the presi-dent of the university vowed not to "surrender our rights as a pri-vate. Christian institution" vate, Ohristian institution."

The theme of the program was "Don't Surrender," an obvious message to South Carolina Gov. George Bell Timmerman, Jr., and to the State Board of Education. On Sept. 9. the board apparently dropped 9, the board appearing.
Allen from the state approved list

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Dr. Lutrell freezing weather before we: star-Long of Atlanta, Ga., set the tempo render our rights as a private, Friday for a rousing Allen Univer- Christian institution." Dr. Long, pastor of Absanta's, Flipper Temple AME Church, declared that "the bitter cries of Timmeruman, Gov. Griffin of Georgia, Sen. Eastland of Mississippi "and other antagonists of recial progress are but the agonizing crocs and wild screams of those undergoing the labor pains in the blath

of an integrated era."
He predicted the "day in which Allen from the state approved list because the school refused to drop three professors the governor considered "leftwingers." considered "leftwingers." colored boys and girls will the university of South Carolina; and white boys and girls will be all will be all will be attending Allen University." sidered "lafwingers."

Dr. Frank R. Veal, president of the 88-year-old AME Church-supported university, said. "We are willing to be starved, and to suffer white, have been denied."

Widow Leaves Land To Set Up Fund For Education

SHREVEPORT. La. — The 87year-old widow of a former slave
has willed 160 acres of farm land
to the Caddo Parish school board
and set up a trust fund to be used
for the education of Negro children.

among whom we lived, negardless
of race or creed."

Smith became a sharecrostor at
the crid of the Civil War and ard
quired 1,700 acres of land and
small fortune before he died by

Local members of the Omega
Psi Phi fraternity, Inc., has scheduled a district meeting here for
April 4-5, announced Herbert E.
Tucker, Jr., grand basileus, this week.

Plans for the various district meetings were made during a meeting of the fraternity's Supreme Council which met in Washington, D. C.. Feb, 8, which was the first meeting for 1958.

Smith became a sharecropper at the end of the Civil War and arquired 1,700 acres of land and a small fortune before he died to 1956. In 1921 he donated a sme acre tract to the school board as a site for a Negro school. The school was abandoned a year ago when students there were empered in a consolidated school. Mrs. Smith's will asks that the

meeting of the fraternity's Supreme Council which met in Washington, D. C.. Feb, 8, which was the first meeting for 1958.

Omega men' throughout country are planning the most (Continued On Page Eight)

one find the fraternity's Supremental and trade school. The will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian faith, honesty and hard work. Negro children and as a size for an agricultured and trade school. The will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian faith, honesty and hard work. Negro children and as a size for an agricultured and as a size for a school of the series of the said she and her late husband, ex-slave Newton Smith, "faced many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through Christian for the will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which many obstacles, yet through which many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which many obstacles, yet through which many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet through which we will also left the Smith many obstacles, yet the will als

Lester High School News

By BERTHA SHIELDS



M. Johnson

rett. Helen Wilson introduced the

guest speaker the Rev. Charles T. Epps, an instructor at Melrose High School, who spoke very dinamically on the importance of good gov-

ernment: Later in the program Rev. Epps returned and installed the of-

ficers President Bertha Shields

made her acceptance speech climax-

ing it with a stanza of the poem

"IT'S UP TO YOU" other officers installed were Willie Hayes, vice

president; Wendell Coward, sec-retary; Dora Robins, asst. secre-tary; and Rose Marie Johnson.

treasurer. Recognition of the chant-

ered clubs ended a program that

will long be remembered, the "In-stallation of Lester high school's first Student Council." Guest bring-

ing greetings from the various schools were: Sidney Bowen (Doug-

lass); Tyronza Richmond (Melrose); and Ida Reed (Hamilton). Guest rendering selections were: Geral-

dine Grey (Douglass); Christine Lowe (Hamilton) and the famed

Owen College Choir under the direction of Mrs. D. T. Granam.

The Lions" again proved to be the toughest as they downed the

Thunderbolts, 60-48. The Lions now

hold third place along with the Melrose Wildcats.

Honor Society had its first program

in the cafetorium Tuesday morn-

ing. The Torch Club consisting of

only honor roll students that made

the honor roll five times last year

and must make it two consective

times each year to remain members

were introduced. The program was introduced by Ernestine Pewitt. The Torch Club, which means to

light the way, is a path lighter for

Honor Society, Devotion was conducted by Louise Moore, History of the club by R. B. Jackson One

of the projects of the Torch Club

a school scrapbook,

members to be of the

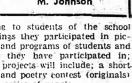
"INTRODUCTION OF THE TORCH CLUB"
The Torch Club of the National

"DOWN GOES THE THUNDERBOLTS"

"STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLATION" taining to students of the school or things they participated in pic-One of the "highlights" of the tures and programs of students and school year was witnessed by the stings they have participated in; student body and visitors attendother projects will include; a short ing the installation services of the story and poetry contest (originals) "Student - Council". Gwendolyn and a series of panels.

Williams began the program by A panel on "How and Why to playing the prelude this was followed by the processional of the lowed by the processional of the The processional of the lowed by the student council officers. The pro-gram was introduced by Eva Durimportant points about the mat-

Musical selections were given by Ardie and Lelia Myers, Hickman Johnson, Officers and Members of the Torch Club are: Prexy-Ernestine Pewitt, V-Prexy-Anna' Blakemore, Sec'y - Evelyne Dodson, Ass't. Sec'y-Mary Hampton, Treasurers-Bertha Shields: Annie Marie Barnes. R. B. Jackson, Hickman Johnson, Josephine Jones, Louise Moore Bessie Meek, Ardie and Lelia Myers, Thelma Rhodes, Dora Robins, Doristine Sanford, Gardie Taylor, Bishop Trotter, Eleanor F. Williams Adviser-Mrs Duvall and Mrs. Holmes. You will be hearing more about the torch club later



CATS did exactly what the experts had predicted they would do and that was, "Knock Off loopperts had predicted they would do and that was, "Knock Off loop-killer Washington", the Wildcats did even more than the experts thought they would The 'CATS' "Hanged the LOOP-KILLER in their own gallows (sym)." Playing before an estimated 3500 fans, the 'Cats trailed the Warriors throughout the entire game, that is until the final stanza. At one point in the final stanza. At one point in the game, the Wildcats trailed by as many as 19 points. As the final period the Wildcats began to use their "magic defense" as FOBBS, GRAY, AND RICKS, fell into the

WARRIOR'S 68-68,

WILDCATS END WARRIOR'S WIN-STREAK AT 63

The MELROSE GOLDEN WILD-

PEPPER MAKES IT "OVERTIME"

trap. George "Rin-chin-chin" Davis the "workhorse" of the 'Cats

racked up 19 points to take high-scoring honors. Charles 'red" Hussey hit 18 and willie "bang-bang" Gunn

was third with 14.

With less than 8 seconds left in the game and Melrose leading 54-52, Mighty-Mite Pepper, tied the score on two free shots, sending





B. HOOKS

The Senior Class of the big "H" wishes to thank all of you for com-ing and making the dance a success. Pres. Harry Cooper Sec. Rose Griffin.

Some of the people seen at the dance were: Glensie Thomas and James Simpson, Fannie Bell and Void Burton, Marie Marton and Russell Anderson, Ida Reid and George McKiney, Evelyn Green and David Williams, Sara Murrell and King Fields, B. T. W. Marvin Neal and Gwine Dillard (Melrose) Rachell Lewis (Manassas), Ralph Prater (Douglass), Kermit Stepter

Woodard, Lourine Tillman Leonard Fields, Morris Clark, Willis Warren, Georgia Whitaker, Erma Mhoon, Cevielia Ingram, Marvin Wells, John Hooks, Jackie Joy (Melrose), Jewel Carr and Barbara Conard. Thomas Yarbrough and Bettie Armstrong, Charles White and Gloria Thomas, Leroy Stand-ifer (B. T. W.), Marcellus Jefferies (Melrose), and many many others.

SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK

Edith Lipford, Lois Hampton, Orelo
Longley, Minnie Jones, Johnny
Wiliams, Rose Clooper, Geraldine Sara Ann is a member of the

left to play, the Warriors just knew they would win. Tension mounted as the ball was tipped in the center of the floor, a jump-shot by chin" and the Wildeats were out front again, Gunn "hooked" racking up two more points plux two free shots. Time was running out on the Warriors, a desperate shot by Gray, gave the Worriors two more points, making the score 60-54, 'Cat's favor. With less than a minute to go, "Cheese" was sent back into the game, after entering he added two more points making it 62-54, seconds later, GRAY hit two more, making it 62-58. "Rin-Chin Chin" put his "fabulous" jump shot to work as he threw 4 more points in the bucket, seconds ticked away the game with the final score, MELROSE 68, WASHING-TON 60. This was the "Sweetest victory in prep league history" quoted Coach Frank "Babyface" Lewis as the MELROSE TEAM Joyfully carried him off the floor. STANDIFIER LABIALED

After this, the Warriors yelled, yel-

ed, and yelled. With three minutes

MELROSE

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

MELROSE TAMES WASHINGTON | the game into a 3 minute period

Marcellus Jefferies

Leroy Standifier has earned him

self a new name as reported by the school daily press. The folks tell me it goes something like this. Le-roy Standifer; Green as a pool table and twice as square."

How many times has "daddy" told you that "fire" burns and when it burns it leaves "scotches" You have naturally "squared off" How in the world will you ever re-gain the "cool" that you have lost making the "freak" prediction your team would beat my team by 10 to 20 points. We are not enemies, but friends. It is my task to mold you nto "what happening".

You had the chance to gain the leadership in basketball in the Mid-South, but you have lost it, and soon you shall be witnessing the tragedy of it all. "MY" great basketball team will endure It has endured, will revive, and will prosper. As for you Standifier, you are no more than a "dead man".
You are defenseless, pitiful. This mighty conflict open called the "battle of the giants", was turning maintain. for it proved your team can be beaten, and most of all, how "square", you (really) are.

SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK

This week I am happy to turn the Spotlight on Miss Sara Ann Murrell. She is a very popular young lady in the Bluff city, socially and intellectually. Sarah Ann participates in such extra curricular activities as: the P. B. L. A. Spanish Club.

Becomber of the Senior with numerous activities, which will become at Teny. Class, Pres. of the Y Teens, Asst-Sec. of the 070 Club and Business Mgr. of her Homeroom Class 12-A.

Her views on steady are: Its okay if you and the other person concerned have a mutual understanding and you know what you are doing. At present her steady is King Fields (B. T. W.).

After graduation from Hamilton she plans to further her education at Kentucky State College where she will major in Sociology.

TOP TEN SURVEY GIRLS:

Minnie Bell Bailey, Lois Hamp-ton, Sarah Murrell, Evelyn Green Clensie Thomas, Geraldine Woodard Georgia Whitaker, Fannie Boyd, Rosie Blankney, Mary Irons.

Kermit Stepter, James Fleming, Walter Steptens, Louis Martin, Marvin Neal, Harry Cooper, John-nie Williams, Thomas Yarbrough, William Terrell, Richard Grady and Bill Beddick Bill Reddick.

Church News

ST STEFFIENS BAPTIST CHURCH

508 N. THIRD REV. O. C. CRIVEN, PASTOR Sunday, March 2, Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., with Supt. B. T. Lew-in charge, At the 11 o'clock hour,

egular form of worship with the enio deacons leading the devo-tions. Sermon by pastor, Rev. O. C. vens. Music by choirs number 1

Rev. Joseph F. Wilson will direct the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 m. Evening worship at 8. The Missionary Society meets at

formula Men's Day observance will be anneunced through this paper soon. The public is cordially public to the public to invited to worship at St. Stephens

OVEN-FRESH





HIGH SCHOOL HEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer



SALUTE TO THE TEAM

As fate would have it the "A"
team lost its first and last (local): game of the searon. The team Nathaniel Exum; and the nominated played one of its best and hardest officers and your tunly.

games in fact they had the Wild-Clair worded for the first three quarters. In the first quarter Larry "Devil" Williams standed off the advisor Mr. Rufus Thoma scoving. Charlie Fobbs scound of course the Sweetheart many points that I thought that he "Mr. Cool" Giles. The officers are would, alone, win this game. Other strong players were John "Pete" dred Ford; See'y Coloicee Williams; Gray; Ricks Mason; Carroll Hol- Asst. Jesse Turner; Treasure Berman; and George Oliver. At the end of the first quarter the score was 14 to 14 the second quarter 39 to 29; the third quarter 48 to 37; and the third quarter 54 to 54. Because of the tie the players were given a three minute over-time. and the story was told, the War-riors played like they never play-ed before. I guess they didn't play hard enough. The final score was Warriors 60 Wilders 68 Warriors 60 Wildcats 68.

These boys played their last lo-cal game for Booker T. Washing-con because they were all Seniors. We salute the Basketball Team of 57-58, you made us proud of you all during the season, and Mr. Fewlkes seemed to be pleased beclause he meyer dtopped smiling during your last game. We will re-member you and this last game, not because you lost it; but because you played it hard and fair from stant to finish. Other players who held up the game were; John Tay-lor, Billy McKissic; William Pep-

CLUB CORNER THE ZOZO CLUB ON CAMPUS ORGANIZES

The Zozo club recently elected flicers, they are as follows; Pres. Marien Mitchell, Vice Pres. Wood-BTW Girls, what does Hamilton The Zozo club recently elected officers, they are as follows; Fres.
Marien Mitchell, Vice Pres. Woodrow Miller; Sec'y; Martha Little;
Asst. Sec'y Lucille Williams; Treasure Barbara Griffin: Business
Manager James Weathers; Reporter
Phyllis Hyter. Members who were

Alex Perry, is a mind?

BTW Girls with lave that BTW
Girls what does B don't have? Is it
Cornell Winston,
shift top shape?

present at the election of officers were Sarita Brown; Genevieve Jones; Evelyn McNeal; Peal Crosby

ANDANTENETTIES SCCIAL
CLUB is now swinging with its new
advisor Mr. Rufus Thomas, and of Asst. Jesse Turner; Treasure Bertha Bennott; Bus. Mar. Adline Brown; Chaplain Rita Kitgore Reporter Lorrine Davis. SALUTE TO CLUB SWEETHEARTS

the Zetus: 2. Hattle Standifer-Van Dykes: 3. Quanton Giles- Andanten-etts: 4. James Weathers- Van Debits 5. Marion Mitchell - Knights. TOP ELEVEN BOARD ELECTS

1. Itma Williams -- Sweatheart of

FELLOWS
WALTER "MIGHTY MAN" BAILEY CLAIMS TOP POSITION Walter Bailey; Darmy Balley; Luther Jackson; Alton Williams;

Paul Robertson; James Catchings: Herbie Hampton; Ricks Mason; James Weathers; Morris Clark; James Flowers.

MARSHALL CALDWELL CLAIMS TOP POSITION Marshall Caldwell; Delores Brown;

Jean Walker; Sandra Pegues; Mar-ion Mitchell; Phyllis Hyter; Mil-dred Ford; Alice Harmon; Mayoline Williams; Bonnie Riley; Dorothy Gilmore.
FORGIVE ME FOR
MY CURIOSITY

have that BTW doesn't? Hamilton-Girls what does BTW have that you don't have? Is it really the Boys!! Cornell Winston, is every thing in

Zeta Sorority Will Present "Holiday On Ice" Program

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., has Jordan is chairman. set aside the last two weeks in Feb. Thursday, March (muary and the first week in March (Fashions, Mrs. Eliza as "Finer Womanhood" weeks, an-monced Dr. Deborah C. Portridge, grand basileus of the sorority. She said "the scrority has been dedi-cated to the development of finer womanhood throughout its entire

around the theme "Guiding Youth Through Richer Educational, Social and Economic Opportuni-lties." Mrs. Floesta Fleming has been appointed general chairman.

Highlighting the culminating the eek's observance will be the cond annual presentation of "Holi-day on Ice", Sunday, March 9, at Edis Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Carlotta Stewait is general chair-man of this event benefiting the Sorority Scholarship and Eyeglass

Other events scheduled for the veek are:

Sunday, March 2, Project Day-Mrs. Waterford, chairman. A radio interview over Station WDIA will emphasize Finer Womanhood Week emphasize Finer Womanhood Week Cbservance, the benefit perform-ance, "Holiday On Ice", and the Sorority's charitable projects. Monday, March 3, Re-pledge Ser-veces, Mrs. Mattle Oates, chairman, Every soror will renew her pledge to the Sorority followed by a so-ctal hour at Lelia Walker Ohio

ctal hour at Lelin Walker Chib House at 7:30 p. m. The undergra-duates of Pi Alpha chapter will join the graduates in this activity. Tuesday, March 4, Amicoe affairs, Miss Yvonne Hawkins chairman Rememberances to Amicoe (auxiliary) who lend assistances to all activities.

Wednesday, March 5, Pi Alpha chapter, "Blue Rendeveus" Ball in honor fo the "Princess of the Ice." Sorors of both chapters and their guests will attend this gala afair at Olub Tropicana, Mrs. Maggie

Saw Mill at

Madison, Arkansas

Band Sawn St. Francis

Hardwoods

Thursday, March 6, Charm and Fashions, Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, hairman, soror relax and prepare for remaining social even's of the week

Saturday, March 8, Dinner Party

at Teny's ait 6 p. m., Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Charman. Sorons will honor Lewis, Chairman. Sorons will honor out-of-town coners, including National officers; Mrs. Buttye Steele. Turner, First Anti-Basileus of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Mrs. Maggie B. Daniel, chairman of the Executive Board of Montgomery.

The sorors and the various comthe minds of the public. Mrs. Bennice A. E. Callaway is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Gleeden Attends Funeral For Brother

executive secretary of the Hender-son Business College on Linden Ave., was buried in Little Rock, Ark, Tuesday afternoon, following

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Day, Mrs. Manae Stanback, chairman. Sprors will spread cheer on
this day by donations to hospitals,
sending flowers, cards and gifs to

mittees along with both chapter's basileus, Mrs. Mildred P. Horne and Miss Marvelle Folsome, are justify more closely together the Zeta damily and be a manorable event in

The brother of Mrs. Irene Gleeden

contest.

b. Women of various occupation-

Christ are scheduled for 4 p. m Monday, Wednesday and Friday. During last week meetings a sing-ing group, the Harmonettes, was added to the participants.

Miss Willie Sue Wall, president of a junior group, headed a group which went to St. Matthew Eapfist church. The young people's party has been planned for Friday, Feb. 28 at 6 p. in. at the 145 Beale

Street headquarters. High noon prayer this week will be led by Rev. E. Harmon, the general manager. The back-to-the-

We are happy to acknowledge the new names who call this week. They are Mrs. Mamie L. Williams, Mrs. Harshall and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Harris is president.



Religious Emphasis Week Marked, Owen College

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

Owen Junior College will observe "Religious Emphasis Week" on the campus March 2-5. The theme will be "Confrontation, Conversion and Commitment."

The week's activities will formal-

ly begin at the vesper hour, 4 p.

uneral services there Her brother, Pinkey Martin, had failing health about a year before he died in Little Rock, Feb.

m., March 2, when the Rev. Harry S. Wright, paster of the Shiloh Baptis: Cnurch of Bennetsville, S. C. a graduate of Morehouse College, will speak. A skeptic hour will follow. Reverend Wright will also speak at 10 a. m., on March 3, 4, and 5th, and a coffee hour is planned each evening at 6:30. Rev. Fred Lofton is the College Minister

Severing of U.S. first in cup bob-



Are You Among Memphis 10 Best Dressed Women? (2) All contestants must be cur-.

Wherever women are, there is always talk of fashion. And the talk of fashion leads to the question of who are among the most fashronable women.

Since Memphis is one of the most fashion-conscious citles in the Mid-South, Les Voguettes for the last year have been conducting a pollof newspaper editors, local business groups and professional organiations to determine the best dressed women in Memphis. Some names have been mentional innumberably Members of the Let Voguettes have decided to let the general pub-lic single out the 10 best dressed women in Memphis by conducting a

The contest is now open for public opinion. It will climax with a speial feature of Les Voguettes --Spring Fashion Show.

Use the following ballot to vote for the woman whom you think is one of the best dressed women in Memphis.

(1.) Contest open to: a. Women of all ages (9) Members of "Les Voguettes" and employes of this newspaper are not eligible to compete in this contest nor members of their immediate family (10) All ballots must be submitted weekly not later than 6 p. m.

rent residents of the city of

Memphis.
(3) All ballots must be originals.

Faccimiles are not acceptable.
(4) All ballots must be postmark-

ed no later than 12 midnight Thursday, March 20, 1958.

(5) All ballots must be submitted

milie there of; letters are not ac-

(6) All ballots are subject to de-

cision of the judges. The dcision of the judges are final.

(7) All ballots become the pro-

perty of the sponsors.

(8) Mail or bring ballot to: Memphis World Office, 546 Beale Street, Memphis, Tenn.

on postcards or a standard faci

cetable. 1

(1) first week, Feb. 22, second week, March 1, (3) Third week, March 8 (4) Fourth week, March housewives, professional, co-eds, 15 (5) Fifth week, March 22.... not later tha 8 p

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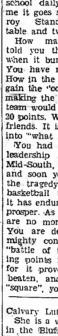
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FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAK AT Mrs. Willie Patton, Mrs. J. Penn- a frequent visitor in the ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DINNER ington, Mrs. Georgia Quinn, Miss also from Little Rock.

Rosa Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Roland. NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Four foreign students spoke on panel at the Annual Membera panel at the Annual Membership dimer Friday evening of last Wrs. Itha Smith, Mrs. Irene Sanweek when over 100 members of ders Mr. J. M. Sanders, Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. Kalie Sexton, and Sexton, Mrs. George Stead the Young Women's Christian Association presented a "Wide, Wide, World" program with Miss Cornelia Sanders serving as moderator and they were Mr. Albert Ardusflugel of Argentina who is an engineer here at Firestone's Plant . Dr. Liang Oen of Indonesia and Dr. Kozo Nishimura of Japan, both doing research at John Gaston

Hospital.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Chairman, presided all evening ... Ladies carried out the theme, "A Bigger World For You" Others appearing on program during the evening at the dinner, given in the auditorium of the Branch Building) were Mrs. Hollis Price, Second wice chairman with price has the second wife chairman with price in the second with the second wife chairman with the second with the seco second vice chairman, who pretee and presented "YWCA PINS" to out-going Board Members who were Mrs. Mary Murphy, Membership, Chairman, who presented the committee and presented "YWCA PINS" to out-going Board Members who were Mrs. Mary Murphy, Membership, Chairman, Williams bership Chairman; Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill, Religious Chairman and Mrs. Eddie Rodgers, Chairman of

the "Teen-Age Program."

Two certificates of merit were presented Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Annie L. Higgins.

Other members taking part on program were Mrs. E. J. Campbell, the prayer; Mrs. Carlotta Stewart the minutes; Mrs. Laura Tyus. Chairman of the Nominating Committee; Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, Toast Mistress; and the Hospitality Club The Rev. M. Sexton gave the benediction.

Miss Barnetta Smith was in charge of the music played dur-ing the evening and during elec-.... New Members named to the Committee on Administra-tion were Mrs. Dan J. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and Mrs. C. Crivens New members named to the Nominating Committee were Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr., Mrs. Omega Shelto and Mrs. Willis Robinson.

Members who took part were Mrs. Addle G. Owen, executive director of the Vance Avenue Branch; Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Davie Etta Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Lillie Hall and Mrs. director of the Bertha Stegall, all Staff Members; Mrs. Etta Boyd, Mrs. Rebecca Biram, Mrs. Roberta Benton, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. A. B. Ballard, Mrs. Josephine Bracking, Mrs. Lutisha Brown, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew and Mrs. Lillian Bowles.

Mrs. Annie Mae Able, Mrs. P. F Cauruthers, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Mrs. Mary Collier, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. Symeria Clemmons. Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Dollie Jones, Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mr. James Jeffries, Delores Johnson, Mrs. Frances Littleton, Mrs. A. Lackey, Mrs. Zetta Miller, Mrs. Hattie Muse, Mrs. Alice Ruth Minor, Mrs. Gordon Murrell, Mrs. Rosie Morgan, Mrs. Odessa Dickens, Mrs. Mable Davis

and Mrs. Martha Dulaney. Mrs.-Katherine Davis, Mrs. Sara Geraldine Diamond, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Jeannette Flynn, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Miss Myrtle Gentry, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam Mrs. Julia Cotton, Mrs. Magnolia Howard, Mrs. Lula Hailey, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mr. S. P. Hawkins, Mrs. T. L. Hines, Mrs. Bernice Har-ris, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, Mrs. Wil-lie B. Roby, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Miss Rowena Stevens, Mrs. Reverend Sexton, Mrs. George Ste-yens, Mrs. Parthenia Silmon and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr.

Mrs. Gertrude Turner, Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. Delores Thomson Mrs. Audrey Talifeoro, Mrs. Pau-line Taylor, Mrs. Dora Williams Miss Irma Woodley, Mrs. Haqel Walker, Mrs. Emma Lee Williams Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams, Mrs. Frankelle Wand, Mr. J. Wallace, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mme. M. G. S. Young and Mrs. W. H. Young.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE NAMED FOR ONE OF CITY'S MOST FABULOUS EVENTS BEST DRESSED WOMEN WILL RE NAMED

Members of the Les Voguette Club, who will present a Fashion Revue where Memphis' Best Dressed women will be named, are Miss Evelyn Bagsby, president; Miss Lual Watson; Mrs. Marianne Strozier Roach, Mrs. Martell Jones, Mrs. Jessie C. Bryant, Mrs. Ernes-tine Hooks, Miss Lillian J. Smith, Mrs. D. Shackelford Ray and Mrs. Mary Pearl Parnell.

Mrs Hooks, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Smith are serving of the com-mittee for publicity ... Mrs. Roach are serving as chairmen of models

.... Mrs Roach, Mrs. Jones and Miss Bagsby on the program committee and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Par-nell and Mrs. Smith are on the committee for contacts.

MISS LOUISE O'RIELLY IS HOSTESS TO SOUTHERN BELLES

Hostess for the Southern Belles Bridge Club's February meeting was the very attractive and gracious Miss Louise O'Rielly who en tertained with a dinner party at Tonys' Inn Friday evening After a full course dinner, mem-bers played bridge

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy De Nellie, Mrs. Elleanor Currie and Mrs. Mary Louis Strong Rogers Other members, who joined in the fun, were Mrs. Charlyne McGraw, Mrs. Katie Hudson, Mrs. Mattie Cates, Mrs. Mildred Cates Joseph, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis. Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. Thelmo Moore, Mrs. Thelma Evans and Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton.

ZETA PHI BETAS COMPLETE PLANS FOR "ICE SHOW"

Final plans are being made for the Zeta Phi Beta's second annual and the fabulous "Holiday On Ice Show to be presented again this year to a large crowd in North Hall of Ellis Auditorium on March 9 Committee Members are urging you to get your tickets now as all box seats, circle seats and

arena seats have been sold ... Contact the following members for tickets, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, gen-eral chairman; Mrs. Onzie (Miland Mrs. Martha Dulaney.

Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mrs. Sara
Davis, Mrs. Van Dotson. Miss Calloway, publicity; Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Mrs. Bernice McClellan, Mrs. Carnelia Sanders, Mrs. Bertha Ray, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Flo Esther Flemmings, Mrs. Cecelia Chapman, and Mrs. Minnie Stanback who are all in charge of

tickets. Mrs. Arneda Martin is back after visiting her mother who is ill in Mrs. Charles Oglesby Mrs. Lucille Price, and Mrs. Almitee Allen. Little Rock - Mrs. Martin's brother Atty. Thomas G. Weaver was re-

a frequent visitor in these parts

Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods is back home after being out of town with her mother several days last week.

Club News

ALSTON AVENUE COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. Beulah Lewis installed the newly elected officers of the Alston Avenue Community Club when it met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Owens, Sr., of Williams Ave. last week. The officers are: Mrs. Dora Williams, president; Mrs. Benton, vice; Mrs. Wilhelmenia Moore, secrctary; Mrs. Rachel Russell, asisant secretary; Mrs. A. B. Owens, rteasurer; Mrs. W. Z. Moore, re-

porter.
The chaplain, Mrs. Betty Edwards, led the devotions. After various committee reports; the hostess served a delectable repast.

BLUEZETTES SOCIAL CLUB

The recently organized Bluezettes Social Club is having a "Coffee Hour" on March 9 at the home of Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, 517 High Street. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mattie Oliphant, president; Mrs. Mary Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, secretary; Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, secretary Mrs. Freddie Huddleston, treasurer Sergant-at-arms, Mrs. Daisy Pruitt Business manager, Mrs. Beatrice Poindexter; Mrs. Elnora Doughtry chaplain.

NIGHTINGALE ART AND TURIFT CLUB

Mrs. Inez Boyd, 1835 Decatur Street, was hostess to the Nightin-gale Art and Thrift Club at her home on Feb. 17, with Mrs. Geor-gia Horne, president, in charge. The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 2 at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leroy Mitchell, 1284

Brown Avenue.

Mrs Aline Lofties, secretary: Mrs. Inez Boyd, club reporter.

The Teenettes club held its regular monthly meting last Sunday at the residence of Albert Dumas on East McLemore Avenue. Des-pite the low temperature, most of the members were present. Plans were completed for the annual Heart Fund Drive which is one of their particular charities, and has been since the club's organization.

Another special feature of the meeting was an interesting forum, led by Mrs. Callie Stevens, on the subject "Teen-age Etiquette" The many phases of discussion were mounted on huge blocks posters with each member talking freely on the problems, Mrs. Stevens gave advice on each subject and the

closing remarks. Mrs. H. A. Gillian, club advlsor, was present, along with Albert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dumns who served the group a delicious repast. Another guest who dropped in to hear the forum was Miss Roberta (Bobbie) Ratcliffe, a former "Teenette" from the Pittsburg. Pennsylvania chapter who sequies for her paternal

nother, Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe. Joyce Lynom is president of the club. Other members present were: Misses Angela Owen, Veronica and Veretta Haynes, Junienne Briscoe, Lynn Howell and Messers. Walter Hall, Christopher Booth, Leon Brownlee, and James B. Westbrook. Price, and Mrs. Almitee Allen.

Atty. Thomas G. Weaver was reMany more interesting speakers
Acts. Willie Peguse, Miss Gertie cently apointed Assistant General have been contacted to bring mesPatterson, Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, in New York City - Atty, Weaver, sage to this co-ed Teenette group. Veretta Haynes is club reporter.

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PALMERS



their March 23 Charity fashion show.

are giving the project whole-hearted support.

The project will be carried on

under the auspices of the school's mathematics department which

comprises the vocational guidance

committee.

Among the activities there will

be "Career Consultation" "Movies" and Assemblies. Atty. J. F. Estes

will be among the initial keynote

A study of career data and pamphlets, self-appraisal of stu-

dents discussions and follow-up

will also be included. An evalu-ation of the program by the facul-

Porter's faculty said "even tho

college days are still years away, it's not too soon to start making

plans for junior high school stu-

dents to prepare for careers of

their choice."

Many factors enter into a student's choice of a career: interest, ambitions, abilities the counsel line affectives from teachers, friends and family. But, most of all, it will depend on his opportunities to get the training he needs to enter

the training he needs to enter the field of his choice, said a fa-

Many of these opportunties de-

pend upon the choice of subjects selected on high school level. Sev-

MALCO

Starts Thursday

February 27

ty will be made

culty member.

A special feature is the presentation of the

Vocational Guidance Week

Meek for March 3-7, announced their respective fields are invalu-M. H. Conley, principal of the able guidance alds, school. He said he and the faculty

pected to participate in the Vo-

Major George L. Robinson Ma

Mailor George L. Robinson, Madame G. S. M. Young, Mrs. Leoda Gammon, Mr. J. W. Westbrook, Mrs. Ernestine V. Guy, Mr. Omar Robinson, Mrs. Myrtle White, Mr. W. F. Owen, Miss Jessie Venson, R. N., Miss Harry Mac Simon,

Mr. Jesse Turner, Mr. Jobe Walk-er, Mr. O'Farrell Nelson, Atty. B.

er, Mr. O F. Hooks.

rational Guidance Program:

FASHION - Fashion-Fashion: Seen here are 10 Best-Dressed Women in Memphis. They a group of the Les Voguettes club members will be elected by submitting the ballot from portraying the kind of fashions you'll see dur- this paper with the name of your choice. Send your ballot each week,

FOOD-A PLENTY Porter School To Hold

Agriculture Porter Junior high school has mong the counselfors expected lanned a "Vocational Guidance whose training and experience in

has given this year's markets gener-our supplies of prunes a time-honored member of the dried fruit

Other foods, which USDA reports eggs will be at a seasonal high durcording to 1.eo W. Smith of the Department's Food Distribution Division, include pork, turkeys, eggs dairy products, apples, cannen pears canned and frozen corn, peanuts and peanut products, pinto beans, and frozen whiting.

N. M. Miss Harry Mac Simon,
Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Miss S.
Watson, R. N., Mrs. Callie Stevens,
Mr. Luke Weathers, Mr. Louis
Hobson, Mr. James Barber, Mr.
Henry White, Mr. Samuel Goodloe,
Mr. Joses Thymos, Mr. Let Well. at their seasonal peak in March, says USDA, as the month will find hogs from the fall pig crop, coming to market. The fall pig crop, estimater at 37:1 million heads, is 2 permarket. to market. The fall pig crop, esti-mater at 37.1 million heads, is 2 percent larger than the previous fall large.

crop. With large supplies of feed grains for feeding hogs during the winter months it appears that large nut products. Pinto beans are in farmers will continue to feed here.

Larger than the previous fall large.

A plentiful crop of peanuts asscures generous supplies of all peanut products. Pinto beans are in is the husband of Mrs. Mattle Bell
larger.

Mr. Willie Matthis is ill at his scures generous supplies of all peais the husband of Mrs. Mattle Bell
larger. Football players, owners meet on pension plan. farmers wil continue to feed hogs heavy supply.

Food-showers will find dried primes plentiful during March, reports the U.S. Department of

A large-than-average crop, plus a liberal carryover from last year,

Pork supplies will not likely be

Miss Cora L. Lawrence, a former | there since March, 1967.

With Bag Full O' Stuff

You know, we secretaries hope that

the general public will really come

to recognize our contribution to the American way of life."

year earlier, assuring generous sup-plies at food stores. Production of

Milk production will continue to

cheddar cheese stocks were already heavy, totaling 372,000,000 pounds.

Among the canned vegetables cur-

rently most plentiful is sweet corn. With smaller movement during the

Miss Lawrence is now employed.

employee of a newspaper, has been selected as a candidate for the "Miss praised her highly, saying: "She is conscientious and very t was announced today by W. D. She serves as receptionist and sec Callian, dean of the Henderson retary to three direcotrs, and is in charge of purchasing of sup-plies." Miss Lawrence is furthering her education by attending evening classes at Central Business College, (Extension of Indiana Uni-

one pair of rubbers, twelve road maps, Passport and seven baggage

claim checks, one checker board.

a guide book to the City of New York and one portable typewriter

The names of three national finalists will be announced from Washington, D. C., in mid-April. The three finalists will then be flown to Washington and "Miss Secretary of 1953" will be chosen.

by the National Christian Missionary Convention, Indianapolis, In-diana. She has been a secretary Last year nationwide attention was focused upon the secretarial field in this manner and the conto heavier weight, thereby delaying field in this manner and test officials expect a heavy reuntil March the marketing of larger numbers that otherwise would be marketed in January and February. sponse of candidates again year. Miss Lucille Geyer of Bos-ton is the current "Miss Secretary." Frozen turkey holdings in storage on January 1 totaled 178,000,000 pounds - - - 16,000,000 more than a

South Side News

The Willing Workers Club will render a program at 1286 East McLemore Sunday at 3 p. m. All members are expected to be present Increase seasonally assuring shop-pers of large stocks of dairy pro-ducts. On January 1, American chedder of bases tooks. manager; Warren Grayson, assist. manager; Moses Hugh, program

Personals

Mrs. Mary Lee Williams, 1636 Florida, is still in John Gaston Hospital and very much in need of blood. Friends are asked to go to the

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BUSSES UEI INE BEST - The top big wigs of of the 1958 Mardi Gras, held in the City Armthe Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, H. Carl Moultrie, ory, Washington, D. C., recently Miss Matthews Secretary and Herbert E. Tucker, is a student at D. C. Teachers College. More Grand Basileus are shown as they chatted with than 5,000 persons were present for the gay Miss-Nadine Matthews who resigned as gueen festivities

Defroit Baker

Held In Mail Theft

DETROIT (ANP)-A 62-vent-old

being that he stale a suck of H Gunz that he stale a suck of

H.: Gunz that, he stole a sack of mail which was left in from of-his home by a mailman.

The bag contained more than 150 pieces of first class mail, in-cluding 20 United States Treasury

checks. Moore said he forged his name on one of the Government checks for about \$70 and cashed it.

Meantime, Assistant United

States Atty. John R. Jones said the mail theft was one of the largest in recent months in Detroit Gunz

said he believed all the stolen mail had been recovered and delivered.

Mrs. Roosevelt In

Tribute To Tobias

NEW YORK - In her memoirs

now being published serially in The Saturday Evening Post, Mrs. Elea-

the Board of Directors of the Na-

with her as a member of the Unit-ed States delegation to the UN

General Assembly in Paris in 1953.

Recounting attacks on the United States by Soviet and Ukrainian de-legates, Mrs. Roosevelt, who is al-

so a member of the NAACP Board tells of her reply in The Post of

tack, because it stemmed from the charge of lynchings of Negroes. But later Dr. C. Tobias, of our

delegation, delivered an honest and

fine explanation of the racial prob-

lem in the United States and of our efforts to remedy inequalities

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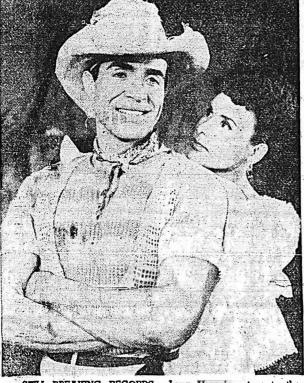
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a gay party.

February 22 and adds: "I felt no white person could adequately answer this kind of at-

among our citizens."



STILL BREAKING RECORDS - Leng Home's return to the egitimate stage in "Jamaica." after years as a movie and nightclub favorite, has given New Yorkers one of the happiest musicals in years. With one of the biggest advance sales in history, the show will be part of the New York landscape for a long time — a distinct tribute to Miss Horne, shown here with co-star Ricardo Montalban. (Newspress Photo).

Callege Fund Ups Goal In Fifteenth Annual Campaign

has been set for the 1958 United Negro College Fund Campaign, it was announced here by Stanley C. Hope, national campaign chairman. Mr. Hope is president of Esso Standard C. The support raised provides and the support raised provides are located. Where no formal campaign are organized, appears are organized, appears are organized, appears are organized, appears are organized. dard Oil Company.

the recent addition of two colleges to Fund membership have made it cessary to increase the goal by a quarter-of-a-million dollars this chase laboratory equipment and lia quarter-of-a-minion dollars this year." Mr. Hope said. "The two newly, admitted colleges, Barber-Scotla, Concord, N. C., and St. Paul's, Lawrenceville, Va., bring the cirrent membership to 33."

15TH ANNUAL APPEAL

The Most comparing scheduled he-

The 1958 campaign, scheduled between April 1 and June 15, marks the College Fund's 15th annual nation-wide appeal. Formally - organ ized campaigns will be conducted 120 cities and towns throughout

NEW YORK- A \$2,250,000 goal sties in which the member colleges

r. Hope is president of Esso Stan-ard Oil Company.

The support raised provides ap-proximately 10 per cent of the "Mounting costs of education and operating costs of the UNCF colleges. It is used by the schools principally to provide scholarships. Contributions are also used to pur

> All UNCF member schools are privately supported, four-year ac-credited colleges and universities. Since it was organized in 1944 by the colleges thanselves, the United Negro College Fund has raised none than \$35,000,000.



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Prevent Another 'Joe Louis Case'

Quick Audits To

using quick audits to prevent a repetition of the Jre Louis case, resulting in the former heavy-weight boxing chempion of the world becoming indebted over \$1.000.000 for back Federal income taxes.

The question came up derring hearings before the House Treas-ary - Post Office Dipartments appropriations when Representative J. Vaughan Gary, of Virginia, sub-conimittee chairman, asked which was being done to prevent a recommence of the Louis case with some other performers who earn large sums of money for short pe-riods.

If they do not pay their taxes

while they are earning Mr. Gary suggested, they may find them-selves in the same situation that Louis d'd after his earning capa-c'by had 'decreased very substan-tially.

MOVE QUICKLY

The answer to that, replied Russell C. Harrington, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is to audit the returns as quickly as possible after they are fixed and not let too long

a period go by.

Mr. Harrington added that the audit division of the Internal Revenue Service has been "alerted" to watch those cases in their districts and where they have a case simi-lar to that of Louis'. Collections divisions also have

collections divisions also have been alerted to watch cases of persons who are known to have high earnings but a short high-income span to make certain that they prepay their tax Lability, Clifford W. Stowe, Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue, told the sub-committee.

Mr. Gary told the Internal Revenue Service representatives that Frankly, I have a great deal of sympathy for Joe Louis because I think the situation was not as much his fault as it was the fault of the service in not auditing his

Virginia Named To Direct South's **Registration Drive**

NEW YORK - Appointment of John M. Brooks of Richmond, Va., as NAACP registration director, was announced here by Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secre-

tary.
In making the Mr. Wilkins said that Mr. Brooks would head the Association's Southwide drive to reach a goal of 3,000,-000 registered Negro voters in the region by 1960. He will be assisted by existing NAACP personnel in the region and such additional personnel as may be needed.

Mr. Brooks comes to his new post from the Virginia State Conference of NAACP branches where he was employed as political action director and as an assistant to nor Roosevelt pays tribute to Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the executive secretary of the con-ference, W. Lester Banks. Previously he had been executive sec-retary of the Crusade for Voters of tional Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, who served Richmond, a non-partisan organization set up to increase the Negro vote.

he was still running a lottery, Rev. Offic B. Johnson filed suit through

his counsel, Atty. Frank R. Beck-

with, asking the Superior Court for

declaratory judgment and a per-

manent judgment against the may-or and his lielitenants.

Rev. Johnson, pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church here, does not

HOLLYWOOD -- (ANP) -- Doro-

thy Dandridge, singer, actress, and

night club entertainer, has signed recording pact with Verve Rec-

Miss Dandridge was one of three

persons signed in Verve's new ef-fort to swell its talent roster. The

others are Ronnie Burns, son of

the television comic, George Burns,

Meanwhile, the company released

albums by Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitgerald, Billy Daniels, Josephine

An Analgesic Rub and Counter-Irritant

"Reel o' Gold" tape line.

others, in its

ords, the company announced.

Dot Dandridge

Inks Recording

and Mitzi Gaynor.

Premice, among

Now-Better, Faster Relief For Misery of

MUSCLE PAIN, SORENESS

Minister Arrested For



old Robert Douglas is comforted by his mother (wearing kerchief) and others after the youngsler was saved from a ridge at the 5,000-foot level in the Angeles National Forest, Calif. The boy had spent 48 hours in the near-freezing temperatures before his rescue. (Newspress Photo).

Annual Ham And Egg Show

Whenever grace is said over a morsel of Georgia ham, there is a memorial to Oils S. O'Neal how-ZINE and citations from the Uni-ted States Department of Agricul- Hay: ture, the Georgia State Department of Agriculture, and many national personalities. The service will be a Mr. Hay's life, he was an ardent supporter of the Ham and Egg supporter of the Ham and Egg Farmers desiring to have their Show; and at the auction, he was hams and eggs exhibited at the

these men are invited to share in this service.

ers of Peach and Macon Counties under the leadership of R. L. Church and in cooperation with High School. Participating in this year's show will be the farmers, the Negro Agricultural Extension workers representatives from the State Extension Service, and the U.S. Extension Service through its representative. P. H. Stone sentative, P. H. Stone

has been supported by the Macon Telegraph and Nows which has carried the message of the show throughout the area which the paper serves. W. T. Anderson, late editor of the Telegraph, saw in the show an opportunity to en-lighten all farm families on matters relating to adequate production of food, health, home beautification ever elegant and however humble and ownership and continuous edu-is the setting. On March 7, at 2:30 cation. The Telegraph and News is the setting. On March 7, at 2:30 cation. The Telegraph and News p. m., a mamorial service will be continues its sponsorahip of the held for Mr. O'Neal who started an enterprine that her careed the continues the presence each enterprie that has spread throughout the nation - attracting the
cameras and pen of LIFE MAGAperted to participate in the memoperted to participate in the memo-rial service to Mr. O'Neal and Mr.

In addition to the educational phase of the show, dealing with improved techniques in swine and shared memorial for Mr. O'Neal poultry, production as related by and Mr. P. L. Hay, late President of experts in the Extension Service, Bankers Health and Life Insurance the show will feature a cultural Company. In the last ten years of program by 4-H Club chapters in Peach and Macon Counties.

From the beginning, the show

always the highest bidder for the show should contact R. L. Church first place ham, paying as high as at Peach County Court House.

Boys Destroy

Arrested for the second time at his home Friday on what police called "reliable information" that

In addition to the damage to the damage to the transmitter, televi-

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiop.a (NNPA) Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi-Egypt and Premier Abdullah Khaill of the Sudin, appealing for a calm soldement of their turritorial dispute after the voting in Onico on Egyptian union with Syria and the Sudan general elections.



Tiffany Approved As Head Of Civil Rights Committee

WASHINGTON (ANP)-Political authorities around Washington are elated over the appointment of Gordon MacLean Tiffany, a New Hampshire lawyer, to head the President's Civil Rights Commission. The appointment was announced early last week in Thomasville, Ga., where the President is vacationing.

James C. Hazerty told newsmen pointee was approved unanimously in Georgia that the nomination by the six Commissioners. would be sent to the Sent a Son for confirmation. With this ap-pointment, Administrative liberals feel that the Civil Rights Commis-sion will now get off the ground and start moving toward the goal

Henry McGee Gets **Illinois Position** or which it was created. Sherman Adams, special assistant

to the President, who is with Mr. Eisenhower in Georgia, is expected to return to Washington this week, CHICAGO (ANP) - Henry McGee Jr., former ANP reporter, has been appointed an assistant state's attorney and assigned to the civil appeals division of the state's attorney office here.

A graduate of Northwestern Uni-

versity and DePaul University Law School, McGce, 25, will prepare and argue cases appealed from the trial Tilfany was Attorney General, level courts of Cook County. In claims to heve had nothing to do with the President's selection of ated with the downtown law firm private law practice he is associ-ated with the downtown law firm of Rogers, Rogers, Strayhorn and

Tiffany is said to have come to the Administration's attention high-McGee, a prolific writer as well as lawyer, was editor-in-chief of the DePaul Law Review and a member of the DePaul chapter of ly recommended as being straight forwarded, hourst and fair. It was Blue Key National Fraternity while at DePaul.

Autopsy Fails To Tell Why Tutor Died CINCINNATI - (NNPA)

complete autopsy, last week failed to reveal the cause of death of a

Nixon Contracts Unit **Opens West Coast Office**

LOS ANGELES - (NNPA) - The | Ivan L. Willis, vice president of President's Government Contracts the International Harvester Co., a Committee carried it fight against committee member, presided at the racial and religious discrimination afternoon meeting, at which Mr. in employment into the rapidly Nixon was the principal speaker. expanding industrial areas of the

and wheels will then begin turn-ing toward the employment of

Adams, who was Governor of New Hampshire at the time that

learned that he did not seek the

position but was sought after by the

White House. This is an indication

think some, that he must have genuine interest in the question,

to be willing to leave a good law practice for a temporary job of

about 13 months at a salary of

The Civil Rights Commission has

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

the new staff director

A regional office was opened in
Los Angeles, with Leland L. Wilder.
Newport Beach civic leader, as regional director, the committee announced as it held a series of meetings here on Feb. 19 with leaders of business, labor and social agencies and representatives of Government contracting agencies.

SECOND HEARQUARTERS

The office here is the second regional headquarters the commitee has established. The first such office was opened in Chicago in May.

Vice President Nixon, chairman of the committee, addressed the various groups with which the committee met. Sccretary of Labor.

James P. Mitchell was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting with about 70 business and industrial leaders.

Josephine Hamilton.

Nixon was the principal speaker. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Mitchell also

"Y" Head Dies

Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, 91 widow of the late John A. Hamilton, died in Freedman's Hospital

Mrs. Hamilton was a long time president of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. She was a member of Metropolitan AME Church for 65

Youth Stabbed In Mardi Gras Violence Critical

tervision transmitter values at \$58,000.

The youths were spotted by police Chief Reese G. Dobson, as they were leaving the scene of the Vandalism Friday and they ran, but were overtaken after a brief chase.

The building where the transmitter, formerly used by station KTVI, was housed had been entered by means for a key. How the teen-ager obtained possession of the key was not immediately deberdard.

MOBILE, Ala. (ANP)—A 16-year-old with disorderly conduct. About 20 boys taken into custody as a result of the fights were given stiff warnings by Police Recorder Herndon Wilson last Monday morning the result of an operation Tuesday at County Hospital.

The boy, Norman James, still remains in a critical condition. He was knifed by a white youth at Cedar and Dalphin streets. Witnesses said a free-for-all fight had be filed against those suspected of

Cedar and Dauphin streets. Witnesses said a free-for-all fight had coccurred between white and Negro youths at the parade scele, but that James was not a participant.

Police took into custody about 20 boys of both races in connection with the disturbance. They were labeled other charges would be filled against those suspected of the youth.

A white boy was said to have been beaten over the head and face with a bottle in the hands of a Negro youth.



At Ft. Valley State March 6-7 FT. VALLEY, Ga.—County Agent, \$13.10 per lb, for one ham. All who Robert Church has announced that know and who were benefitted by the 43rd annual Ham and Egg Show will be held at Fort Valley State College March 6-7. The show is the FARMER'S SHOW brain child of Olis S. O'Neal who The show is stage

conceived the idea in 1915 and held the first show in 1916. The show is a lasting tribute to Otis S. O'Neal and his effort to show farm fami-lies how to live well at home and how to grow and preserve an adequate supply of food. Mr. O'Neal, who died in September 1957, lived to see many changes in the lives of farm people, many of which he had had a personal hand in effecting. Notable among the changes which Mr. O'Neal effected are those which are evidence in displays of hams and eggs which are judged each year better than those displayed the previous year. The show is a tribute to what one man can do

with one idea for so many people.

Numbers Charges Bias INDIANAPOLIS (ANP)—A Negro deny running the lettery. However, minister, twice arrested by members of the police vice squad on charges of being a professional gambler, last week filed a counter suit naming 12 priests, as defendants.

BELLEVEILLE, Ill., (INS)—Belleville police announced Saturday that four 13-year-old boys have admitted destroying beyond repair a sexamples, and indicated he bestive in the priests as examples, and indicated he bestive in the priests are the priests as examples, and indicated he bestive in the priests are the priests as examples, and indicated he bestive in the priests are the priests as examples, and indicated he bestive in the priests are the priests are the priests as examples, and indicated he bestive in the priests are the

> The lottery game, which Rev. Johnson claims he discontinued after the first arrest, was based on a combination of letters which appeared each morning in the head-lines of a local dally newspaper.

Who Knows

1. On what date was Benjamin Franklin born?
2. What are the "Four Free-

5. When was the German Battle-ship "Graf Spee" sunk? 6. What were the names of the

three wooden sailing vessels that carried the first settlers to James-town, Va., in May, 1607? 7. What is the capitol of Ken-

8. in what State is the O'Shaugh-9. What is the names of the largest U. S. Toll Highway? 10. How long it it?

(See Answer on Page Five)

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aoms"?
3. Where is the source of the St.
Lawrence River?
4. Who pitched the first no-hit game in World Series history?
5. Whon was the Common the property of the part of the parents, and a report is to be made to St. Clair County Juvenile Au horities

Selassie Seeks To **End Territory Dispute**

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BLACK STRAND IST BLACK BLACK

EXPEL LITTLE ROCK CRUSADER - A stunned world heard lost Monday night that the Little Rock, Ark, school board had expelled Minnie Jean Brown, right, one of the harrassed Negrostudents attending Central High School, Miss Brown, who had been taunted and even struck by white students, was expelled for "talking back." She will attend school in New York on a scholarship. Shown with her is Mrs. William Brown, her mother. (Newspress Photo).

Closing Of Alabama Post Office Probed

Charge Race Question Involved At Magazine

MOBILE, Ala. (ANP)—Following vigorous protests by citizens' groups in this section the Post Office Department held in abeyance the scheduled clasing of the Magazine, Alabama, post office, Feb. 1. Magazine is now an all-Negro community.

The action extended the Post Magazine as well as Mobile charg-Office service to Feb. 28, pending | ed that any recommendation made an investigation to determine if the race question might have been subtly contained in the recommendation made to shut down the office The town is located about five miles from Mobile.

The Post Office department sent Joseph A. Clarke, staff assistant to the First Assistant Postmaster General, from Washington to Mobile last week to explore all angles of the Magazine post office INFLUENCE CLAIMED

And Peddlers

by Mobile Postmaster Taylor H. Henry or the Regional Office in Memphis to close the Magazine post office, was probably influenced by the fact that all white residents have moved out of the community. July 1. This would lead to the selection The question of the narcotic trafof a Negro as postmaster or postmistress. Whites have always held the position as head of the post office there.

of Mack Coates, chairman of the Magazine unit of the Non-Par-tisan Voters League, Cong. Charles C. Diggs wrote the Post Office De-partment demanding an investigation of the proposed closing of the office. He pointed out that the recommendation to do so was made despite the fact that several in-dustries and hundreds of families are served by the Magazine Post

Miss. Legislature Gets Resolution, Anti-NAACP Bill

JACKSON, Miss-A bill and a resolution aimed at the NAACP have been introduced in the Mississippi tate legislatage.

The bilk introduced in the state Senste on Feb. 18, would make public the rolls of the Association. The resolution, approved by a Senate voice vote on Feb. 12 and referred to the judiciary committee, orders an investigation of the NAACP. The resolution specifically orders the State Sovereignty Commission to conduct the NAACP investiga-

Three anti-NAACP laws, passed by the Virginia State Legislature were declared unconstitutional by a three-judge Federal Court on Jan

The invalid Virginia laws required the Association to reveal its mem-borship lists and financial rollo register with the state and submit to a number of state-imposed re-gulations regarding its legal cases. The Federal Court opinion, written by Judge Morris A. Soper of the Fourth United States Circuit Court termed the Virginia laws "onerous."

hour. They must occur between mid-night and 6 in the morning just to keep parents up all night. Seriously, teething is no joking matter for baby or parents but, forutnately, in our modern scheme of things, there is a safe and hap-

it's commended by Parents' Magazine and recommended by Parents' Magazine and recommended by many 2. Freedom of speech and expression; freedom of worship; freedom from want; freedom from lear. (President Roosevelt, in his address to Congress, Jan. 6 1941).

State of Minnesota.

4. Don Larsen, of the New York Yankees.

5. December 17, 1939 by here.

Worth the damaging influence of what they tell the children.

I need to get a job real badly but I can't leave them alone. They get into many mischlevous things.

My husband has often beaten me and half of the time I am sick. ANSWER: Yes, wear a hat and gloves? Is music necessary? Would I simply to the fine of the time I am sick. ANSWER: Yes, wear a hat and gloves? Is music necessary? Would I simply to the fine of the time I am sick. ANSWER: Yes, wear a hat and gloves? Is music necessary? Would I simply to the fine of the children.

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I am being married at home. Should I wear a hat and gloves? Is music necessary? Would I simply to the children.

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I am being married at home. for them. Sometimes, I wonder if what they get from the contact is worth the damaging influence of It is a product called Ora-Jel.

Washington "Hot" For Dope Addicts

Washinton is "hot" for dope pedd-lers and addicts, H. J. Anslinger, Federal Narcotics Commissioner, told the House Treasury-Post Office Departments appropriations sub-committee during hearings on the money bill for those two departments for the fiscal year beginning

fic in the District of Columbia was brought up by Representative Gor-don Canfield, Republican, of New Jersey, after Dr. Anslinger had testified that 50 pounds a month of heroin was being snuggled into this country from Europe and was finding its way, in part, among other place, to the District of Columbia. Referring to the "tragic situa-tion" when the police lieutenant in charge of the parcotics squad in the Metropolitan Police Department

here and a sergeant, who was his

assistant, were aiding the peddlers, Mr. Camfield asked Dr. Anslinger to

discuss the narcotics situation in

Washington at present. FORTIFIED SQUAD

The least narcotics squad. Dr. Ansilinger replied, has been "fortified with good men". He said the sgaud has recently made some cases which were much better than the old cases that the squad seed to

Federal marcotics agents are now working with the local marcotics squad, Dr. Anslinger said, and the rederal agents are finding it "in-creasingly difficult" to make cases here because the peddlers are "iso-lating" themselves against the heavy penalties which are imposed in the District.

"It would be impossible today to make the mass raids that we made two years agb," Br. Anslinger said. "We could not just go out and pick

up 100 peddlers."

Dr. Anslinger said Washington is the only place in the United States where there is compulsory hospitalization, and "it is driving these people (addicts) to other places".

gether, I tried to help him but it

manifestation.

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, March 1, 1958 . 5

"MISS SWEETHEART" - Central State College presents its "Miss Sweetheart for 1958-59. Shown above is Miss Drexel Wade, winner of the "Sweetheart" contest sponsored by the Student

Ohio Realtor Seeks Removal Of Land Ban

because a racial restrictive clause in a nearby subdivision prevents him from obtaining FHA financing

Write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue,, N.E.

estate developer has filed suit in Same 89 property owners in the Fulton County Common Pleas Count Brookside Addition in Swanton about 20 miles from Toledo. I

> The U. S. Supreme Court has held that while restrictive agree-ments against the sale or transfer of property to Negroes might be entered into voluntarily, they can-not be enforced in the courts.

CLAUSE CITED

The clause at issue reads:
"To promote harmony and amicable conditions of the residents of the area, no parcel of land is to be

FHA rules prohibit the mortgaging of property that restricts

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Galenoi-Company, manufactures for 75 years of Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener, today announced 'their intention to fortify their formula with F.A. 7 meaning "Fast Acting ... 7 days" ... their name for Zinc Phenoisulfonate. In addition they announced that henorforth

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skip White-

Miss Schuyler Plays In Liberia

cort you to the Altar.

MONROVIA (ANP) - Phillipa Schuyler, the American pianist who a few short years ago was hailed as a child prodigy but has now grown into a beautiful young wo-man and mistress of the keyboard. gave a concert here Friday.

is not necessary, but if you have a plane, or a record player it is nice to have "The Wedding March"

at least, played at the right mo-ment. You stay upstairs or in an-

other room until the ceremony he-gins when you enter with your father or whoever is going to es-

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Miss Schuyler gave a very full program which delighted Liberian lovers of music. Her program re-quired more than two hours. Her concert was sponsored by the University of Liberia. Her good-will intinerary included the Sudan. Uganda, Nigeria, Togoland, Ghana. West Africa and Ethiopia.

ST.JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN





Jungle Warfare Develops In Eastern Nigeria Zone

ENUGU, Eastern Nigeria-(NNPA)-Nigeria, police under an African officer opened fire on a large gathering of armed tribesmen who reportedly were attacking them in a jungle Tuesday, it was announced here. Three of the assailants were killed.

Four policemen were wounded Assistant Commissioner of Police by shots from homerade guns, one seriously. Eighteen policemen had super icial injuries.

L. H. Brown of Eastern Nigeria set out from Owerri town with three units fording 150 men to rescue some African policemen who had

Thr e hundred armed policemen and thousands of tribesmen were reported involved in all-day skir-mishing. British officers of the Nigerian police led units

At midnight Monday (Feb. 18)



MISS HILLARY WILLIAMS COMPETITIOR FOR "MISS JAB-BERWOCK"-

VALDOSTA Ga. — Miss Hillary Ganelle Williams competes for "Miss Jabberwock" March 7, 8:00 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium Albany, Ga.

The "Jabberwock" is sponsored by the Albany Chapter of The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Hillary Ganelle is a Junior at the Pinevale High School, Valdosta, where she is affiliated with the Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, 4H, and N. H. A Olubs. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie I. Williams, teacher of the Webb-Miller School, Hahira, and the late Rev. H. L. Williams. Her

Miss Williams is sponsored by Mrs. Fannie Wade, teacher of South Street Elementary School.

SUFFERERS

maternal g grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Morgan, of Valdosta

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men were dispersed and 35 arrested. The women went to another curred. Further along the route 1.000 women stoned the police.

been left in isolated villages guarding prisoners. He returned just be-fore noon Tuesday with the men.

Reports on the operations indi-

cate that tribarmen in a large part of the jungle in Owerri province are in open rebellion against the

government. They are waging what

The trouble arose when an African officer and 50 men left Owerri for a village where it was report d

that women intended to break into the local authority's treasury.

The police reported that 900 wo

mount to a jungle war,

were dispersed and 10 arrested. The police then arrived at Obesi, where the shooting took place, but kept larship, the first award of the Massachusettts Scholarship Foundation of the Massachusetts Foundation of on going as the crowd was too large for them to handle.

After dispersing a crowd of 2.000 women ished irresting 10, the police were attracked by tablesmen aimed with homemade guns and hatchets. The police withdrew.

Coast Woman Wins Over Assemblyman

BY HARRY LEVETTE

LOS ANGELES - Augustus H. Hawkins, Democratic, for 26 years, Representative from the 62nd Assembly District, may have a Negro woman for an opponent if she wins
the Republican Primary election in
June.

Hawkins has been in office
representing the heavily Negro-poplated district, may have a Negro
proportion of men than women
could be expected to pass the examination during this period because veterans were still being allowed to add bonus points to their
examination grades, whether pass-

and new to politics, he had beaten is believed to have given them an a seasoned old politician, Fred advantage over the women in both Roberts, an editor, funeral home the written examination and the operator, and in the forefront of oral interview. all local political and civic activi-

This week the Republican Party's HELEN K. VALLEY, announced her candidacy for the Republi-can nomination for the Assembly from the 62nd District.

So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of California, that a Negro woman has been officially endorsed and named by the Republican Party to run for

Mrs. Valley, mother of four children, has resided in Los Angeles,

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CONDITIONER

Woman's World From 1951 to 1955, there were selected for the Rockefeller Public 203 women among the 1.987 persons who qualified through Civil sons who qualified through Civil Service examinations for appoint-ment in the Federal Government from the junior management assis-

GETS MASSACHUSETTS SCHOLARSHIP - Governor Foster Furcolo

discusses future educational plans with Leonard K. Lockley, 26

a freshman at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. Lockley, a resi-

Numerous factors have been cited as explanation of the low participation rate for women. It has been pointed out that a larger

Sacramento, ever since the Democratic land-slide that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The pot long out of college, the pot balleved to have given them are both to be possible to be possi

number of women taking the ex-amination, but it is believed to be rather low. One explanation may be that the program was devised for management and administration fields which generally attract

fewer women than do professional occupations.

Formal programs for helping emplayers increase their skill and competonce on the job also have been operating in the Federal ser-

The Civil Service Commission conducts a five-month junior management intern program open to all Federal employees in grades 4 through 7. The participants attend formal classes in administrative and management techniques, develop a project thesis, and receive progrestive work assignments.

POTENTIALITIES

About one-third are women selected for the program as showing potentialities for advancement to nigh-level administrative and mangement positions.
Women have participated also in

the Career Development program for administrative officers in grades 7 through 12.
Some women have received recognition for outstanding public ser-

for 21 years, and has an intimate personal acquaintance with its citizens, and their community prob-

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A number of woman have been Service awards. Selection of the recipient as based on intellectual ma turity, leadership, character and competence, interest in public ser-vice as a career, and promise of future usefulness to the Govern-

Administered by Princeton University as a national trust, the awards enable recipients to spend from six to 12 months at university study or some comparable educational activity.

The training is expected to benefit not only the individuals selected but Government service in gen-

Answers To Who Knows

5. December 17, 1939, by her crew. 6. Susan Constant; Goodspeed; Discovery

Frankfont. California

When Baby's Teething

How To Get Your Sleep

No body in his or her right mind would dream of getting severe teething paints at a convenient leave that he is mentally sick and so are some of our children. I would hate for them to grow up didn't do any good. The children go around them a lot because I am not working. The

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net and first aid kit because, in addition to giving complete relief from teething pains, it works well for toothaches. Ora-Jel is sold in all drug stores. ANSWER: As long as your permit your ex-husband to come a-round and mistreat you, you are sold in all drug stores. 9. The New York State Thruway. 10. 427 miles.

COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION — Mrs. L. C. "Daisy" Bates, Arkmans NAACP leader, listens with her attorney, Robert L. Carter, as a Little Rock Circuit Court upholds her conviction: an outcome of her refusal to turn over NAACP membership records. She was fined \$100 at

conviction in December. (Newspress Photo).

Deep in the heart of our being dwells the presence of God, occupied by people other than those of the Caucasian race." nfinite wisdom. When we turn within to this wisdom to guide us in all our affairs we are led to make the right decision. This in furn, brings about right action and our good comes into -DAILY WORD. feel downhearted and disgusted. Quite often, I read in the papers If he is divorced, let him be diabout "Mental illness in the Home", vorced and if he was mentally III Walter Hallant, the developer, emphasizes that the homes are to about "Mentel illness in the Rothers at the time you divorced nim at the time you divorced have been only kind of you to help him get treatment.

For no reason should you subhave been only kind of you to be built for white clients. Comparatively few Negroes live in Fulton County, located in north-western Ohlo near the Michigan border. ject the children to damaging influence. If they are thrown into best character development, then keep them away from such in fluence—regardless to what th Dr. Fred Palmer's To: relatives are contributing materi-Introduce Fortified authorities at Child Service Aslot because I am not working. The relatives do a great deal of things relatives do a great deal of things relatives do a great deal of things relatives. I wonder if

Skin Whitener Formula

they announced that henceforth all Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin White-ner will be double strength and gloves, with the seam of the third more effective, faster acting, than ever before.

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Morehouse College swimmers will vie against Southern, Talladega College and Tuskegee Institute, Saturday, 4:00 p. m in the institution's 350-seat pool which can be increased to 500 capacity if interests warrant it . . . Albany State College will be the third Southeastern Athletic Conference team to host the circuit basketball tournament this weekend and President William H. Dennis, Jr., and staff plan red carpet treatment for the

of its three-game District 6 playoff series with Texas Southern University. If so the highways are going to be jammed between the Gate
City and Tallahassee early Saturday with friends of both institutions moving to the site of the kill.

Tevas Southern Basketball Coach Edward Adams has a tremendous following of old Tuskegee Institute boosters in this area and they are anxious to see his fire-engine team

The Rattlers won the SIAC visitation championship with a 16-1 record. The team defeated Bethune Cookman 81-79 in the opening round of the SIAC tournament but bowed to Clark College 80-74.

There's an interesting note about that :Texas Southern team. The outfit split its series with Grambling College at 2-all. Grambling went on to win the Midwestern Athletic Association crown by out-

and if he can win one of the three-game series then Florida A. and M. will be the Mucca for basketball

EYE - OPENER: Grambling College's pulsating victory over NAIA champtonship Tennessee State emphasizes that these small circuit tournaments may not be all milk and honey. The Louisiana quintat in notching the prize plum played but two games. In the semi-finals the Tigers walloped Lincoln (Mo.) 91-80 and edged Tonnessee State

85-81.

The simple fact is that the Midwest has shrunk to a six-team cir-cult. The membership lists Central State, Kentucky State, Grambling, Lincoln (Mo.), Jackson State and

Tennessee State.
Four of the MWAA institutions

SEAC Tournament At Albany State Feb. 28-March 1

ALBANY, Ga.-(SNS)-Five SE-AC feams from three states will converge upon Albany State Col-lege for the Friday and Saturday playing of the Annual Basketball

Albany State College is serving as tournament host for the first time in the history of the Confer-

Albany State played its last con-Albany State Pinter and Satur-day night with an 89-77 thrashing of Savannah State College. These two teams which have run hot and two teams which have full life independent competition as "dark horses." It is expected that top billing will go to Claffin College of Orangeburg, South Carolina. Claffin, and also Florida Normal are strong conten-ders for conference visitation honors while Paine of Augusta and Morris of Sumter, South Carolina have had ordinary seasonal records Both, however, have administered convincing defeats to top division teams and are not to be sold short.

Albany State College, defending champions, had the distinction of playing an extremely close and hair-raising late season game with bowl games will shower the U. Knoxville College who was ac-S. like exploding popcorn as claimed champions of the powerful STAC, (Southern Interscholastic Athletic Association Conference) last wek in Tuskegee.

It will be remembered that the lowns Attanians have also taken the meas-ure of the tournament favorite - - Tournament basketball has sky-

Atlantans are hoping that Floridae on the bordenline of complete da A. and M. can win at least one desegregation. They are: Central of its three-game District 6 play- State, Kentucky State, Lincoln (Mo.) and Tennessee State, Grambing and Jackson colleges are in the ironelad segregation orbit and would face a showdown from the White Cilizens Council extremists even if they won either NAIA or NCAA berths.

NCAA berths.

Jackson State College was denied an opportunity to play in the NC-AA small college tournament a year ago. This leaves the Tigers a lukewarm competitor in the MWAA

Grambling College denied a report two years ago that it domanded Bluefield State leave its white players at home following pressure from the Bayou dichards. The big question now arises what

will happen if Grambling wins the NCAA play-off next week? Will the pro-segregationists deny them an opportunity to play in the eight-team field at Evansville?

Tomessee State deservingly was given a chance to defend its NA-IA championship at Kansas City scoring Tennessee State 85-81.

FAMU Basketball Coach Edward of the state of the st of the circuit raises questions as to where it is headed.

Grambling won only two victor-es for the MWAA crown. However,

it takes only two to tango.

NEWS BEAT— For the second
year in a row White Citizens Council pressure has forced District 18, Louisiana, to forego competition in the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

Authorities representing District 18 notified the NAIA early this week that they would not be able to participate. As a result Western Illinois has accepted an invitation and is the first team to gain a tournament spot.

Although the NAIA tournament see not normally have invitation openings, the opportunity to choose n team without a play-off became possible with the decision of Dis-trict 18 not to qualify a team again

The selection of Western Illin-The selection of Western Illinois was made by the NAIA selection committee for basketball. Members are the NAIA president, The Selection was made on the loop with 152 singles last year bushers. The selection was made on the se the basis of record and rating. Western Illinois is rated second in one poll ranking non-major col-

This will mark the fifth successive year of participation for West-ern Illinois in the NAIA tourna-ment. The Leathernecks have won 11 and lost four in four previous appearances, including second place

Basketball

By MARION E. JACKSON

A sports phenomena that is

as American as baseball, ham

and eggs and New Year's Day

S. like exploding popcorn as thousands of high school, jun-

ball tournaments are held in

rocketed into the No. 1 indoor

hamlets

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-



State A&I All-American tackle Charles Gavin, N. Y. Giants' star Emmell Tunnell, and A&I Coach Howard C. Gentry, were on hand as the 215-pound Laurel, Miss. linesman signed a professional contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League for an estimated \$7,000 contract. Gavin was All-Midwest and All-American in 1956-57.

RICHIE ASHBURN TRYING TO **CRASH 300 BATTING MARK**

CLEARWATER, Fla. (INS). — Richie Ashburn, one of the Phillies' original Whiz Kids, is a man with a mission this year. The tow-headed speed demon of the Philadel-phia outfield who was the National League's leading hitter three years ago will be trying to get his average back over the 300 mark, time in his career, Richie fell below .300, batting .297. The other

Last year, for only the third low years were 1949 and 1952. Ashburn now stands fifth among active major leaguers with a lifetime average above 300. His 312 lists him just behind Milwaukee's Hank Assen.

The 32-year-old outfield flash is

But Ashburn is proud of his hitting and concerned over last sea-sen's slump. So eager is he to remedy the situation that he was the first Phil regular to report to camp this year.

"I always have trouble hitting in the spring, especially during the first month of the season," he explained, "I don't seem to follow

highly-touted rookie from Miami Landrum played some centerfield, spelling Ashburn late last season, and was tagged as a real comer. At the time, it was even suggested that Ashburn might be shifted to second base, although Manager

Mayo Smith has not indicated whether he will try the experiment at training camp. No doubt about it, though, Richie is important to the Phils' plans both offensively and defensively. Affeld, he leads all outfielders in baseball with a total of 4600 putouts in 1488 games, and his 502

putouts last year constituted the fourth time he went over 500—another record. He also cannot be overlooked as valuable trade bait and is available if the exchange meets with the approval of General Manager Roy Hamey.

Bills Providing Equal Treatment Introduced

FRANKFORT, Ky .- . Three bills providing for equal treatment of the races have been introduced in

Rep. Felix S. Anderson, Louisville appearances, including second place in 1954, third in 1955, and lessing in the pitches good until the weather in the quarterfinals in 1956 and warms up. Maybe I need more battact year. Last year's loss was to the eventual champion. Tennessee Could be that Richie is spurred to the reason of race, creed or color.

Brussels Fair Slated For 1958

Chances me that a good part of the world will be heading for Brus-sels this year to visit the first World's Fair in 19 years and, from all indications, the most exciting one ever. So, if you're going, don't lose a minute making your trans

portation and hotel reservations.

According to an article in the March issue of House Beautiful magazine, the whole world will be on hand. Expected daily attendance is 175,000 with 700,000 anticipated on week ends and on the special days when each of the 50 participating countries puts on its special

show. Among our contributions to the Fair will be performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy with Isaac Stern as soloist; the American Ballet Theater with Nora Kave as prima ballerina, and the New York City Center's production of "Carousel." England is bringing its Royal Bal-let, France the Comedie Francaise and Theatre Nationale, and Japan its finest Kabuki players. Russia will bring the Bolshoi Ballet Theatre and the Moscow Symphony Or

All of this merely scratches the surface of the festivals and special events scheduled, quite apart from the impressive roster of pavilions, displays of arts, crafts, industries, gardening, restaurants and daily events that will make the 450acre exposition ground lively at all

As for accommodations, in Brussels itself there are beds for 40,000 people a night in hotels, pensiors, and motels. A couple of miles from the Fair there's also a camp ground for 20,000 available to those who don't mind sleeping in a tent.

If you want detailed informa-tion about the Fair, address your inquiries to The Official Belgian Tourist Bureau, 589 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MOREHOUSE TO HOST SWIMMING MEET, SATURDAY

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Morehouse College swimmers will compete against Southern Univer-ity, Talladega College and Tuskegee Institute in the pool of their new Physical Education and Health Building, Saturday afternoon at

Dr. James E. Haines, who instructs the Maroon Tigers in aquatic competition, will direct the meet which will be open to the public. Some 500 seats are available for spectator use.

A full swimming program has been planned and diving events will

also be on preview. Mcrehouse College has put full emphasis on swimming as a com-

petitive sport this year and the Maroon Tigers have engaged in meets with Tennessee State, Sou-thern, Talladega, Alabama State. and Tuskegee Institute. Morehouse College compiled a 3-0 record in dual and triangular

meets against Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference compe tition until bowing against Tennes see State in Nashville, Tenn.
Officials for Saturday's meet will include Carl Hubbard, Aaron Wat-

Grambling Stuns Tenn. State 85-81 To Win MWAA Tourney

Jimmy Hooper Leads Louisiana Five To Victory Over Tigers

BY CHARLES D. HENRY

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gramb-ling College stunned Tennessee State's NAIA national champions of '57, 85-81 to win the Widwestern Athletic Association fournament here Saturday at Kentucky State College.

In the consolation for third place, Lincoln (Mo.) turned back Kentucky State, 75-71. Jackson State College won the fifth place spot by defeating Central State 88-66.

Coach Fred Hobdy's Grambling Tigers brought a do it your self kit and a 23-6 record to the MWAA tournament and their scintillating triumph over Johnny B. McLendon's small college titlists was their most spectacular crastmanship of the

Grambling College, during the 1958-59 campaign had shown that it had class and hustle by splitting its four game series with Texas Southern at 2-all.

The Louisiana entry in downing rennessee State notched a berth to the NCAA small college lay-offs. was James Hooper as usual with 32 points leading the scoring derby, but heroes were a dime a dozen from the Grambling cagers. Coach J. B. McClendon of Tennessee praised freshman Rex Tippitt, who replaced captain Abe Valore had three fouls at the time but came back to score 2 points and to Garner 18 rebounds. Tippitt, who comes from Ruston also had 12 points, and helped Jimmy Duplantler stop All-American Dick Barnett in the second half. Jerry Barr with 15, and Howard Willis with 10 were the remainder of the 5 Tigers in

Grambling led 42-35 at the half, and stretched the lead to 20 points with 9 minutes to play. Tennessee State came roaring back with an all court press, but Grambling cashed 12 of 13 free throws in the final minutes to keep ahead after they stopped their running game. Dick Barnett had 23 points, John Barnhill 18, and Jim Satterwhite 17 for Tennessee State.

Lincoln playing after coach Dwight Reed had suffered a heart attack, defeated Ky. State for 3rd place. Grambling had won over Lincoln 91-80 and Tennessee defeated Kentucky 93-46 to reach the

The all conference team was made up of Dick Barnett, John made up of Dick Barnett, John well as expected accomplishment-barnhill, and Ron Hamilton of is Don Newcombe, the townring Tennessee, David Johnson and Bill righthander whose achievement on Gaines, of Jackson, George Pruitt of Lincoln, Leation Stewart of say the least. From the heights of Kentucky, Sam Wagner of Central State, and Jerry Barr and James Hooper of Grambling. son. James Stack, Arthur Owens, State, and Jerry Barr and James

Dickinson Rating

CUBA WINS 'SERIES'- Happy Cuban fans parade the streets

of San Juan carrying pitcher Bob Shaw, after a game against Puerto Rico. He held the Puerto Ricons scoreless and gave up only three hits in the final game of the Caribbean baseball Series. Cuba won by a 2-0 score, to take its third straight title.

Los Angeles Dodgers Hurt By Lost Of Roy Campanella

(This is another in the series of Charlie Neal, who replaced the stories on the prospects of major team's captain, Pee Wee Reese, alleague teams with tan players).

Dodgers, but it is a forlorn hope to expect the peppery catcher to play this or any other season.

Campy has been a vital cog in the diamond machinery for 10 sea-sons and to say he will be missed is putting it mildly. When his big hat spoke, it spoke with authority. He was an inspiration to the team, a marvelous handler of pitchers and a real quarterback for the team. a real quarterback for the team.

With doubt cast over Campy's playing future and Jackie Robinson retired two of the figures who had dominat roles in the Dodger domin ance in the National League in the last decade have passed from actave competition.

The Dodgers will go to Vero Beach, Fla., this year, however, with six tan players who are pro-minent in Manager Walt Alston's hopes of recapturing the NL pen-

The most propitious- in size as the mound in 1957 was mediocre, to

last season.

The giant pitcher has frequently teen mentioned as trade bait, but The Dodgers would rather see him return to form in their uniform than perhaps give a life to one of

the team's keen rivals.

Don, who has a major league life-time record of 123 wins and 60 loss-

in the field. His batting slumped to lineup. 250 last year. He figures, however. Amoro

CHICAGO (ANP)—Roy Cambeen almost as much as institution panella is still listed on the roster of the Los Angeles thee Brooklyn Neal proved quite a roamer be-Neal proved quite a roamer be-tween second and blird and experts regard him as one of the travertche

ers in the majors at short. He bat-ted 270, hit 12 home runs and drove in 62 runs. No one in the Dodger camp in spring training will receive less at-tention than John Roseboro, the young catcher. He is the man who

will try to fill the great void caused by Campanella's unfortunate in-Reselvoro a 24-year-old Ashland Ohio, native, has been groomed for two or three seasons as Roy's even-

tual successor. Now the opportunity has come. He has the equipment, but whether he can hit major league pitching is the big question.

Last season, in 35 games with the Dodgers, he batted only 45. He has

been in pro basks ball since 1952. He had a fine year with Montreal in 1956 when he batted 273 and hit 25 home runs. He spent part of the swason last year with the Royals and hit .273 in 48 games. During the 1957 spring training. the sensation of the Dodger camp was Rene Valdes, the 27-year-old

Cuban righthander. Valdes' impres-sive showing learned him a promotion to the varsity the was on the Montreal roster), but he could not get untracked after the season started and was sent to the Inter-

After an 11-13 season with the Royals, he is back for a second chance and Alston thinks high of his value as a relicier.

The sixth tan member of the Dodger is Sandy Amyros the little

es, believes that he can make a big comeback this year.

Alston also would like to see Jun-for Gilliam: the versatile infielder as of the moment, is not rated as a rise to the occasion this season as he did in 1956. That year, Junior batted 300 and had a fine season proved hard to remove from the

Amoros batted .277 last season, his major league mark in four His keystone mate is likely to by seasons.

Would Be Easy To Build Underwater Cities, Expert Says LOS ANGELES, - INS) - Thehead of the U.S. navel medical re-

MWAA CAGE CHAMPIONS - Grambling State | berry, Ezell West, James Hooper, Jimmy Du-College defeated Tennessee State 85-81 to win plantier, Robert Morrison, Leroy Robinson and the Midwestern Athletic Association basketball Jerry Barr. tournament last week at Kentucky State College. The team coached by Frederick Curlin Abram Valore, Howard Willis, Ernest Ladd,

Second row, left to right: Charles Love

Hobdy is, front row, left to right: Willie Sea-Leon Conway, Rex Tippitt and Allen Isles.

search laboratory said Tuesday it would be easy to build underwater cities in the great lakes and other inland bodies of water to escape radiation and fallout from unceler weapons.

Cmdr. George F. Bond said in Los Angeles that "peacetime min-ing and other commercial operations could be carried on from undersea installations

He added that air, food and con-struction problems could be solved with methods already available. Bond, who came from his head-quarters in New London, Conn., to deliver a paper to the college of medical evangelists alumni postgraduate convention, said:

"A necessary air environment could be created right on the spot. By hydrolysis of sea water, hydro-gen could be produced for fuel use". Comparing the cost of underwater refages for nuclear weapons to "It wouldn't take much in mat-

erials available now to make them effective. They would be from 150 to 160 feet down, on the continental "The food problem could be solved

by the use of algae, which are abundant in the sea. For energy, we would assume that nuclear reactor would be used. They could also provide light".



13th CIAA Hoopfest

Nation Gripped With Rash

This Weekend At N. C. College At Durham

Tournament

l-getting spectacles in ath-competition. This amazing Girls. Emanuel County Training arity has sent basketball atcrowd-getting spectacles in athior college and college basket- popularity has sent basketball attendance charts soaring and has ton, principal and director sent equipment sales careening to-

wards an all-time record high.

Three small college tournament champions were crowned last week as. Knoxville College won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown defeating Clark College 68-64. Grambling College upset Tennessee State 85-81 and Mississippi Vocational College top-

pled Tougaloo Southern Christian College, 96-92. These pulsating dramas merely whetted the enthusiasm of follow-ers of the roundball sport and this weekend (February 27-28 and March 1) more heart-pounding competition is in prospect in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as an eight-team field play at North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

In Georgia, the Southeastern Athletic Conference, a six-member circuit will play-February 28 and March 1 at Albany State College,

Albany. At Tallahassee, Fla., Texas Southern University squares off against Florida A&M in the best of a three-game series for the ment, Voorheeright to represent District 6 in the Denmark, S. C. NAIA tournament with the winner to qualify for a berth in the 32 - team National Association Championships at Kansas City, March 10-15

MARCH 6-7

District 29 Play'offs, Tennessee State A&I University, host, with teams to be named this week. March 10-15.

Either Knoxville, Tenn., or Dur-ham, N. C., will see the site of a playoff between the SIAC cham-pionship Knoxville College and an unnamed CIAA team likely to be North Carolina A&T College, of Greensboro, N. C., winner of the visitation crown.

Tennessee State A&I Universi-

ty's Henry A. Kean GymnasiumNCAA R will be the site of the NAIA District 29 play-offs. Thursday and Friday, March 6-7 as the host in-NCAA Re stitution team plays an unnamed Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

field for the right to play in the Kansas City spectacle. In prep competition in Georgia tournament play will dominate the sports scene. Here's the lineup o

tournaments: FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 1

Class B Tournament, Boys and Girls, Center High School, Way Cross, Ga., J. D. Reese, principa

and director. Class C. Tournament, Boys and Girls, Stephens High School, Cal houn, Ga., Mrs. B. M. Smith, principal and director.

MARCH 7-8
Class AA Tournament, Boys and Girls, Alfred E. Beach High, Savannah, Ga., Marshall Arnold. Henry McNeal Turner High School, Atlanta, Ga., director, and Joseph Green, Alfred E, Beach High School, Savannah, local represen-

COLLEGE TOURNAMENT FEBRUARY 27, 28-MARCH 1

13th Annual CIAA Basketball Tournament. North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.

District 6 NAIA Play-offs, Flori-

da A&M vs. Texas Southern, Flor-ida A&M College, Tallahassee, Fla. Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tourna-ment, Voorhees Junior College.

teams to be named this week. MARCH 10-15

...NCAA Regional Tournament, Charlotte, N. C. NCAA Regional Triple-header,

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS-1957-1958

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e	3.	Fayetteville	10-5		21.66
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		N. C. College	9-9		20.55
d	6.	Virginia State	12-8	,	20.25
g		Elizobeth City	12-7		20.00
5-		Shaw University			19.21
			11-10		18.81
d		Howard University	. 8-7		17.00
,-		Maryland			16.25
		Delaware ,	7-7		15.71
		J. C. Smith	8-10		15.55
nd		Hampton	8-13		15.23
1-		Bluefield	3-8		14.54
-		St. Augustine's			13.88
		Lincoln			11.66
		St. Paul's		•	11.50
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City Stunned After Melrose Hands BTW First Loss in 6 Years

Losing To Melrose Was Unset For BTW Warriors

TEMPHIANS still appear sturnby Melrose's 68-60 upset victory er the Booker T. Weshington ariors who entered the contest ssessors of 64 consecutive loop

Those who saw it couldn't be we their eyes. Those who heard IT WAS IRONICAL

But it is brue, Booker T. Washgton High School dropped a Preprague backetball game for the st time in six years. The last time Warriors were beaten by a cir-t opponent was when they lost Hamilton in 1952 in their Blair. Hunt Gymnashum. This defeat, b. was in Hunt Gym. last Mon-y before one of the biggest crowds ever witness a Memphis prep

erhaps none of the near 3.500 gro gymnasium sensed that hisy was to be made. Especially was ry was to be made. Especially weaking on the beat at the half 39-29.

Of An Era". he lead get bigger (16 points) in the third quarter and it seemed at the BTW cagemen were well their way to 65 league wins in

But the fired-up charges of Mel-se Coach Frank "Babyface" Lewwould not give up the ship. As dlege cage sccuts looked on, they ught valiantly to catch their oponents and battiled them on even throughout the reminder of that turned out to be a thriller. Mekrose led 54-52 with time tick-

ig out on the BTW players. A two-oint historical victory appeared to e in the bag. But with five se-onds left, Warriors William Pepprs was forked. And substitute reppers, who reportedly hadn't ade two points in league play all east, made good on those two ree throws to give the fading Waros a ray of hope to pull the game it of the flame as the tilt went TO NO AVAIL

But to no avail. Everything seemngly went havwire for the Warrior gemen in that tragic three-min-e period, and Melrose won handl--convincingly, 68 to 60.

Washington rocters, most of them who had never seen their team who had never seen their team brop a city contest, were stunned into silence by the defeat. They cooked like Oklahoma fans when Bud Williamsuk. Scorons atom dedud Wilkinson's Sconers were decoated by Notre Dame 7-0. The Sooners, of course, had won 47 col-lege games in a row until they met the Trish last Nov. 16.

EWIS, CATS DELIRIOUS

Babyface Lewis and his beys ere swept into a delirium of cearriors had finally come true. The gymnasium was in bedlam wis rode high above the crowd, ing carried by gold and manoon ttired players while Melrosc fans routed happily around the joyful rew. It was a near riot.

OWLKES CHUCKLED

Over on the other side of the m. BTW Head Coach William owlkes gestured and chuckled as he ad done throughout the entire throughout the entire ntest. One fan remarked, "Peraps it was the only way he could taken the defeat after winn-so many games." Fowlkes retion to the less as expected had en virtually the same as his re-tion to all those 64 victories. He ighted merrily and was one of e first to congratulate the vic-ious Crach Lewis. The defeated Warriers John ote' Gray, Ricks Mason, Larry

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Williams, Willie McKissac, Columbus Echols, Charlie Fobbs, Carroll Holman, George Onver and unsurg hero William Peppers- didn't know how to take the loss . They didn't know how it felt to lose a city game. A few boo-heped, along with Warrior Trainer Leonard Edwin Dra-

The defeat had its ironical aspects, too. Melrose ammased 68 points, the same jinx score which the football Warriors fell victim to back in 1954 at Washington Stadium. It was also the last game most of this year's BTW team, composed predominantly of seniors played in Blair Hund

It was "Black Mcaday" all the way for a school which for six long years had refused to drop a city basketball game. More from was in the face that Tabouer Draper, attacking BTW critics, had writ

ten a thesis for Sam Brown's.
Along the Sports Trail in this paper, Tucsday entitled: "Why the Washington Warriors Have Been Winning." Digner is reportedly working on a new, different article. The name of this one is: "End

G. Chin Davis (19) Holman (3)
G. Sauford (8) William (5)
Substitutes: Melrose --Julian 1. Flynn 3, D. Taylor 2, Washington-Peppers 2, Oliver 2, Taylor, McKis-

HALF-TIME SCORE: Washing-

Believes March

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sion, even though you finally begin to note certain phases as beginning to wane, so I would say that our situation . . . We hope by midyear is going to be along the line much better."

Mr. Eisenhower, obviously rested and relaxed by the 10-day vacation from which he returned Monday, covered a wide range of topics his third news conference of the year. His temper flared twice but his mood quickly returned to easy

Highlights of the session with newsmen included:

Benson - - the **Pres**ident used strong language in lashing back at Midwestern Congressmen who have demanded the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Ben-

He declared that those who urge Benson's ouster are "badly mis-taken." He pointed out cabinet appointments are the President's re-sponsibility and said it is not "in order" for any group of Congress-men "either formally or informally" to raise a question about them.

Mr. Eisenhower hailed Benson's "intellectual and personal honesty" and said, "we should say to our-selves, 'we just don't believe that America has come to the point where it wants to dispense with the services of that kind of a person

Man Sentenced To

(Continued From Page One)

Dunlap was given three years in the penitentiary after he pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile.

Youth "Sane," **Must Stand Trial** In Detroit Murder

DETROIT (ANP)—A 16-year-old youth charged with the fatal beat-ing and rebbery of a 31-year-old eastside man last October 6, was found same Thursday by a Recorder's Court sanity Commission before Recorder's Judge W. McKay

He is Melvin Mitchell, who will be tried as an adult in Recorder's Caunt on the charge of first de-gree murder on a date to be de-cided by the court. The victim was william Palge, whose battered body was found on the sidewalk in the 900-block of Watson.

Hemicide detectives were without a clue in the savage slaying for several months, when the youth was arrested by Patrolman George Burnett of the Youth Bureau, while cleaning up a juvenile gang operat-ing in the area.

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INSTALLATION SERVICE of the newly organized Dantes Social Club was held Feb. 23 at the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority House,

Installed were: Miss Ardenia Walton, president; Miss Philian Woods, vice president; Mrs. Floy Ann Kidd, secretary; Mrs. Mary Phillips, assistant secretary; Miss Mattie Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Clark, reporter; Miss Ann Monger, business manager; Miss Peggy Harris, parliamentarian:

The officers were installed by Mrs. Ophelia Watson Flowers, president of the Elementary Teachers association and advisor to the club. Shown above are:

Seated, left to right: Miss Monger, Miss Watson, Miss Philian Woods, Mrs. Kidd, Miss Mattie Woods:

Standing: Miss Harris, Mrs. Clark, Miss Phillip and Miss Coleman. (Photo by Joe Clark)

the summer of 1955

Thomas Barton,

BARRY ON TOP

his inspiration for the piece while in Guadalajara, Mexico, back in

ANOTHER shock of the week

was the one the LeMoyne Faculty

pulled on the Seniors in an in-

Faculty, composed of Math In-structor Charles W. Phillips, busi-

ness manager O. L. Brandon, Di

Edward Brewster, phy. ed. tutor

structors George Thompson - and

Casselle Knox, and student James

Theris Home maintained No. 1

Whitley; 10) Inez Terrell.

TOP 11 COEDS: 1) Miss Horne

lins; 7) Theresa Cox; 8) Myrna Bond; 9) Mary Cole; 10) Barbara

TOP 11 COLLEAGUES: 1) Mr.

tramural basketball game.

as Barton hit 22 points.

ASSIGNMENT:

BY MELVIN GREER

COLLEGE

LeMOYNE

STANDIFER FORGOT TWO "NAMES" -- HIMSELF AND DRAPER

BTW High School Columnist Le-Roy Standifer and Trainer Leonard Draper, who both seem to have this on their shoulders, presisted this week in launching unwarranted attacks with invalid information.
Standifer, as expected, con-

tinued in his crusade of disseminating inaccuracy by adhering to his rediculous claim that his high school team de-feated the LeMoyne College Mad Magicians. Along with other inaccuracy, he claimed that so-called accurate data on the exhibition contest be-tween the Magicians and the Warriors were kept by a significant-attendant. This data allegedly showed the Warriors

From what unreliable source Standifer received his colossal mis-

Little Rock Girl Arrives In New York For School

Negro student expelled from Central High School in Little Rock Ark: was scheduled to enter the new Lincoln School here Monday. She arrived in New York that under the ugliness could be Sunday with ner mothe; Mrs. W.

Minnie, who is 16, was expelled February 17 because she retaliated to harrassments by white pupils. The day following her expulsion. she accepted a \$1,050 scholarship to the New York private school:

Dr. John J. Brooks, founding director of the school, said, when o fering the scholarship, that "Our kind of school just can't sit by and not make some sort of gesture in a case like this." New Lincoln was established in 1948 by faculty and alumni of the Horace Mann-Lin-coln School. It maintains two buildings in Manhattan.

think that if he were to check this source again, he would find that the information to be found there is completely erroneous.

"MASTERMIND" DRAPER

Mastermind behind Standifer, no doubt, is Leonard Draper who emerged in Tuesday's paper with some fur-fetched theory that the Warriors can win without the services of their ace center. In view of the fact that the Warriors can hardly win WITH him, I think that this theory does not need to be refuted by this writer again. It is apparently evident to everybody now as to

As to Standifer's "Tale of Two Lames," methinks that he did not specify the right "Lames." What with he and Draper daily being proved patholically feeble in the validity of their journalistic ef-forts, methinks—that the term "Lame" by itself does not do them justice. Lamer "Lames" might be more appropriate in their case.

MORRIS SHOCKS

Art Instructor LeMoyne chapel goers by unveiling an unusual and grotesque piece of his work. The artist, lecturing on veiled the portrait at the culmination of his talk

Although many LeMoynites labled the piece of art as "gruesome" and "horrible" Mrs Morris explained found beauty" .. He received



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Along The Sports Trail

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There was cause for joy and as they scored 14 points in the overjubilation out Melrose High time to only 6 for Washington. School way Monday night, and Only in the fourth quarter did they School way Monday night, and at the same time gloom and sadness were in the atmosphere in and ground Booker T. Washington. The incident which caused the counter-emolional display at the two schools was had just knocked off the high flying Washington Warriors.

In defetting the Warriors 68-60. Melrose stepped one of the remarkof victories in the cory of sports. The Booker Washington team had not lost game to a prep league feam since 1952 when Hamilton High turned the trick. They had a string of 34 consecutive victories over theother teams in the league, and at the same time marked the first time Melrose had beaten the Warriors at paskatball.

According to the faut who had blowed the teams during the past season, the game Monday night was one of the most thrilling of the

Washington had gone on its way year after year after year turning back the other league teams, that had become public knowledge hat the one ambition of the teams of the league was to beat Booker T. Washington.

Cleaves, routed the Seniors 51 to 31 Melrose which had everted well as the other teams of the prepleague in football, four of the past five years was set and poised for According to the latest Top 11 Board of Voters rating, NAACP this, the last meeting of the two President Marion Shepilovk Barry heads the list of Colleagues while teams during the season. True, the game went overtime, but that did not seem to disturb the boys of 2) Gloria Wade; 3) Beverly Mc-Daniel; 4) Bobbie Nelson; 5) Yvonne Brown; 6) Rose Lene Col-

Walter Elkins: 4) James Bishop: 5 James Hawes; 6) Rossie Braden; 7) Cleophus Hudson; 8) Allen Silles; 0) Frank Lockhart; 10) Allen (Weasie) Hammond; 11) Willie Ed

score more,

that Melrose basketball team Melrose tied the grore, then took Stight, North Carolina College, a momentary lead. Washington tied the score again, only to have Melrose take a 2 point lead a moment later. With less than five seconds to go, Washington tied it on two free throws by Williams during the game. . As the same went into overtime,

Melrose took the play from the Warriors, and as history was being made before our eyes, pandemonium broke loose in the Melrose side of the stands, and when the final gong sounded it appeared that bediam held away as the team-mates and other students gave vent to their feelings and emotions.

The Washington rooters for a moment seemingly stunned, as though they could not realize what had happened to their beloved team. At first they couldn't believe that their favoriates had let them down after having kept them in a win-ning frame of mind for so long. After it dawned on the Washington followers what had happened, they tried to take the defeat as casually as possible, but it could be noted that gloom was as apparent as it was in Mudville when the mighty Casey trucked out An observer could see that the

victory was the occasion for a celebration on the part of the Melrose followers, from Principal Floy's Campbell on down, as the hated Washington Warriors had been beaten decisively by their boys. Tears of loy could be seen streamthe Melrose followers as they took over the Washington gym. There are many fans who say

that it had to happen sooner

Six Players On 1958 All-CIAA Basketball Team

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Ascalation have won places on the

1958 "All CIAA Bisketball team." Coach Tem Hart of Howard University, chairman of the All CIAA Basketball Selection Committee, announced here Wednesday the re-From the start of the third sulfs of voting of 16 of the loop's period it could be noted that Melice mentors for the first "five:" Washington from The team as a John, Winston Salem, 12: Charite whole seemingly started clicking as Beightful, Margan State, 9: John they overcame a nine point lead. Syphax, Howard, 6; Ronald Garner

On the second team are Ronald Evans of Favetteville 5. Carlton Field, Elizabeth City, 4; Clarence Parnes, Johnson C. Smith, 3; Bob Scott, St. Faul's 3; and Carl Smith, Union 3. Receiving honorable mention wers

Clyde Band, Virginia State, and Jan Calloway, Blueffeld.

The six players on the first team will receive special citations at the 13th CIAA basketball tourney at. North Carolina College during the chening night's festivities starting at 7:30 Thursday night (February

A and T College of Greensboro with a 17-3 and a Dickinson of 24. 44 is the 1958 basketball champion. Cal Irvin's Aggies will also represent the CTAA at the NCAA play-

later, as everything must com an end sometime, and that the only question was which one of prep league would have the honor of knecking off the Warriors, and put an end to their string of victories. So that distinction went

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The Truth Will Make Us Free

Some days ago, news releases blew to full proportions trouble in the New York integrated schools. Certain ugly practices were heralded to find lodging in those states making much just now over the question of school integration. It is, therefore, well that the United Press, would bring in a Southerner to "get the viewpoint of a Southerner on whether race friction is causing the violence in the schools and on the streets."

In the coverage of conditions menacing New York's public schools, the statement of Principal Louis K. Wechsler to the interviewer should give intelligent light on the whole situation. He has been principal of East District High for six years. Here is his testimony:

"You ask me if the problem in the New York school system today is racial, I can tell you it is not-and I mean it."

The principal further stated that the 41 percent increase in the city's non-white population in the past seven years has created critical problems. He would have it known that this problem is "not because Negroes are Negroes, but rather because they are newcomers."

He inferred that these were often at the bottom of the economic ladder; that we must not get sentimental over race, but over people.

His release alleging that Puerto Ricans are bigger problems than the Negro should be interesting.

In common fairness to those who are struggling in these trying times to take their places in the educational agendameant for all citizens, it is well that everybody seek the untarnished truth. It will do no good to blow up conditions of the New York integrated schools and lay the blame at the door of any one racial group.

The truth will make all of us free.

DEBUTANTES' PARTY

BY MARCELLUS JEFFERIES

"Debuntantes" Anita Siggers and Betty Williams staged what was "tabbed" as "the most fabulous party ever held at the TOP HAT AND TAIL'S CLUB" Friday night, entertaining about 125 guests. Es-Steve Taylor and Miss Betty Williams was escorted to her party by Harrison Sims. Miss Anita Siggers wore a beautiful blue "sack" escort wore a blue suit. Miss Betty Williams wore a very pretty two-piece red outfit. Her escort, Mr. Harrison Sims, sported a "cruel" brown outfit. The food was superb and was served "buffet"

Some of the guests seen having a good time included Samuel Brown and Ann Fouche, Willie Lomax and Carrol Billops, Eddie Meadows and Rosetta Williams. Joe Neil and Natyle Craft, Albert Wilson and Gwendolyn Manning, Alice Fay Harmon, Sadle Collins, Albert London and Elanor Addison, A. D. Porterfield, Willie Gunn and Imogene Sayles, George "Rin-Chin Chin" Davis and Loretta Parrish, Gwendolyn Clark, Palmer Mosby and Jacquelyn Joy, Edward Smith, Elbert Lindsey, Charles Carpenter, Willie Joe Carter, Larnell Cheers. Aaron Hackett and Emma Steele Jerry Key, Charlenc Roulett, Bes-sie Williams, Maude Glover, Nellie Bridgeforth, Lois Hampton, Doro-thy Seaborn, Doris Thomas, Kermit Stepter, Willie Phillips and Bobby West, Billy Grady and Shirley La mar, Ann Hines, Jack Armour and Juanita Harris, Maya Shoulders, George Buckner, Lavata Gross, Opal Kinney, and a host of others.

BON-TONNETTES

ENTERTAINS The Bon-Tonnette social club entertained guests at a card party in keeping up with current news, given at the home of Miss Thilkell said a spekeman for the group. Stovall, Thursday Feb. 28 Some of the "couples" atteending included William Massey and Betty Johnson, Larneli cheers and Jaynth Smith, and Jean Walker and Willie nith, and Jean Walker and Willie crotary: Mrs. Hortense Crivins, and Carter. Other members present the party included Misses Mary Mrs. Fila Ross. supervisors: Taomes O'Neal Crivons. chaplain. Sevat the party included Misses Mary Ann Chaney and Peggy Hillard. Other Guests included Leon Austin, Richard Grady, Robert Atkins,

The Bon-Tonnettes also announce that their annual "Miss Bon-Tonnette Contest" has begun at the second meeting out the second meeting of the month book reports only the second meeting of the month book reports only the second meeting of the month book reports only the second meeting of the month book reports only the second meeting of the month book reports only the second meeting of the month book reports only the second meeting out the second meeting meeting out the second meeting meeting out the se and will close on March 9. They are asking that you support them

INAUGURATION BALL

This article is especially directed to, all of the girls all over the city; will you be chosen as countess of the month, to reign over the "Counts" Inauguration ball? Will you be the lucky girl to receive all interview" "exclusive with this columnist. Will you be the "envy" of the rest of the girls because you receive so much "recognition", phis' newest social club, is now in the process of making plans for its inauguration Ball to be held at the Flamingo Room. The club is also looking for "Miss Countess of the Month", who of course will reign over the big ball, which incidentally will be invitational. She will receive many "elaborate" gifts plus be queen for a week holding the spotlight in this column for an entire week. A "Countess of the Month" will be selected every month by the club. She receive special "recognition" in this column

Club News YOUNG AMERICAN'S BOOK CLUB

A group of young people, along with two of the parents as supervisors, organized a reading club when they met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O'Neal C. Crivins, of Sto-

vall Ave., recently. The organization was given the name Young Americans Book Club, suggested by one of the members. All of the members were given special assignaments along with book

reports.

The aim of the club is to promote good Officers are: William Ross, president; Alva Onivens, pianist and vice president; Lois Tyler, secret-ary; Shirley Mickens, Assistant Se-

Richard Grady, Robert Atkins, Ivano Dillared, and Lee Atkins, MISS BON-TONNETTE CONTEST and founth Thursdays in each month from 6:30 to 7:30. At the

eral committees were also appoint-

and progreation will be in order The last meeting for February was held Thursday, Feb. 27 when the members heard a lecture by Rev. Crivens on the subject "The are asking that cause. You may in this worthy cause. You may purchase your votes from any member of the club.WHL YOU BE N WILL YOU BE CHOSEN

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Films and a tape recorder. Just re-

cently, we recorded from our radio, the narrative of Reverend H. C.

Miss Annie Mac Williams is do-

We hope to have them on the ARR

in the near future. Our good friend,

Prof. T. J. Johnson, gave us a won-

derful lecture during our obser-vance of Negro History Week Pro-

gram. He brought out so many

fine points about our late founder,

George W. Hendrson, whose motto was: "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

Well, if you haven't heard about

the activities of the night school you will! They are doing big thing

under the guidance of W. D. Cal lian, Jr., Dean. Be on the outlook

May I now say in the language

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Maxine Stawart-Franklin This has been a very busy term round Henderson Business Colege. We have engaged in many activities in addition to our regular studies. We enjoy interesting programs during our asembly, hours on Tuesday and Fridays.

From time to time, we invite our many friends to share their experiences with us, Rev. J. A. Mc-Daniel, Scoretary, Memphis Urban League, brought us some valuable points on "What Is Expected of a Secretary." We didn't know so much was expected of a secretary

I can see now that a secretary or a record-keeper plays a very important role in every phase of business. Some weeks later Nat D., radio announcer, brought us a special message that gave us something to think about for a long, long time.

Following the organization of our Student Council for 1958, "Miss Henderson" was selected Well, whom do you think was the lucky ,girl? If was Miss Josephine Jones. She has personality plus -- a sen-ior too. The officers of the Student Council are Bennie Minor, president: Charlotte Jackson, secretary; Charles Mathis, treasurer, Addie Hunt, business manger

The freshman class, under direction of Mrs. Jean Gilmore, presented a unique program. They sprang a big surprise on their audience when they appeared in dark skirts and red blouses. Names of the ofticers of the freshman class are: Suc Hall, president; Barbara Jacobs, secretary: Georgia Harding, assistant secretary; Patricia Oats, treasurer; Louise Shipp, business manager, Hazel Casey, re-porter. The Freshmen gave a party at the home of Miss Jacqueline

Sit back now and see what the Seniors are doing -- like the song, "Their Time is Winding Up." Just one more quarter, and they will be er or secretary. This class is taking the executive secretarial and the higher accounting courses.

Since we enroll new students at the beginning of each quarter, we have some students completing their courses at the end of each quarter. Miss Mary D. Curtis, who completed the executive secretarial Now is the time for you to get to know all of the "Counts" to hetter your chances of winning. ployed at the Universal Life Insurance company. This company has given employment to our graduates are type myself to death. My! My! for many years.

for many years.

We feel very grateful to Dr. J. E. it. "I ain't joking."

The following students who "The officers of the Senior class token, president; Walker. The following students who will complete the executive secretarial course at the end of this squarer March 7, are Mary Glenn. Stewart-Franklin, treasurer; Annie manager: Virginia of the senior cases are: Charlotte Jackson, president; page 14 Jacquelyn Smith, secretary; Maxine manager: March 7, are Mary Glenn. earlie Sommerville, and Bennie Minor.

A few weeks ago, the senior class gave an enjoyable party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith Mrs. Jacquelyn Smith greeted her guest in a most gracious manner and saw that every one

had a wonderful time. The members of the social committee, who were responsible for the Land as presented by WDIA, Presigala affair were Amanda Jones, dent Eisenhower's address at the Josephine Jones, Barbara Ander- Anniversary Dinner in Chicago, the Josephine Jones, Barbara Anderson, Barbara Burke, Annie Dawson, Barbara Burke, Annie Dawstory of the Life of Mary McLood Bethune, and mahy others. We play Buford Malone.

Seen at the party were: Addie ing a good job with the Hender-funt, Emily King, Glenda Adams, sen Business College Choral Club. Hunt, Emily King, Glenda Adams, Thelma Doxey, Marvin Bell, Grady Bins, Dorothy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Wiln Oleria Clayborne, Incz Wilma Mosely. Brunson, Marva Walters, William Ragland, Harry Harris, Miss Inez Dallas. Isaac Lee. Bert Morrow, Jimmy Fields, Orzelle Mason, Clifford Orzelle Mason. Grice, Beatrice Shaw, Larry Jones, Willie Stevens, Mrs. Bernice Mayes, Mr. Leon Jones, Albert Goffman Frank Kelly and many others Mrs. Bernice Mayes is senior class ad

Since March 8 is the beginning of the spring quarter, and is the last quarter for the seniors, I am wondering if the building can be enlarged so they will have ample room to expand their chests. Well, we have something here already tnat I think will help the poor senors, and that is Music by MUZAK. If you have ever heard this Muzak Club House, 719 Walker Avenue, for music playing in any office, bank, Sunday, March 2, at 4 to 7 p. m. or public place, you know just how Mrs. Zana Ward is president.

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"When ideas fail to cross borders, soldiers will."

No well-meaning person can deny the logic of this.

For a long time this practice has been maintained by fac-

tions and groups in an effort to perpetuate the stereotype. Smart

labor leaders were the first to learn that without contact be-

tween groups, the strength of their organizations would be

lacking. The story of the Alabama labor leader is a case in

"Look closely," he told a guest. "See that small path run-ning snake-like up and around the hills?" The eyes of the guest

the homes of Negro workmen. Someone had taken the initia-

of contact between whites and Negroes. Although, there was

no union hall, they met at each other's homes to discuss com-

mon problems. Soon, there was unity; the stereotype had van

ished. The lines of communications were kept open by the path-

way. They now have tremendous bargaining strength in one

of the largest unions in the state; ideas were able to cross border

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tive to bring the cabins and the houses on the hill together.

upon a few cabin-like structures in a distance. These were

The path that ran between the two areas was the one line

the lines of communications in an effort to control.

Chill fruits thoroughly. Halve plums and remove seeds. Arrange 1 peach half, 2-pineapple spears or can make with chunks and 2 halved plums on CROWDED COURTROOM each of 4 garnished plates. Springle pineapple and peaches with mint much Serve dressing separately.

DRESSING: Combine all ingreration. The fruit

dients and beat with rotary beater until well blended. Serves 4

the family. The lettuce is rich in **Omega Fraternity** (Continued From Page One)

enthusiastic district meetings ever

held, said Tucker.
Announcements of the meeting are as follows, along with the names of the officers who will preside over the meetings: Twelfth District, March 21 and 23, San Francisco, Calif., John C. Long Seventh District April 3 and 5 Montgomery. Ala., William Gaines, Eighth District, April 4-5, Jefferson City, Mo., William H. Pinkett: Ninth Oistrict, April 4. 5. Hot Springs, Ark., presiding

ficers not announced due to death

Rivers Barnwell; Fifth District, April 4-5, Memphis, Tenn., L. W. Beasley: First District, April 18, Hartford, Cohn Chester Gibbs; Sixth District April 25-27, Wilson, N. C., James H. Nelson; Fourth District, May 9-11 Cincinnati, Ohio, Leonard L. Holland; Second District, May 29-31, Trenton, N. J., Ermon K. Jones: The Third District will meet in Roanoke, Virginia, with

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Back row: Bridegroom attendants Calvin Grant, Lawrence Wesly, Herman Rankin, O. Pickett, ring bearer, Ridley Anderson; flower girl, Maria Field.

Hilary H. Jones presiding and the he said, because controversary is and prestige of the Federal Governdates to be announced later. The "an ordinary church fight", involved at the Tenth District is all ing private litigations and with no an internal church fight and the appropriate for the results of the r so to be announced for the meeting in Chicago, where Abraham Ulmer, Jr., will preside.

Federal Judge

(Continued from Page One) d about the election." Judge Keech

"If the court quashes the writ and set the case down for hearing, we will be satisfied," Mr. Lawson told

the court.
"H the writ is quashed", Mr Nabrit said, "we will be out of court After the case had been taken under advisement, both Mr. Nabrit and M. Lawson were agreed that Judge Keeth will order it tried.

The courtroom was crowded with ministers who had come here from various cities to hear the motion argued. They appeared disappointthat no decision was entered at the end of the argument.

Mr. Lawson argued that even though Dr. Jackson as "a powerful personality" domination of the Convention was an assumption in which the court cannot indulge.

The petition should be dismissed

"private ambitions" of some damage done to anyone. Mr. Lawson charged that United the plantiffs, who were "frustrat-States Attorney Gasch abused his ed candidates" for the position to discretion by leading the power which Dr. Jackson was elected.

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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller

Dave Munto lives at the Eig Ten tabeh in Dillon's Park with his brother, Gil, his mother and his fatter J. Minton and the park of the Live J. Minton and Gil loves her older sister, Ress.

Dave and his father go into Eurito See Cameron Runyan, absented owner of the Rafter 3. They are alraid of trouble with Vic Toll, his tough foreman. At Runyan's lotel, Dave and Joe are accosted by Sammy Blue, a gunslinger. Blue threatens to shoot them if they try to see Runyan, and is prevented by the hotel clerk, Runyan, with Mort, another gunman, takes Joe and Dave to his remained the light of the light of

A LONG WITH the Christmas program and the Fourth of July celebration, the Thanksgiving dinner and turkey shoot was one of the big annual events in the park. Elder Smith handled the whole business, even to raising the turkeys. A big tom was given for first prize, a hen for second. He made the targets and set them up, and arranged for

from outside the park.

- This year he asked Si Beam peddler who visited the park every fall and spring. He didn't really compete with Elder Smith's store because the store carried the essentials. Beam sold gimeracks of one sort or another mostly to the women: bright cloth for dresses and aprons, needles, thread, Indian blankets. No one objected to Beam. He'd done the judging before, and was well known and liked. He always staved with Bess when he came to the park. He'd stayed with her folks when they were alive, so he

Just before the shooting startto enjoy his own company better than anyone else's, and seldom came to any of the park gather-ings. Still, I couldn't keep from saying to Bess, "I see Barney isn't around. Maybe he was afraid

I'd be here." "You know better, Dave," she with you. I came over here to say I'm sorry about what Barney did l just wanted to bring Kitsy back. but he lost his temper."

I just looked at her. She went, "We both love Kitsy, David. We want what's best for her, but I'm older and I ought to be a little wiser. In time you'll see

I'm right."
She was a big, self-possessed woman, absolutely sure of herself, more sure than any human being had a right to be. I asked, 'Have you ever been wrong

about anything, Bess?"

She whirled and walked away shoulders stiff, her head high and suddenly I realized Kitsy had been wrong telling Bess she'd sold her saddle. She was incapable of being a traitor to her

I stood alone, watching the shooting from the sidelines. My mother was in the schoolhouse helping the other women with the dinner. Both my father and Gil were shooting, Gil was decked out like a Christmas tree. He was wearing his green silk-shirt with the white buttons, a brownmeeting the ranchers decide not to seel out to Cameron.

Kitsy and Bess have a fight, and Bess retuses to permit her to see Dave. Eess sends Kitsy away to school in Denver.

CHAPTER 12

ALONG WITH the Christmas

A program and the Fourth of seel shoot He'd won the tom turkey

A long with silver conchas, his pearl-handled revolver, and spurs with big Mexican rowels. Everybody in the park had him pegged for a show-off, but he'd already established the fact that he could be shoot. He'd won the tom turkey

I said. "I haven't got my gun."

three years running.

The shoot lasted until noon, half of the contestants dropping out in the first round, with Gil, Bess, Frank Dance the finalists. Gil won the tom and Bess the

hen.
"Now I'll show you some fancy shooting," Gil said. "Boys, there's shooting," Gif said. "Boys, there's "but we ain't here to visit someone to judge, usually a man from outside the park.

This year he asked Si Beam to do it. Beam was an itinerant peddler who visited the park every fall and spring. He didn't price." He pulled a gold eagle out of his pocket, held it up for treally compare with Elder Smith and the process the panded it. everybody to see, then handed it to Elder Smith. "Hold the stakes. to Elder Smith. "Hold the stakes. don't forget we're offering to buy, Might as well make this worthwhile." He dug a wainut out of another pocket and gave it to Frank Dance. "Who'll cover my Without another word Toll

No one offered any, so he brought another gold piece into view, holding it up between thumb and We filled them and scattered out-

twenty dollars to risk. In spite 1 got about halfway up the lane. of myself, I felt a tingle of ad- Vic Toll's big buckskin was tied

miration for him. Gil grinned, the picture of con-

went | fidence. "Throw it up, Frank." Dance threw the walnut the air with an underarm toss. There was absolute silence as it curved up except for our breathing, then it reached the peak of the arc and seemed to pause. At that exact instant Gil

> out his hand. Elder Smith gave him the money, saying courtcously, "Congratulations. Gil."

the walnut disintegrated. Before the echoes of the shot died, Gil

said, "Pay up, Elder," and held

Nobody else congratulated him. "Since you're the best shot in the park," Frank Dance said, "I guess you're our best fighting

"Why, sure," Gil said. "You want some fighting done, bring I think Dance saw the horse-

men before he said anything about Gil being a fighting man, but I'm sure Gil hadn't. A dozen

shoot. He'd won the tom turkey I said. "I haven't got my gun."

"A good thing," he said. The Rafter 3 crew reined up few feet in front of the Elder, "Good morning, neighbors," El-der Smith said. "Step down and join us. I think our Thanksgiving dinner is about ready.

"Thank you kindly," Toll said, "but we ain't here to visit. I thought some of you might want to sell your spreads, Maybe all

"That go for the rest of you?"
Everyone nodded.
"I see," Toll said softly. "Well,

don't forget we're offering to buy. That offer'll hold." He paused.

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frank Dance. "Who ... - bet that I can hit it when Frank tosses it up? About fifteen feet high, Frank."

Johnny Strong said, "I'll cover the river." We went inside.

No one spoke. We waited until Elder Smith and my father came in Elder Smith asked the bless-

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quietly.

Elder Smith held out his coin cinch, stepped into the saddle, for Gil to see, and Gil gave his to him. Forty dollars riding on one shot! My brother had more gall than I had, even if I'd had the house. I turned around when

> in front of the Nordine house. (To be continued)