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Supreme Court Ignores Virginia Warning

RINGE EDWARD COUNTY DEGISION STANDS

Seek Woman In

"Trunk" Murder

ion, Feb. 27, was still waiting for

his body to be released by the lo-

cal police department in order to proceed with funeral arrangements.

The father of the dead man, Har-

have to come from the Chicago police department, where it is be-

lieved the crime was committed.

In the meantime Chicago au-

thornies said they have discovered the gun which is believed to be

the one which was used to fire a bullet into the man's chest. Re-

portedly the gun had been purchased by Miss Marjorle Andrews, 25, a

trained nurse, whom police are seeking in connections with Jen-kins' death. She fled from her ad-

The Chicago police also told the dead man's sister, Mrs. Ernestine Whitfield of Chicago who came

to Memphis Monday for the funer-

al, that neighbors living in the

same apartment as Miss Andrews' apartment on the night of Feb. 9 and they also heard a noise like a

Another witness, Willie Haynes, Jr., reportedly admitted to investigators he was with Miss Andrews when she purchased a trunk Feb. 10, which he later delivered

drews' apartment later that same night, Mrs. Wyatt said the man

asked her nephew to assist him after it appeared he could not move

Mrs. Whitfield told the Memphis

World she had been in the com-

pany of Miss Andrews three times,"

and she appeared intelligent and

gentle. However, I believe she was very conscious of her height. She

said she, was five feet, 1 inch

Mrs. Whitfield went on to say

that she was a neatly dressed, attractive woman weighing about 145

pounds with light brown comple-

her. The last time I saw her was

placency than anything that has

happened in our day, Dr. W. A.

Bisson, a prominent Memphis phy-

sician said when he was address

ing an audience at Founder's Day

celebration at Florida A & M uni-versity Friday (today).

"It was a severe blow to Ameri-

overnight in the minds of many

people Americans standing from a first class military power to that

of a second rate military power and

made all of our military strategy for moment appear antique, said

Dr. Bisson who graduated from

The speaker who is the director

of Bisson's Clinic and hospital

explained that Sputnik weakened

the U. S. Bargaining power in any East-West Summit talks; caused

American business to take a dip;

cause the lost of confidence in the

A. & I. State

BY A. B. BLAND

Registration for college work in extension classes at Booker T. Washington High School of Mem-

phis, will be conducted on Satur-

Mr. W. M. Harper and perhaps Mr. Julius Carpenter will be in

Memphis for that purpose. Any high school graduate who wishes

Opens Extension Classes

to begin his college education is by students each

the coilege in 1922.

'Sputnik Arouses America',

Dr. Bisson Tells Students

on. | world." Adding, "the dignity of Speaking further he said "today man is more and more being recog-

the trunk alone.

tall.

gun shot.

Jenkins, whose body was found in ter from him. She also mentioned



PHILLIPA SCHUTLER SCORES BIG HIT IN GHANA-Posing for pictures with Prime Minister Dr. Kwame Nkhrumah and another royal guest following her pianoforte concert at Accra, capital of Ghana, is Phillipa Duke Schuyler, celebrated American pianist. The concert ended a successful concert tour of Ghena where Miss Schuyler, one-time child prodigy, performed in Kumasi and Accra and spellbounded audiences with her genius. Shown (left to right) are: Prime Minister Nkhrumah; Lady Freda, mather of the Governor-General of Ghana, and Miss Schuyler.-

Rev. Charles H. Mason Harassed By Another Fire

Rev. Charles H. Mason of 1755, | brick and stone dwelling. Glenview St., who has been harassed with three fires of unknown orgins, said he was completely lost for an explaination about the fire which broke out in his attic Mon-day night while he and his family were away from home. He said the origin of the fire is still being

investigated.

He said the damage, which was slight, was confined to the attic. He said firemen reported finding card board in the attic. "I don't know how the card board got there.

I am sure no member of my family put it there and we were surprised to learn that it was there." A window at his home was also smashed a short time ago while the family was away.

Rev. Mason purchased the house in the all-white neighborhood in June, 1956 but he did not occupy it until nearly 12 months later. His neighbors have shown displeasure

The fire was reported Monday by three unidentified callers, ac-

cording to reports. Firemen forced their way through a front door. The fire harassment stanted with the Mason when a cross was burned on his lawn some weeks ago Investigating authorities at that time termed the cross-burning a "prank". On Feb. 14 his church at Georgia and Lauderdale was com-

pletely destroyed by fire. It was valued at \$250,000.

know the cause of the fire which destroyed my church is also still

being investigated.

The minister said that the most objective man would be forced to think that these fires aren't just

about him occupying the two-story | happening. Fraternity Disagrees With Commissioner Loeb's Views

Commissioner Henry Loeb ex- ["all organizations." plained why he tavored a proposed city ordinance which would proposed "certain organizations" to file all pertinent information of its ac- and he believed that all of them. tivities with city officials, when he addressed members of Alpha Delta if requested. Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity during a regular meeting at the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance building,

Tuesday evening.

Loeb explained that he favored the principles in the proposed ordiance with certain amendments. He explained he would suggest amend-ing the suggested law to include

.The commissioner said he was a member of the American Legion Masons, and other organizations should lay the fcts on the table,

He went on to say that in this way the facts pertaining to the operation of all organizations would be available to everybody alike

The fraternity had mailed letters to each city commissioners urging them to vote against the ordiance proposed by Willis E.

Ayres, Jr., of 220 Buena Vista, a

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School Integration Slowed To Crawl, Official Says

CHICAGO—(INS) — The Executive Director of the Southern Education Reporting Service said Tues-day school integration in the South has "slowed to a crawl" since Little

day school integration in the South has "slowed to a crawl" since Little Rock.

Dob Shoemaker, whose organization is subsidized by the Ford Foundation's Fund for Advancement of Education, gave his report at the 13th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

Shoemaker said that although Virginia has threatened to close its schools rather than integrate, the next breakthroughs in school because the section may come after pend-

He said the "big problem" is that in many Southern rural areas, Negro children far outnumber the whites.

er Equication in chicago.

Shoemaker summed up school integration progress after the 1954
Supreme Court decision in this manNonfolk, Charlottesville and Arling-

or:

"In the first two years, 450 districts were desegregated; in the ened to close their schools in the tricts were desegregated; in the ened to close their schools in the third year 280; last September, 30, and now - none. For the first time, are South Carolina, Georgia, Alatic than last mid-term, no newly desegregated schools were announced."

Local Chapter of NAACP

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has planned a meeting for 3:30 p. m. Sunday, March 9, at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, announced the president, Atty. H. T. Lockard

Slated To Meet March 9

Feb. 10, which he later delivered to the door of her apartment. But she refused to permit him to enter. He said she told him she was moving to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Wyatt, operator of the apartment building said a man moved the trunk out of Miss Androws. Atty. H. T. Lockard

The local branch is in the midst
of its. 1958 Member hip campaign,
which is being headed by Dr. I. A.
Watson and Rev. D. S. Cunning-

The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Simpson is Elected "Miss Popularity"

Miss Delores Simpson, a 1956 graduate of Jim Hill High School, was elected "Miss Popularity" at Jackson State College in a contest staged to raise funds for the Eastern tour of the Jackson State College valued at \$250,000. Nesseth said perhaps the fire at the Mason's home started from a short-circuit. However, the possibility of arson was not being overlooked.

Rev. Mason said "as far as I know the cause of the fire which detroud my church is also still day.

day.

Miss Simpson will also visit Lin-

Miss Simpson will also visit Lin-coln University, Hampton Institute and Washington, D. C. Miss Dorothy Nell Walker, sec-ond winner in the contest, will ac-company the Choir on its Mid-Western tour beginning March 30. daughter Walker of Bonita. A 1955 graduate nik did more to arouse America of T. J. Harris High School, she al-so completed her sophomore year placency than anything that has in the Junior College Division there. Miss Walker is majoring in secondary education.

Miss Rosie P. Sanders, a '57 graduate of Broad Street High School in Grenwood, and Miss Nida E. H. Harris, a graduate of St. Francis in Natchez and a transfer student can pride and prestige. It changed from Tuskegee Institute Alabama finished third and fourth respect-

Student Slayer **Held For Jury**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—A coroner's jury held a former theology student for the grand jury in a fatal shooting of a 18-year-old Howard University coed, Gloria Jurdan, February, 19

American school system head; the world are clamoring for free-criticism on the head of the pres-ident and top brass in Washing-social revolution is sweeping the Jordan, February 19.
Already charged with first-degree murder in the shooting is Henry V. Mobiley, 21. The shooting as never before people all over took place in the basement of Dou-

glass Hall at the university.
Wounded in the shooting was
Henry L. Polk, Jr., 20.
Police described the shooting as the climax of a love triangle. Mob-ley was quoted by Homicide Squad detectives as saying, "I shot her be-cause I loved her. If I can't have her, nobody can."

The Word of God

When he was set down on the judnent seat, his wife said unto him, saying, have thou nothing to do with that just man; for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him. St. Matthew 27:19, Maria Holley.

Courses will be offered at both extension school.

eligible.

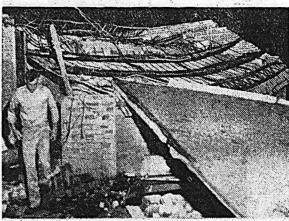
e wardrobe trunk at Central Sta- that she had a younger sister who was in college, however she did no name the college. Miss Andrews lived in the same apartment building as Jenkins. She lived on the second floor and he lived on the third floor revealed St., said he was informed by lo-cal police that authority for re-leasing the remains of his son would

his sister. It is believed that Miss Andrews went to Chicago from Atlanta, Ga. she had Georgia 1957 license on her automobile. It is believed she had

lived in Chicago less than a year At the time of Jenkins' death she was unemployed. She had worked at Billings hospital in Chcago and was applying for a nursing job at St. Luke hospital, said Mrs. Whitfield.

Jenkins' sister said that Miss Andrews called her twice by tele-phone after she discovered her brother was missing. She said she was not at home either time. The sec-ond time her husband talked with her, said Mrs. Whitfield, She ask ed "have you found Jenkins yet? Then she said, "why don't yo ask Velma about him" Mrs. Whit-field said. She said she did not know the person referred to as Velma. She then said she was too busy to visit when the Whitfields invited her, said the husband.

The dead man's sister said, the nurse informed her that she had been married at one time to a (Continued On Page Seven)





TWISTER SILENCES RADIO—A man stands amidst the rubble of Radio Station WDJX in Jackson, Miss., after a tornado demolished the structure made of re-enforced steel beams and two-foot thick walls. At bottom, the home of the chief engineer of the radio station is a mass of wreckage. At least 13 persons were killed and more than 100 injured when eight twisters roared through Mississippi. (International Soundphotos)

Former Sen. Lehman Suggests Program For "Rights" Action

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Fomer Senator Herbert H. Lehman Monday proposed a five-point program of Federal action in the civil rights field and criticized President Eisenhower for being "long overdue in applying moral forces" toward the solution of the segregation problem.

In a speech on receiving an hon- of devotion" to the people and his orary Doctor of Laws degree at Howard University's 91st anniversary celebration, the liberal New York Democrat characterized as "puny men trying to halt relentless tides" those who "cry for gradualxion. "I knew very little about

In presenting the honorary dewhen she stopped by my home with gree to Mr. Lehman, Dr. Mordecai my brother. She mentioned that she had a younger brother and asked president, cited him for his "record

DR. W. A. BISSON

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level, courses will be offered in rt,

education, music, physical educa-tion, health and the social studies.

Six quarter hours may be obtained

by students each quarter. Prof. Blair T. Hunt is director of the

University

ism" in carrying out Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation.

graduate service to:

Dr. Johnson also presented alumni medallions for distinguished post-

ALUMNI PRESENTATION

sponsorship of civil rights and pub-lic welfare legislation.

Dr. Julian W. Ross, a 1911 grad uate of the university who retired last June as head of the Depart-

Persecution Of **Pupil Assailed**

Dentral High School is America S most humiliating recent occurence from the standpoint of this na-tion's prestige, editorializes the March issue of THE CRISIS,, journal of the NAACP.

The editorial, entitled "The Ordeal of Minnie Jean Brown," maintains the 16-year-old student was "persecuted and ridiculed and nagged" simply because she is a Ne-Little Rock can offer."

Miss Brown s. is expelled from Central High School on February 17 for retallating to repeated ha-rassments by white pupils. She en-tered the New Lincoln School here on February 24.

The assaults and insults to which

Miss Brown was subjected by some of the white students at Central High School are intensely humiliating to the prestige of Little Rock as well as to that of the entire nation, the editorial declares.

Honor Student To Annapolis First From Mass.

BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. BOSTON, Mass. — (ANP) — J. Thomas Jackson, 17, president of the undergraduate and graduate levels. At the graduate level, core courses will be offered in edu-cation, while at the undergraduate Council, this week became the first Negro ever to be appointed to Annapolis from Massachusetts.

Young Jackson won the principa' appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy on the basis of the score he received in a district-wide examination sponsored by U. S. Congressmen Torbert H. Macdonald. former Harvard College all-American football player in the early a sister in Gary, Ind.

40's. Another sister of the dead wo-

Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Norman, a 1919 graduate of Howard and a high school teacher at Charleston,

Judge Scovel Richardson, a 1937 university graduate, formerly chairman of the United States Board of Parole, now on the United States Customs Court in New York.

Mr. Lehman , tong-time proponent of strong civil rights legislation, suggested this program of Expisiation and Executive action in his prepared speech.

1. Congress should enact legislation that would encourage school districts willing to desegregate, give the courts more authority to push desegregation in "totally recalcitrant" States and equip the Attorney General with authority to seek injuctions against 1997. seek injuctions against non-complying states. should insure all

NEW YORK—The treatment of dinnie Jean Brown at Little Rock's lentral High School is America's education, travel, employment and facilities.

3. Congress should protect such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League "from harassment and per-secution by States governments." 4. The Senate should outlaw filibusters.

5. President Eisenhower "long overdue in applying moral force." should act "now to exercise moral leadership and rally all men of good will for the great tasks ahead" of ending racial discrimination.

Five Communities Under Orders To Integrate Schools BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)— Time continued to run out on the State of Virginia and its program of "massive resistance" as it got another setback Monday in its fight to keep its public schools racially segregated.

The Supreme Court refused to re-view the Prince Edward County case-one of the five cases in which the high tribunal outlawed racial

segregation in public schools.
The Price Edward County School Board was seeking a review of the judgement of the Founth United States Circuit Court of Appeals or-dering the Federal District Court at Richmond to fix a time limit for descripenting schools in that

Prince Edward County has theatened to close its public school rather than obey court orders to infe-

The county has a population of 15,396, about equally divided be-tween colored and whites APPROPRIATES EXPENSES

The Board of Supervisors has de-clined to allocate funds for the operation of the schools on an an-nual basis. Instead it appropriates

operation of the schools on am annual basis. Instead it appropriates the necessary operating expenses on a monthly basis with a public decharation of intention to discontinue such appropriations if schools in the county are mixed.

The Virginia General Assembly at extra session in 1956 passed a law for the cutting off of state funds to any school district which integrates its schools.

After the Supreme Court remanded the Prince Edward County case, the three- judge District Court on July 18, 1955, enjoyed the Prince Edward County School Board from refusing to admit any qualified colored child to any school under its supervision, solely on the ground of color, after September, 1956.

NAMACP autorneys, representing

NAACP attorneys, representing colored children and their perenting on April 23, 1956, asked the court for immediate desegration at the opening of school in the fall of 1956.

The three-judge court met and dissolved itself since no issue of the constitutions of the constitutions of the constitutions. the constitutionality of a statute re-mained, and remanded the case to

a single judge.

The school board filed a motion on Oct. 17, 1956, seeking the dis-missal of the case upon the ground that the Virginia General Assem-

bly in its extra session in 1956 had (Continued On Back Page)

Carver School **Holds Open House**

Open House will be held at Carver high school, 1691 Pennsylvania St., from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., starting Monday, March 10 through use of public and publicly supported school's principal, R. B. Thomp-

On Sunday, March 16 at 3 p. m. ceremonies dedicating the gymnatorium will be held. The p pal address will be delivered by El C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis City Schools.

Culminating the events will be the first annual Parent-Teac Association tea to be given in the cafeteria 4 to 6 p. m.

Principal Thompson members of the school's faculty are urging attendance. The public is

Extra Large Casket Used For Woman Weighing 450

A weman who was about six feet tall, weighting about 450 pounds was buried in a special built casket which required eight pallbearers to

Services for Mrs. Eva Harmon of 776 Holbart St., were conducted at Corinth Eaptist Church, Sunday with Rev. George Walker, officiat-ing and Rev. W. J. Smith, assistant. Interment was in Hollywood cemetery under direction of the T. H.

Hayes & Sons Funeral home.
The funeral revealed that only one other body larger has ever been handled by the establishment in its 50-year history. The 8X casket (unusually large) was constructed by the Inter-City casket company It was 41 inches wide, two church-trucks were used instead of the customery one.

Mrs. Harmon, who had been complaining about "high blood pressure" for several years, died denly at home Feb. 24 while was reading a letter received from



man, Mrs. Nettie Adams of Mis man, wits. Itelah Lyceum St., said Mrs. Harmon had been tall since adulthood, however, it was only in the last five years much weight. Even the time of her death she was calling. "She could hardly stand on he feet."

A spokeman at the funeral li (Continued On Page Siz)

Affaire Extraordinaire Set By Gersoppa Dukes

Easter production marks the sixth Thelma Davidson, Maud Collins, consecutive year of top flight en- Naomi Gochett, Claudia Ivy, Mar-

produced by the club make a very strong bid for a capacity audience errong bid for a capacity audience. Other models are Frank Web-to join the Easter Parade to with ber, Bonnie West, Melvin Bonds, ness the affair

ness the affair

The Affair Extraordinaires entitled "Think Fink will be presented Easter Sunday, April 6, at 8 p. m. at Club Enony, 500 Beale.

For five of the production years.

Gersonia Dukes. have availed

Gersoppa Dukes. have availed themselves of the services of the very Fashion conscious Cornelis Crenshaw, Memphis First Lady of Fashion Shows who will again co-ordinate the show and furnish the commentary on the models Pink, in all its glorious tones, will be featured in the decer, music and in the garments of the participants

A beyy of Memphis most outstanding models have been chosen Elroy Black and Alston Coleman. to appear. They include: Joyce . The public is invited to attend Horton, Emily Payne, Jerry Allen. Odessa Dickens, Jean House, Max-Steinberg and Catherine Jones.

Gersoppa Dukes' forthcoming Ann Caldwell, Beverly Coleman tertainment for the Fashion con-scious of Memphis.

The fine calibre of previous shows Hawkins Ann Mitchell and Pau-

> Robert Mayneld, Josephine Jones, Amanda Jones, Virginia Williams, Frances Miller, Frances Pegues Laura Ballard, Joseph Hicks and

Members of the organization include the following young men who are well known in social circles of Memphis, Report L Dillard, President Clarer: Fitzgeruld, Çarl Smith, Jun Jacobs, Willie Benford, Jake Havwood, James Wells, Calvin Dillard, Willie Peaues, Louis Harvey, Bennie Donelson, Clarence Spratien, Rock Washington, Wil-Fain Woodward, Herman Norwood,

this affair. Advance tickets may be secured from Davidson's Grill, ine McCain. Willa Jones, Los Sim- Culpepper's Chicken Shack, or from mons, Laverne Bolden, Lenora any member of Gersoppa Dukes. Lenora any member of Gersoppa Dukes Inc. For information Also appearing are Juanita the production, please call JA Woods Allen, Doris Bowers, Marcia 5-1918 or JA 7-3415.

ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER



INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAY ENDS WITH SOPHS AGAINST INTERAMURAT, basketball act

ivity comes to a close today (Friday) with the Sophomores taking on-the underdogs Juniors for the

to win the crown after drubbing the Freshmen quintet, 48 to 37 Tugsday. This lop-sided victory knocked the heretolore high-fly-ing frosh out of once-heated race for the title.

Et was George Wrighster, highpointman in in-6 framural play," who placed the C. CADE asplring Sophs to this important

win by netting 12 points. Chester Cade followed him with 9, Ronald Anderson meshed 10, Clifton Drake Ronald Cunningham and Marvin Phinket, poured in 10 apiece, while Invin Hightower and Thomas Wooden collected 2 each.
WALTER WANTED SCALP

For the losers, Malcolm (Speedy) Walker threw in 17 to become the game's high scorer, Millard Reeves tossed in 9, Rufus Sanders made 5. Donald Goodrich and George Fisher made 2, while Leon Foster, Craw-



MEMORIAL STUDIO

889 UNION AVENUE igners, Builders & Erectors of numents. Outstanding many cars for courteous service and

waiter Robinson didn't emerge in the scoring. The scoreless Walter, core a point and doubtly enraged of the cause his team lost by a tremendous margin, wanted Sophomore down dance numbers from the Marvin Plunkett's scal-) as consola-tion for the setback Pluckett would not yield his scaip, and this refusal duets by Sylvester Reese and Abraon his part nearly ended in an intra-mural boxing tournament as fabulous Douglass Swingsters who the tempers flared.

championship in their division. The Soph coeds have formidable outers of ceremony and we salute Doretha McIntosh Darnell Thomas, Jevita Edwards, Theresa Cox, STAR DOUGLASSITE Mozella Adkins, Linda Haralson | In our spotlight today is the eld-and Miss Macklin. and Miss Macklin,

should not be emphasized that the director of intra-mural athletics is a Sophomore - - Chester Cade. What should be stressed is the fact that Chester, as expected, has rehabilitated the league from seemingly nothing.

HERE THERE, AND AROUND LeMOYNE - Three points averages are rare at LaMayne, but Wednesday three persons is covered that they had accomplished the impossible. Making all "As" were, James Bishop, president of the Student Council, Miss Gloria Jean Wade, "Miss LeMoyne" for this cil, and a memorar and a juntar and Miss Jean the Council and a memorar and a juntar and Miss Jean the Council and a memorar and a juntar and Miss Jean the Council and a memorar and a juntar and Miss Jean the Council and a memorar and a juntar and Miss Jean the Council and a memorar and a juntar and miss Jean the Council and a memorar and a juntar and a memorar and a juntar and a memorar and a juntar and a junt

SCP Bishop's three-point was his fifth since entering LeMoyne in 1954. It was the first for Miss Wade who had come so close to all A average, but who had been victimized by Mr. Morris and, of course Mrs. McLemore in previous years.

Miss Isabel now has a good chance to go through LeMoyne with an all -"A" average. LeMoyne instructors claim that she is one of the most intelligent and well-rounded person ever to matriculate at the college A member of the P-Freshman Girls' basketball team, ter did in Tuesday's issue.

the tempers flared.

The Sophomore girls quint ran it to this team of Douglass repreover the Freshman sweethearts (2nd sentatives. They made everyone team) 28 to 12, as Gloria Mackin his 12 points, to move closer to the championship in their dividing.

LEST some LeMoynites think that the Sophomores are rrying to dominate the intramural league, it should not be combating.

affairs.

our star is a mem-

Band, sec'y of the

cil, and a mem- Natalie Craft year and a junior, and Miss Jose-phine Isabel of the Freshman class. year this young lady was given a

As for steady dating Natalie says
"It's okay" just as her younger sis"It's okay" just as her younger sisIT'S MUSICAL SHOWCASE
IT'S ALVER

she graduated from Booker Wash nyton High School in 1957.

Friday March 14. The music will be provided by the same music ans "The setting for the show it a spursh Campbell and his "Mad" A morden nightclub". The gym Squash Campbell and his Mid

of the Top II Board of Voters, has returned the latest ratings which is show Bishop as the No. 1 cellegue, and Miss Wade and Miss Isabel tied for No. 1 spot among the coeds.
TCP 11 CCEDS: 1) Miss Wade and Mar Isabel; 2) Beverly Mc-Daniel: 3: Arneste Finley, Beverly im th (tie): 4) Wilhemina Dogtetti 5) Mary Crockett; 6) Theris Horne: 7) Johnnie Terry McGraw; Grace Austin; 9: Darnell Thomas 0: Theas Cox: 11: Laverne Body. TOP 11 COLLEAGUES: 1: Mr. Bishop: 2) Marion Berry: 3) Chest? Cade: 4) Square Partes: 5) Rufus Bande: 5: 6) Kenneth Cole: 7) Robert Phamplet: 8: Willie Ware; 9) Carl Johnson; 19: George Wrightm 1) Frank Lookhart - Rossie (Bal





LITTLE "TONY" BENSON IS COMPLIMENTED ON 7TH BIRTHDAY: her young son, Tony. . . . Seen above are some of the kiddies One of the most looked forward to parties for the real young set attending the big party on Sunday at the Abe Scharff YMCA. is the one that Mrs. Ann Franklin Benson gives every year for Tony is seen seated seventh from the left on the second row.

Lester High

DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

BIG RECORD THRILLS

The Douglass High talent squad Thomas. bombarded Manassas with a great show patterned after the "Big Rec-ord" which we all see on television last Monday. Numbers on this hour-long show included such Douglass stars as the Parrish twins, Virginia two happy-toe Bobbies tRedmond and Pooli and Minnie Seay, guitar Prater and Sidney Bowen did an

Church of God in Christ. There she participates in the Jr. Choir and is active in other

In school life

Hats off to our Star Douglassite to: AT CARVER

Miss Annie Bell Price, chairman



Triangle of the Week Hazel Delk, John Richardson, Doris

8. Angela Avery, sense of humor 9. Pearl James, wit 10. Willie Geraldine Craft, per-

Top Fellows around the Campus

,1. Edgar James, sportsmanship.

Charlie Booker, scholarship, Sylvester Reese, talent.

Georgia Bland, friendliness

Edgar James leads the males at

2. Aubrey Cross, talent.
3. Robert (Monk) Manning, ????.

6. Sidney Bowen, personality. Booker Deener scholarship.
 Robert Johnson, friendliness. 9, Jack Gibson, sportsman ship.

ATTENTION PLEASE

Top Ten

Josephine Matthews leads top

1. Josephine Matthews, personali-

2. Susan Neal, talent 3. Genthia Collins, lady-like dig-

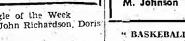
5. Bobby Robinson, neatness6. Freda Robinson, ability7. Carole Brown, neatness.

10. Alfred McClandon,

held on the night of March 18. This from Ann Marie Barnes to Ben is really going to be something to Starks; "You Were Made For Me, see. A Douglass production that the from Flodel Franklin to Robert music department is staging will be Sandford, well worth the admission. Make "HAVE YOU HEARD?" your plans to attend early. Get your tickets while they lasts. This concert will be one that you and your friends will long remember. DON'T MISS IT.

Long the basketball team? About Evelyn Dodson and Alonzo Mull (Douglass?) About Willis Wright and Frances DON'T MISS IT.

Dickerson? About Robert Bullock and Margaret Smith? About Willie



The Lester Lions' basketball players will be entertained Wednes-

Miss: Mary Meeks, a charming young lady of the Junior class, is-

Paint Up, Fix Up Bronze Queen

epresenting Lester-in the Clean-Up,

"TOP TEN TUNES"
"STAY BY MY SIDE", from Et nice Trotter to Chester Visor; "I'll Come Running Back To You," from Dorothy Burns to Willie C. Murphy; "Dont Be Ashamed" from Dol-ly Practher to William Bradd; "Dedicated To The One I Love," from William Yancy to Cynthia Wallace: "Forever," from Rose Marie Johnson to Robert Robertson "Teach Me How To Love You", from Barbara Morris to Clarence Worship: "Been So Long, from Martha Wilson to Joseph Harris; "Maybe" Don't forget, the big band and from Ardell Phylos to Rocsevel glee c) concert which will be Braswell: "Could This Be Magic"



MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

Marcellus Jefferies

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT

high School. The time and admission will be announced later.

The annual Masquerade ball in the Commons being held in the Commons briday March 14. The music will be announced later. The general public is invited. On From 10, at Melrose, the Seniors presented its Showcase before a capacity crowd.

The setting for the show if a

was decorated beautifully crchestra tables singers and all.
It you missed it the first time, here your chance to see it. Its Great JACQUELYN JOY TOPS GWENDOLYN MANNING

IN CITY-WIDE RATINGS Jacquelyn Joy (Melrose) Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose
 Glenda Fay Grear (BTW)

Delores Brown (BTW) and Marion Mitchell (BTW) 5. Juanita Harris and Anita Sig-

liams (BTIW) 7. Jean Burnett and Vivian Keeley (Melrose) 8. Gloria Massey and Dardeen Woods (BTW)

10. Lillian Fisher and Bertha Hooks (Hamilton)

11. Doris Porterfield (Manassas) 12. Alice Fay Harmon (BTW). CURRENT TOP COUPLES

Eddie Meadows and Rosetta Williams. Gilbert Jones and Affice Fay Harmon (BTW) Samuel Brown and Ann Fouche

BURNETT IN TORRID

1. Carolyn Love, 2. Jean Burnett, 3. Beverly Truitt, 4. Kathleen Jones, 5. Charlotte Sims, 6. Boggan, 7. Maude Hamilt

CHARLES "CLEAN" PATTON REPLACES STEVE TAYLOR IN

NO. 1 POSITION 1. Charles "Clean" Patton (Mel-

4. Gilbert "Fatman" Jones (Mel-

5. Darmy Bailey and Walter Bailey (BTW) 6. Quinton Giles and James Weathers (BTW)

Eddie Meadows and Samuel "Lump" Brown (Melrose) 8. Charles Carpenter and Jack

Stryses kingore and Robert business and residence extension source in as one of America's 10 Best Dress-installed this year in harmonizing colors Extension telephones Extension telephones accounted for 17 per cent it is "quite an honor to gain that of the total phones in service. More

therhood of man, and you want to come into its fold, you've got The company paid almost \$135 to come into its fold, you've got
The company paid almost \$135,to let everyone else in too. -- Oscar

250,000 in 1957 in federal, state and Hammerstein II. local taxes, almost \$16,400,000 more

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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer

the A and B team. The efficient pep squad led the yells. The team came out while the Washingtonians started singing "Washington Spirit"; and they sang it like they had. Remarks were made by all the clavers on the A team Spakesman. players on the A team. Spokesman for the B team were Woodruff. Carl Jones and Thomas Lomax. In Carl Jones and Inches Danas. In the interview with Charles "Pete" Gray, Mr. Williams ask him what he thought of his fellow players and could he have won the game alone; "Pete" regiled, "I think the fellows are wonderful fellows, and no I could not have won the game alone". The reason for the assembling was to reason for the assembling was to reason for the assembling was to receive the trophy from Region three. Yes, our boys are now champs of the region three. The trophy was of the region three. The trophy was confined by the confined with the region three trophy was to the region three the property was a second of the region three. The trophy was a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy are trophy as a second of the region three trophy as a second of three trophy as a second of the region three tr of the region three. The trophy was presented to Prof. Hunt by Pete

CURRENT COUPLES
Franklin Ancerson and Annette
Ruffin: Lee Allen Spight and Vera
Edwards (Hamilton) William Peppers and Josie Albright.
WRITER'S NOTE
To Marcellus Jefferies: After

To Marcellus Jefferies: After witnessing the depths of your I refuse to matriculate in adducing further argument with you "For you being a "backwoods boy" In conclusion I would like to leave you with one suggestion: Go buy yourself an all day lollipop sonny boy, and suck yourself away.

WHO WANTS TO KNOW
Ardellia, I wonder why John
Clayton (Hamilton) is so interest-Clayton (Hamilton) is so interested in how you're doing? Alex, who did you say, in the sophomore class at Melrose, had you walking in your sleep? Charles Bell (Hamilton) what's happening over at Hamilton? no thing is happing over here. Lowell Winston, do you believe C. L. (Pt. Bertrand "Was made for you? Ruthie, I wonder why "Bright Eyes" is always singing, "Belonging to Someone"? Felton Earl, what is this I hear about you admiring make a go of it? About the way Woodrow Jones looks at Mary Louise Britinum? About the studis this I hear about you admiring Martha more H. A. and K. F., and

than in 1956. These taxes average \$2.95 per telephone per month in-cluding federal excise taxes which

cluding federal excise taxon per average 83 cent per phone per month. This federal excise tax does not apply to other utility services.

Cauthern Bell's 70,000 employees

The said the standards of District of Columbia public schools.

He said the standards of District that the s Dr. W. W. Gibson, Acting Dean has announced that LeMoyne College will initiate a student loan fund in September of 1958. An ap-Southern Bell's 70,000 employees He said the standards of District received wages totalling \$286,000.000, schools have not been lowered by propriation of \$200 has been set aside for this fund, and the fund will be increased eath year until a

About two-thousand Washingtonians assembled in the gym to pay tribute to the basketball team; the the A and B team. The efficient

STATEMENT OF THE WEEK
To Henrista Parrish, from Harrison Austin and Carrie Jackson;
"You'd better stop feeling yourself"
STROLLING DOWN LOVERS'
LANE WITH THE MARQUETTES
"Aaton Harris and Dorothy Brown;
Thomas Pegues and ??; Charles
Kinchelow and Mayelene Williams;
Elege Wilkins and Patricla Tonsy;
Albert Carl Yates and Carole Latting (Pt. Bestram); Morris Clark
and Bertha Hooks (Hamilton);
King Fields and ??; Andrew Love
and Jackie Brooks; Leroy Stanlier
and Ann Nevilte (Manassas); James and Ann Neville (Manassas); James Weathers and Faye Burgess; Joe Setigoz and Genevieve Jones. TOP ELEVEN BOARD ELECTS

Mason, Dramy Bailey, Charles Brown, Quinton Giles, Eugene Wil-kinson, Herbie Hampton, Morris

The following tabulation was made by a board of "Fellows" ?? Top of 1958 among seniors

TOP OI 1998 AMONG SCHIOUS

THREE TIE FOR TOP POSITION

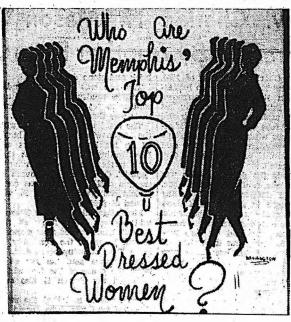
1. Marshall Caldwell; Stevelyn
Triplett, Marion Mitchell; 2. Carol Billups, 3. Louis Brown, 4. Alice Faye Harmon; 5. Bonnie Riley, Betty Thomas, 6. Evelyn Green, 7. Irma Williams, 8. Geraldine Holloway, 9. Josie Albright, 10. Eleanor Cole, 11. Sammie Barnette.

Desegregation In D. C. Schools Commended

WASHINGTON (NNPA) - Desegregation of District of Columbia public schools has been a tremendous success" in the opinion of retiring Supt. Hobert M. Corning, who also described it as "the most significant, far-reaching and difficult problem of the superintendent's tenure of office."

Dr. Corning made the observa-

almost \$20,090,000 more than in desegregation, contrary to such ex-1956. pressed beliefs.



Activity was brisk throughout the year - - almost 1.699,000 tele-10 Best Dressed Women?

All Memphis is anxiously awaiting the announcement of the "Best-Dressed Women of Memphis."

(1) Contrat open to: (a) Women This will be announced at the Last Voguetie's annual fashion show occupations— housewives, professional, co-eds, etc. Sunday, March 23, at 8:30 pm.

The theme, "And Suddenly It's Spring," is very suggestive of the type of clothes to be modeled.

(2.) All contestants must be current residents of the city of Membranes, and the suggestive of the contestants must be originals.

The club announced this week that many fashions which will be featured will be sponsored through the courtesy of some downtown department stores. Another first for "Les Voguettes." Each person in Memphis is ask-

ed to cast a ballot for the person he feels quallies for the honor. In the March issue of a national magazine, it was stated that some The report states that there was a steady increase in the number of business and residence extension telephones installed this year in telephones installed this year in the colors. Extension telephones installed this year in the colors installed this year.

Be sure to cast your hallot after each issue of this paper. Use the ballot below.

The contest is now open for pub-

for the woman whem you think is p.m.

NAME ONLY ONE:

(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 submit-The contest is new open for public content is new open for public content. If will elimax with a special feature of Les Vozuettes—
"Spring Fashion Show."

Use the following ballot to vote week, March 15, (5) Fifth week, March 15, (5) Fifth week, March 22, not later than 8

(3.) All ballets must be originals.

(4.) All ballots must be post-marked no later than 12 midnight Thursday, March 20, 1958. (5.) All ballots must be submit-

ted on postcards or a standard fac-simile thereof; letters are not ac-

(6.) All ballots are subject to de-

cision of the judges. The decision of the judges is final.

(7.) All balls: become the property of the sponsors.

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

(9.) Members of "Les Voguettes"

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(4.) All ballots must be p

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tay, March 12, with a banquet, Each fellow will be given a sweater or a letter. The guest speaker will be Mr. Phillips, of LeMoyne College. lass)? About how William Slaughter and Sandra Durrett are trying to Details will be given later.

"BRONZE QUEEN"

R. B. Jackson tells in geometry? "SQUARE OF THE MONTH"

Norman Rogers, Nellie Payne, Louise Willett, and Melvin Boyland. Student Aid Fund For '58

About the banquet being given

The Melrose Senior Class will present its "Musical Showcase" on the night of March 12, at Carver

ger (Melrose) 6. Phyllis Hyter and Lucille Wil-

Erma Williams and Angelia

Steve Taylor and Barbara Griffin (BTW)

CAROLYN LOVE, TOPS JEAN

James Carter and Betty John-

SOPHOMORE- RATINGS

Hamilton, 8. Claraetta Cash, 9. Joyce Bonner, 10. Lynn Bumpus.

Steve Taylor (Melrose)
 George Rin-chin-chin Davis

9. Ulysses Kilgore and Robert

BUS BY

Structure of English and How It helps One to Develop Sound Methods of Teaching English." Over Five Million Telephones In Use The Southern Bell Telephone Co. added 472,000 telephones to its system in 1937, according to its Annual Report which was received here today. At the end of the year, Southern Bell had 5,830,000 telephones in operation, - - - three times as many as 12 years ago. An average of over 37,000,000 local calls and nearly 900,000 long dist-

ance calls were made daily in this nine-state area, largest number in phones ware installed, some 1,227,000 were disconnected and more than 534,000 were moved from one local

Charles Grandberry (Douglass) ? ? -About Dorothy Lee Burns and her feelings for Bobbie Jefferies (Doug-

ents getting "F" in Chemistry this six-weeks? About the jokes that

LeMoyne College Starts

The fund will be used to help any student who finds himself in need of a small loan during the

LeMoyne faculty members in the English, Science and Education De

English, Science and Education De-partments participanted recently in-various workshops for high school teachers in the city school system. Some of the discussions, led by the faculty, were: "How Well the High School Science Departments are Preparing Students", and. "The Startstree of Facility and How Li

\$2,000 limit is reached.

school year.

address to another. The Report, made for the Company by President Ben S. Gilmer, was released in Memphis by Division Commercial Manager Roy Freeman. In Tennessee, the report showed, the number of telephones increas-ed almost 40,000 in 1957. There are now some 850,000 Company-served telephones in Tennessee located in

167 eychanges throughout the state. There are more than 3100 Southern Bell employees in the state receiving an annual payroll of \$38,-000.000, the Reports reveals. Dur-ing 1957 the Company's construction program for additional service and improvements throughout the territory amounted to over \$1,000,-000 for each working day - - or

If you really believe in the bro- extension telephones were placed in

GO

THE MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO.

You Wouldn't believe that the Father Bertrand Catholic High J Hill could be so exquisitely lovely at night. Well, the spot was a favorite site Sundya night when seniors at our new Catholic High School presented a double feature seniors at our new Catholic High School presented a double feature in a mystery--Comedy, "The Terror In The Tower" combined with Song-Pantomime and Dance. The night view (with the building all lighted) gave the appearance of

new auditorium to see th ohesw.

Appearances of each cast member were unforgetable by the good acting done by each student.

The long held-over senior singing group moved on to be followed by the "Four B's", made up by Marva Barnes, Bernice Blade, Maurice Brown and Noble Boyd. Also in the midst of song, dance and pantomine were Jerry Frazier, and a male chorus doing several medleys from popular shows. Kaye Baker did an interpretive dance and Eloise Brewster and Bernice Blade did the pantomime. Many Jose did the pantomime. Many Jose-phine and Mary Catherine Taylor (popular young teen-age twins) gave "Me'n My Shadow".

The first dance group was given by Bonita Long. Ray Parker, Oliver Stone, Hazel Jones, Robert Hines, John Jones, Robert Atkins, and

Another group, doing a variety number keyed to popular music, was made up by Janet Lewis, Fanmie Stegall, Mary Harper, Barbara Donahue, Kaye Baker, Cora Cain, Joanne Mayo, Ann Lockart, Joslyn Kiner and Yvonne Mitchell.

Members of the well trained cast expressing appreciation for the were Barbara Donahue taking a lead as Mrs. Albright, the strange woman; Robert Smith, Professor Rocky, college teacher. Janet Le-wis, Martha Rocky and wife of Professor Rocky: Barbara Swanson, an 1/3-year-cld daughter; Frank Wanren, the 1/3-year-old Rockby son... Toledo Neal, the Rockby's 14 year old daughter... Robert Atkins, stat football player, Hazel Jones, Carolyn Harris, Donald Wedding-Walter Johnson, Yvonne Mit-

The play, that centered around a college teacher and students, was directed by Sisters of Charity, BVM with Sister Mary Killan in charge. Father Cosmas and the senior boys were in charge of stage scenery and curtains. Assisting in all efforts were Sister Mary James, prin-cipal of the school and Father

Seniors in charge of the play were Onarles Alexander, John Jones, Robert Atkins, Hazel Jones,

ley Necley, Ray Parker, Beatrix
Richmond, Robert Smith, Fannie
Stegall, Olivia Stone, Barbara,
Swanson, Mary C. Taylor, Mary J.
Taylor, Frank Warren, Donald
Weddington and Beverly Woods.

MORE BEST DRESSED WOMEN

MAMEO THIS WEEKS

MY Parker, Beatrix
Mrs. Cliva Eriank Ripatrick, Jr., and
Mrs. Oliva Lewis, Favors were given each guests.

Among the large group of youngsters attending the "cowboy party" were Clarice and Sandra Hobson. with them their young cousin, Sam Lavender of Nash-

splendid cooperation that they are stand... Don'ty and Elizabeth Davis receiving on their annual chartty fashion show to be given a: Club Ebony March 23, when they will present to Memphis its "Ten Best Dressed Women"... and may I add the yotes are coming in fast to the Memphis Poll box.

All of the glemorous atmosphere

All of the glamorous atmosphere of romantic Spring bids you wel-come to the climaxing show where judges will make the final decision Les Voguettes wish to announce that names sent in are subject to the decision of the judges.

All names sent in are placed in one of the 10 following categories: Best dressed society woman.. Best dressed professional man's wife... dressed professional man's wife... Best dressed business woman Best dressed business man's wife... Best dressed career girl... Best dressed teacher... Best dressed secretary... Best dressed housewife... Best dressed working girl. and the Best dressed co-ed... A person will to be proposed by the proposed professional man's wife... Mayna Williams, Garmer Currice, Jr., Don and Maudette Brownlee, Canal Carter and Charles and Kathy Graham.

Lafayette Smith, Robert Mcbane, Jr., Wayne Mebane, Joseph Solomon and Mary Holley, Geralding Cice, Erma Hawkins, Anthony Lohnson, Anthony Lohnso chosen from each category, therby constituting the "best dressed ten" NAMED THIS WEEK

BY JEWEL GENTRY
SENIORS AT FATHER BERTRAND
HIGH PRESENT
MYSTERY-COMEDY
Song -Pantomime- and Dance
Suppliment Show

Mrs. Anne Mitchell, Mrs. E. Hubbard | Mrs. Mrs. Engle Parks, Mrs. Ezelle Parks, Mrs. Ezelle Parks, Mrs. Zernio Percock, Mrs. Jewel palents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Mrs. Jewel Speight, Mrs. Marilyn Ticker, Mrs. Harriette Walker, Mrs. Mable Winfrey, Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. Nao-mi Creswell, Mrs. Robina Mitchell, Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso, and Mrs. Mary Wilson.

night view (with the building all lighted) gave the appearance of a mountain side or a Lighthouse. seen from far off... and over 700 specatators packed the attractive new auditorium to see the ohesw.

Appearances of each cast member were unforgetable by the good acting done by each student. sunday because its nad double dis-ies. It was his to play with each little guest and to keep up with his swell gifts, a Parakeet Bird that

his swell gifts, a Parakeet Bird that he carried around all evening.

Kiddles enjoyed all of the games, party foods and two huge cakes, one made in the form of a 7, was a gift from Mrs. Hattle Lawrence Stewart. another large birthtay gift came from Hotel Peabody. And they loved the pretty gifts given each child.

Assisting Mrs. Benson in receiving and directing the kiddles was her mother, Mrs. Alme Franklin... Many parents of small guests also assisted with the games and services.

vices.
Among the kids attending were Barbara Ann and Charles Nabritt. Emmitt and Carey Woods, Jana and Edgar Davis, III, Luke, Wanda and Andrea Weathers, Tometha Malone, Peggie Ann Prater, Cammille Simon, Carol Thompson, Pammie Griffin Venson, Haynes Jones, Ursula Reautham, Halvane John. Ursula Beauchamp, Halvern John-Son, Debra, Denise and Deadrick Brittenum, Jr. Chew and Joseph Shannon, Larry Hines, Ceneta Edith Hill, Horace Clay and Bon-nie and Tomnie Pippin.

Debra-Harris, Clarice and San-dra Hokson, George Anthony Love-

dra Hobson, George Anthony Lowe, Anthony Barfield, Kenneth Bar-field, Yvonne Barfield, Huburn Sandridge, Harry Cash, Ronnie Cash, Simon Holly, Robert David-son, Jr., Alberta and Dollie Loch-ard, Kathy Williamson, Robert and Johnnie Anderson, Joan Richard-

Phylis and Steve Holt, Annie Mc chell, Beverly Woods, Charles Alex-Ghec. Mae Davenport, Ruth Agee, ander, Mary Taylor and Robert Sarita Patton. Gladys Johnson, Hines who played the role of the Beverly Glover, Cleo Wright, Frank

Beverly Glover, Cleo Wright, Frank Bluitt, Lana Joyce Taylor, Patricin Clark, Harold Clark, Jr., Sam, Joseph and Andrew Richardson, Frank Bluitt, and Abe Robinson.

MRS. LOUISE DAVIS HONORS YOUNG SON ON BIRTHDAY

One of the best parties of the early Spring season was the one given Saturday by Mrs. Louise Davis at the Branch YWCA for her young, son, Edgar Davis, III and

young son. Edgar Davis, III and his friends.

Seniors in charge of the play were Charles Alexander; John Jones, Robert Atkins, Hazel Jones, Joslyn Kiner, Kaye Baker, Marva Bannes, Fred King, Bernice Blade; Eloise Bewster, Noble Boyd, Maurice Brown, Grace Bruce, Cora Cain, Andrew—Eummings, Jerry Frazier, Barbara Donahue, Mary Louise Harper, Carolyn Harris, Robert Hines, and Walter Johnson.

Fred King, Bonita Lang, Janet Lewis, Ann Lockhart, Jo Ann Mayo, Yvonne Mitchell, Toledo Neal, Shirley Neeley, Ray Parker, Beatrix Mrs. Oliva Lewis, Favors were giv-

NAMED THIS WEER ville who was the center of atten-Members of "Les Voguettes" are splendid cooperation that they are stand... Donny and Elizabeth Dayis

Joan and Linda Hargraves, Emmitt and Cary Woods, "Billy"
Speight, Patricia McClellan, Joyce
Ann Cochrane, Alteena Foster. Johnny Arnold, Bentha Puryear, Joseph and Dianne Westbrook, James Spencer and Mac Byas.

Paulette Brinkley, James Roberts Carol Hunt, Ronald and Norths Waltes, Terrell and Thomas Carter, Myrna Williams, Garmer Currie,

folinson Anita and Annette Cor-ley. Eleanor Williams, Jean and Judy Latting, Ourtis Carroll, An-Various mominees. from various categories, named this week are Mrs. Mary Beale, Miss Ida Mar Welker, Mrs. Cornella Crenshaw Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, Ar-

Visiting in Memphis last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lavendar and Sam, Jr., who visited with their dar and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson

Good Grooming Teen-Age Poise

By MME. QUI VIVE If there is one thing a teen- ager yearns for more than anything else it's a sense of "social security."

Poise and assurance are not inheri rost and assurance are not inner-ted traits. They are acquired slow-ly and, sometimes, painfully. But the young teen-ager has one basic tool at her command - - a most important tool - - and that is good grooming.

Psychologically speaking, it is undoubtedly the most important single factor in helping the young girl achieve the feeling of acceptance she so ardently desires. In order to receive the respect of others the teen-ager must, first of all, re-spect herself. And her grooming

she rates herself as a social entity.

If she gazes hopelessly at the prettiest girl in the class, but insists on wearing the same spotted sweater and unpressed skirt to school several days in a row, she is simply giving up at the start. In effect, she is saying. "I can't be as pretty as that, so I won't try to be attractive of the start." tive at all. I'll continue to be a mess.

Actually, attractiveness is not essentially a matter of prettiness or eye-catching curves. Any expert will point out that an average race and figure is all any young girl needs to work with. Even major deneeds to work whin, even major defects can be overcome to give the illusion of beauty. It is the wise teen-ager who takes her defects as a challenge, who makes the most of what she has. And, of course, it goes without saying that the first and foremost factor in an attracappearance is glowing cleanli-

The girl who walks out her front door in the morning tingling from her morning bath or shower, dressedin fresh clean clothes from the skin out, her hair shining from a tho-rough brushing, is the girl armed to face the social emergencies of

Columbus Ministers Block Amendment Admitting Negroes

blocked an amendment to their constitution Monday which would authorize Negroes to join their all-white conference.

The group voted 11-8 to defeat the amendment, aimed at striking a segregation clause from the new

ly-adopted constitution. The constitution provides that membership in the Alliance is re-stricted to "white ministers active-Columbus area."

Rev. J. R. G. White, retired Baptist minister, protested the phras-ing however, charging that inclu-sion of the word "white" was sion of the word "white" was "wholly unneccessary. If not un-Christian.'

"We've followed the lead of our governors and our legislators too long on the stand of Georgia toward_segregation." White declared. "It's about time for us to get out-and do some leading of our own." Ministerial Alliance president. Ministeriai Alliance president, Rev. Charles Jackson, relied however that by downing the amendment, the group was "not trying to defend something discrimina-

"We're trying to do the work of the Lord," he said, "Within the position in which we find our-

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"THINK PINK" EASTER FASHION MODELS - Gersoppa Dukes Incorporated will present their Sixth Annual Affaire Extraordinaire "Think Pink", A fashion production, Easter Sunday April 6, 8 p.m. at Club Ebony, 500 Beale with fashions to be modeled by glamorous models such as those shown above.

Shown are (left to right) Willa Jones, Jean House, Lois Simmons, and Maxine McCain.

Feddie Huddleston, treasuer, Mrs.

nore Dolstry chaplin, Mr. Jessie

CLUB NEWS

The Sorndio Club met at the Dairy Pewitt, sar-at-arms, Mrs. El-residence of Mrs. Dorothy Brazley, nor Daiktry chamin, Mr. Jessie 2433 Gentry, in a regular business session. Luncheon was served. Mrs. E. Plunett, president, and Mrs. Alberta Smith, reporter

RIVERA SOCIAL CLUB The club held its last meeting on Feb. 23 at the residence of Mrs.

Ruth Burns who served a delicious luncheon after the business hour The next meeting will be with Cooper, 1281 Elliston Mrs. Lula Road on March 23.

Mrs. Lizzie Patterson, president; Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Viola Thomas, club reporter.

ROYAL TWENTY SOCIAL CLUB

The Royal 20 Social Club met recently at the residence of Mrs. Susie Miller on Crump Court. Crump Court. Chaplain Ellis led the after which plans were discussed for the club's first affair which will be announced later. Refreshments were served.

The members learned with regrets that the secretary, Mrs. Susic Clark is yet on the sick list.

The next meeting is slated for Monday, March 10 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Sheggog, 690 Ayers St. Mrs. Irene Cotton, president; Mrs. Lottic L. Euris, reporter.

BLUZETTES SOCIAL CLUB
The Bluzettes Social Club med to
put the finishing touches on their
plans for a Coffee Hour, which will
be Sunday March 9, at the home
of Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, 517 High St.
The meeting was entertained by
Mrs Jones, with an appetizing repast. The members are: Msr. Mattie Oliphant, president Mrs. Poss. tie Oliphant, president, Mrs. Rosa Mae Marchall, vice president: Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, secretary, Mrs. Beatice Poindexter,; manager

It seems improbable that we, or any nation or group of nations, will peace until each man, in his own mind and heart, treats all men as his orothers. -- Eddic Can-

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Read CALL GIRL RACKET: A **GROWING MENACE** IN APRIL



WHAT I LEARNED FROM GOD **ABOUT JAZZ** By Mary Lou Williams

A 'Founder's Day' Program will e celebrated at LeMoyne college,

at 10:30 a. m. Friday March 7. The program will be sponsored by the Bela Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the graduate

The main speaker will be Melvin Concly, principal at Porter Junior high school. He was at one time a coach at Melrose high school.

The fraternity will present 500 to the College Stildent Loan Fund during the program. It will be presented by Elmer L. polemarch of the Alumni chapter. who is a graduate of the college and is employed as an assistant manager of the Harlem Finance Company on Beale St.

Frontiers' Membership Drive To End April 1

The local chapter of the Frontiers club announced that its threemonth membership drive will end April 1: The announcement was made during a luncheon-meeting

The club decided that regular neetings will be held at noon and at 6 p. m. alternately, starting within the next 30 days. The 6 o'clock meetings will be held on Thursday. And the noon meetings will continue to be held on Tues-

Plans were also discussed about Man-For-Boy banquet to be held at the First Baptist church on Lauderdale. Rev. H. Clark Nabrit is the club's president.

Grand Opening For Culpepper Chicken Shack March 6th

Friday March 6, is the grand opening of another Culpepper Chicken Shack. It is located at 1643 Kansas. It is equipped with modern facilities.

Walter Culpepper, owner,opened up his first Chicken Shack in 1933. He has been serving the public for Clark, advisor, Other members are: I Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Elmer Me- over 25 years; and during that time Mrs. Christine Townsend, he has gained the repution of serv-Mrs. Carrie Tate.

MEMPHIS WORLD @ Subsidey, March 2, 1905 @ 3 Founder's Day Classel At LeMoyne College

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

Founder - Director

The Harmonettes group of Youth for Christ, Mrs. Vera Gillard, president, is looking forward with great anticipation to the party to be given at the headquarters, 145 Beale on March 28

Much enthusiasm is being disployed by the young people in the "Back to Church" campaign, Miss Wilke Sue Walls, president of the junior group appeared recently at the 11 a. m. services at St. Matthew Baptist Church pastored by Rev H. H. Happer, Sunday, March -2-she appeared at the Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor, Another scheduled ap-pearance is the Mt. Moriah Bap-

First Baptist Church, Chelsea To Observe 'Men's Day" Sunday

Men's Day" Sunday

When annual Men's Day is—observed at First Baptist Church—
Chelsea, 500 N. Fourth St., Sunday at 2:45 p. m. Mis. Many Dorsey is the plantist. Two new members are March 9, Rev. W. T. Grafton, pas-tor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

The all-day celebration will start with Sunday School. A special ser-mon will be delivered at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Van J. Malone. and special music by the First Bapt'st male chorus.

Rev. Grafton will speak at the

Also featured will be the South-ern Male chorus, one of the south's outstanding male groups with over

730 p. m. services the men of First Baptist church will present a special musical program.

Other (almouncements, will be made later, W. C. Weathers is gen-

One type of American clock, named after London's famous Big Ben, holds this country's all-time production record for timespieces more than 40,000,000 have been pro-duced under that name since 1908 Continental Oil reports decline

at the home of Mr. Jerry Hammon 222 S. Second St., who ds not a professing Christian. Rev. Robert Greer led the service assisted by Rev. Harmon and Mrs. Mary Dorsey. We are happy to acknow-ledge the presence of Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Eya Daniels, Jessie M. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Mrschall and Mrs. Mosse, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Mamie L.

John R. Rawls and Deloris Gadgen

at the home of Mr. Jerry Hammon

tist Church pastored by Rev.H. B.

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Hostess last Tuesday evening to the Swankettes Club was the at-tractive Mrs. Dorothy Stevens who entertained the members at Toney's

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Failure Of "Massive Resistance" To School Desegregation Cited

THE IOP THREE CO-ED CHARMERS by virtue of Baltimore, of Indianapolis, Indiana, No. 2; Forthe recent election of "Miss Charm" and "Mr. rest Faye Williams, of Austin, Texas, "Miss Esqu're" at Tennessee State University frolic in Charm" of 1958; and Janet E. Lee of Newark, two and three spots of the university's annual ton III) selection of "Miss Charm" were: (I to r) Carole

Nash rille's share of the nation's visit from New Jersey, No. 3. Miss Williams and Miss Lee Jack Frost last week. Copping the number one. are incidently, also room-mates. (Photo by Clan-

Union Attacks Racist Agitation In Organization

The International Union of evidence of violations."

Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (AFL-CIO) says it is prepared to prove by expert testimony that tracist agitation to prevent with the state of the state o pared to prove by expert testimony that regist agreetion to prevent union organization is a volation of the Mational Labor Relations

from a decision of the New Orleans regional director refusing to issue a complaint against the Neco Electrical Products Corporation. Bay Springs, Miss.

ELECTIONS SET ASIDE
The regional director on Jan. 31

set the election aside and ordered another on a finding that threats were made and employees ques-tioned as to their union sympathies. He dismissed all other objec-tions to the election.

He refused on Feb. 14 to issue a complaint of unfair labor practices, as sought by the IUE, on the



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WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) basis that "there is insufficient

union orga. The statement is made in a brief filed to the IUE with the General Counsel of the NLRB as an appeal from a decision of the New Orleans

Virginia Passes The IUE lost a representation election there last Sept. 6 and filed objections to the election and charges of unfair labor practice against NECO

spite a dramat, plea by State Sena-tor Amnistead L. Boothe of Alexandria, the Virginia Senate Friday passed a bill to prevent a locality from operating integrated schools at its own expense. The disputed law, which finally

passed by a vote of 27 to 9, gives the Governor the power to keep a school closed after it has been closed because of integration.

Elessed by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, the measure would change one of the State's "massive resis-

is admitted which the Governor attempts to reopen it on a segregated basis. It also requires the Governor to reopen it at the request of the local school board or govern-

The change voted by the Senate would let the Governor keep the school closed even if requested to reopen it by both the governing body and the school board.

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Existing laws requires the closing Ask More Funds of a school if a single colored child

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - A Apoc am substantial increase in federal funds for traineeships for graduate nurses and professional public health personnel was urged Thursday by the American Nurses' association in testimony before a House subcommittee on appropria-

> In testimony on budget requests of the Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare, Mrs. Margaret F. Carroll, and assistant executive secretary, urged that Congress increase the Department's request for \$3 million to at least \$7 million for traineeships for graduate nurses She also urged the department's request for \$2 million for professional public health traineeships be increased to at least \$5 million.

Mrs. Carroll pointed out that in the two years since enactment of the Health Amendments Act of \$5 million has been awarded to 1400 nurses studying for positions in teaching, supervision and ad-mnistration. The million appropriated for 1953 permitted less than 800 traineeships out of 1400 qualified applicants.

Mrs. Carroll's testimony emphasized the nation's critical need for quartied administrative, teaching and supervisory personnel in nursing. To meet the shortage, there he at least 5200 graduating 185 Al the present rate of engrad atoms can be expected.



Virginia Legislature Refuses Group Speaker

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia's progress of "massive resistance" to school desegregation "has brought the state to the verge of chaos," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared here in an address prepared for delivery at an NAACP meeting in the Mosque

The meeting was scheduled for the Mosque after the Virginia State General Assembly refused to permit an NAACP speaker to address an open meeting of the Nasara of Polester. which previously had been extended to a spokesman for the White NCC Coed Event Citizens Councils who made a bit-ter attack upon the NAACP and upon Negroes generally. Dissecting the Virginia plan, Mr. Wilkins declared that the common-

wealth's legislative defense of segregation as well as its legal acions to that end were doomed to failure. Already, he pointed out, a federal court has ruled three of

Moreover, he stated, in the area of litigation the "massive resistors" have faced defeat. "In Virginia, they haven't won a single case in the federal courts. They have got exactly nowhere . . . The pupil placement law has been struck down. The opposition to law suits which sought desegregation orders from the courts has been of no

Now that the courts have demolished the hastily erected legislative barriers to desegregation, the state, Mr. Wilkins-warned, must either admit the failure of its "massive resistance" program and must go forward to the destruc-tion of the public school system." The interposition doctrine, re- People." surrected by a Virginia editor, has proved equally futile, the NAACP

Carolina College's ninth annual Co-ed Weekend will be observed March 7 - 9, with "Channels of Communication—Highways to Peace" as the theme. Dean Louise M. Latham and the Women's Student Government are sponsors.

federal court has ruled three of tive anti-NAACP statutes unconstitutional and declared this color of washington. D. C. who other two were "too vague in language to warrant a ruling at this guage to warrant a ruling at this Jewel, Mazyek, also of Washington, time."

CASE LOSSES CITED

Moreover, he stated, in the area

Moreover he stated, in the area fairs at Lafayette College. Pa. Mrs. Martha de Garcia. the ambassador from Argentine Mrs. Una Marson of Jamacia, for-Broadcasting Co.: Mrs. Laila Tewfik ,wife of the cultural attache of the Embassy of Egypt, professor of Arabic at Georgetown University and former staff correspondent for the Cairo Broadcasting Co.: and Mrs. George Padmore, wife of the

Anna Joyce Newkirk, Durham senior, will serve as coordinator massive resistance reprogram and proceed with desegregation or hit must go forward to the destruction of the public school system." will speak on "My People to Your

Larsen agrees to terms with Yankees for 1953.

Who Knows

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drew Mellon serve as Secretary

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Who was King of England dur-

Paris' most famous art museum,

ing the Revolutionary War?

8. For what was the Louvre,

What is a priter's apprentice usually called?

19. Who wrote, "To err is human

(See Answers On Page 5)

to forgive divine?

Missouri Governor

ntegration Problems

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -

lems, Gov. James T. Blair told his

press conference Wednesday.

Asked by a reporter about integration in Missouri, Gov. Blair re-

plied that "We are further along in this respect than any other state. We are not having any trou-

ble of that kind except for a few

Says State Has No

Florida Legislative Group Suspends Probe Of NAACP

MIAMI - Following refusal of treasurer of the state organization; NAACP officials Florida to disclose Mrs. Vernell Albury, treasurer of the the names of Association members, Miami branch; and G. F. Graves, the Florida State Legislative Com- attorney in the school desegregamittee today suspended further investigation of the NAACP pending outcome of contempt proceedings against four NAACP leaders who, last year by an act of the state legislature allegedly for the purto turn over membership lists to

Prior to announcing suspension for Charlie E Johns was named of the hearings Rep. Cliff Herrell, chairman of the committee. The Committee member who the day Miam hearings were held on Feb-previous verbally attacked NAACP rilary 26, 27 and 28. Earlier in the witnesses, disavowed bias against month a hearing was held in Tal-the Association and state that the Committee cheuld also investional. Committee should also investigate the White Citizens Council, the Ku Klux Klan and others who advo-cate violence in the settlement of racial issues. The committee voted to extnd the investigation to these

Cited for contempt by the committee for refusal to disclose names of NAACP members were Mrs. Ruth Perry, secretary of the Miam branch and of the state organization; Rev. Theodore Gibson, president of the Miami branch and



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Ralph Bunche (left), and Eric Johnston (center), chairman of the Bipartisan Foreign Aid Conference, held recently in Washington, listen as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles makes a pointi Uncle Sam's plight in the "cold war" of foreign aid against Russia was one of the highlights of the conference. (Newspress

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DURHAM-Some 250 high school

tudents and their library advisers

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College on Saturday, March 15. to attend the six h annual confer-

ence of the Association of North

that you are engaged to marry

Dear Eleaner.

I have quite a difficult problem about which I do not know what to do.

Leam 39% For 22 years I was married to a man who was just a fittle better than a drunkard. By this harriage, we had four children. My husband cared very little for me or the children.

For the past year we have been that you was cannot live your life.

It you are engaged to marry him structure for some is not to be discourteous to your fiance; also left the shepping incident.

Galloway later surrendered to complaint signed by the principal. The principal faces suspension for the rest of the school year.

The principal faces suspension for the rest of the school year.

For the past year we have been divorced. The children are all grown and the last child will marry. in June. I have been a real mother The committee was established to all of my children.

ast year by an act of the state. The house was given to me in

our legal settlement. I have met, a man who has been very nice to legislature altegedly for the part pose of investigating communist influence in organizations operating in the field of race relations. Senating the field of race relations of the part o panies me to church; and has proven otherwise that he loves me.

Recently, my husband has been calling me up telling me that he wants another chance acknowledging that he was the blame for our failure in marriage. He never took me anywhere and didn't try to be torneys Graves of Miami, Robert L. Carter of New York and Frank Reeves of Washington.

a good husband. a good husband.

I have fallen in love with this new man in my life. But my son who is still with me, greatly resents this man, will not even speak to him and wants me to take his father back. This son often embarrasses me in the presence of

Some people say that if I marry this other man, there will be trouble.

this man.

But I need someone to help and not hinder me' My son does no-thing to help: he won't even get 4. In what state is Pike's Peak a job What do you advise?

located?
5. How many principal awards for valor and other meritorious done once, he might repeat. If he drank for nearly twenty-three years, he would quite likely be a drank great problem to you in one way or the other. He has had ample opportunity to prove his love for his wife and children. Many men are just like a dog in the hay. They won't treat a wife right and hate to see her treated right by other men!

that you love this other man and that you love this other man and the foyer of the James E. Shepard

hot-headed persons.

"Whether these people like it or not," he added. "Integration is the law and we are going right along with it in Missouri."

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U. S. Grand Jury Indicts Tucker For Tax Evasion

CLEVELAND-(NNPA)-A Federal grand jury here Thursday indicted Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington (D. C.)
Urban League, on a charge of evading \$1,666 in income taxes for the

mg \$1.666 in income taxes of the years 1951-1954.

Mr. Tucker moved to Washington early in 1957 from Canton, Ohio. He was executive director of the Urban League in Akron.

The indictment accuses Mr. Tucker of overestimating deductions for charitable contributions and medical expenses by \$7,498 between 1951 and 1954.

In Washington, Mr. Tucker, who was the first colored person to be admitted to the Junior Chamber of Commerce there, said he was "completely baffled" and declared that the whole thing is "preposterous."

In the fall of 1956, he said he made a payment to the Internal Revenue Service after learning his tax returns were under study.

"To my knowledge," Tucker said they were satisfied I settled on the basis of the best records availwhile speaking before groups and didn't get a receipt." He said he paid, even though he did not agree with the tax agents because he had

Principal Slaps Girl Student; Dad Slaps Principal

TOLEDO, Onio. — (ANP) — A white school principal who slapped a. Negro pupil was later beaten by the girl's father.

The incident occurred in Irvin school, which has an all-white faculty with more than half the pupils Negro.

The principal, Joseph Hertzfield, said he slapped the girl on the arm after she had cursed her teacher. He was knocked on the floor and struck several times by Herman

Galloway, 32, who had gone to the school after his daughter, Thelma, 15 an eighth grade pupil, reported the slapping incident.

General sessions will be held in

the auditorium of the Commerce Building. Committee and group meetings will be held in Shepard

Carl Thomas Named To

Dear Eleanor.

In reading Saturday's World, we read about the girl signed Despairing One who wants to give the baby up.

My wife and I would like very Western regional director of power of the same My wife and I would like very much to adopt a child of either sex. We are respectable Christian announced Wednesday by Franklin announced Wednesday by Franklin announced Wednesday by Franklin H. Williams, regional secretary-

Williams said that Thomas would head the Association's West Coast real name and address of the young lady. I wish her to please contact Eleanor immediately. There is also existing NAACP personnel in the region and any additional help as

DR. FRED PALMER'S

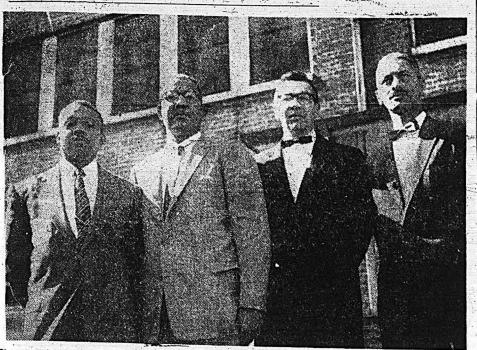


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OFFICERS TRAINING SEMINARY LEAD- Smith University. They are (left to right) M. A. ERS — These pastors were leaders of the Church Officers Training Seminar sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Athens, Ohio, and Clarence Cave, Philadelphia, Church, U. S. A. held recently at Johnson C. Pennsylvania.

Lincoln High **Coed Goodwill Ambassador**

FREDERICK, Md. — A Negro girl, a senior of Lincoln High School here, has been named good will ambassador to Turkey by Rob-ert S. Zeigler, eastern representa-tive of Heifer Projects, Inc.

She is Beverly Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hill of Route 6, Frederick. Miss Hill will fly to Ankara in the spring with a planeload of pure-bred calves Announcement of the selection was made at the annual county-wide Youth Sunday meeting held at the Frederick Church of the Buthren. Richard Smith, a white youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O Smith of Walkerville, was named

Nearly 200 persons, youth and adults, were present to join in the successful completion of the Calves for Turkey Project of which Bev-enly served as charman. She was chosen, Zigher said, "on the basis of faithful work for the project and her potential ability to make a favorable impression on the Turkish people and bring bagk a vivid account of the trip."

The "cowgirls" reaction to it all

"Right new I think I'm dreaming, and I hope I hever wake up!"
Miss Hill is president of the
Youth Fellowship of Asbury Methodist Church, Frederick.

West Point

WEST POINT Ga ._ The funeral of Mrs. Artilla Moone was held on Friday evening at 3 at the Bethel-hem Baptist Church with Rev. Broomfield officiating Rev. P. S. Williams, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Madeline Lee, Mrs. Rich Burton is convalescing at home after undergoing surveys at the after undergoing surgery at the Memorial Hospital last week.





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SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE MOUNTIES—while most Cleveland ers were groaning about the zero temperature, icy winds and swirling snow, these three youngsters made "like Sergeant Preston of Royal Mounties." They are, from left, Raymond Clark, Gregory Cunningham and Michael Wright, (Sears-NNPA Photo)

BIBB'S RULING SNARLS LEOPOLD'S PAROLE PLAN

Joseph D. Bibb, Illinois Public that the law was not broad enough Safety Director, last Tuesday dis- to include Puerto Rico. rupted plans of ex-convict Nathan Leonold to live and work in Puerto the celebrated Franks "thrill" mur-Rico on Parole, when he cited an Illinois statue stating that the state pentientiary after a confinement has no compact for exchange of parolees with the island.

ing of parole compacts with other states, U. S. Territories and posessions. However, first Negro ever

13, 1956, ruling by Illinois Atty. Gen. Latham Castle holding that the Illinois General Assembly authorized the governor to enter nto compacts for supervision of parolees, be worked out in Leopold's behalf

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - (ANP) -, within states and territories, but

der, was recently paroled from the o fmore than 30 years. He has been sentenced to life imprisonment, but Illinois laws permit the establish- rehabilitation and good behavior

As a condition of his parole, Icoto win a cabinet appointment in pold asked to be allowed to work the history of Illinois, ciled a Dec. in a Puerto Rico charity hospital pold asked to be allowed to work at \$10 a month.

His attorney, Elmer Gertz, said following Bibb's ruling Tuesday thta he was sure something legal can

Among the many questions to

What can we do to integrate

Institute Will Seek Answers To Key Questions On Race

PHILADELPHIA - A one-day | PROPOUNDED institute for community organiza-tions to be held here on March 29 will seek to answer some two doz-answer as the basis for future acen key questions pertaining to the life and work of the Negro in Philadelphia. These findings then new housing? will be translated in to an action what is being done to locate, motivate and cultivate the able Negro student in Philadelphia? will be translated in to an action

areas of housing, education, voting and economic pressure as these placency of the northern Negro voareas affect and are affected by ter?

Delegates will hear three major to break the influence of the secutive secretary, will speak on "Realistic Goals for all Negro Citizens." Dr. Channing H. Tobias NAACP board chairman, is to discuss "Directions for the Negro in a Confusing Society." Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University in Washington, D. C., has selected as his topic,
"Plotting Directions in Today's
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Nation Urged To Practice Equality At Home, Abroad

CLEVELAND, Ohio - (NNPA) - Vice President Nixon day urged that this country practice equality at home to correct a "completely false impression" of "a small minority of

Your Teeth

DENTIST AND DENTAL TECHNICIANS

Everyone knows the days of the pill-rolling physician have passed Raiely, if ever, have patients of this generation waited restlessly while "Doc" mixed them a bottle of tonic or a box of powders. The old combination of physician and pharmacist has become both im-

practical and impossible. Modern medical practi Modern medical practice, how-ever, makes the pharmacist part of its health team. And the mo-dern pharmacist, backed by many has given the physician greater freedom to practice medicine.

Today, physician diagnose and when indicated, prescribe medicines which were impossible to concoct in the days of the pill-roller. They this with complete confidence because they know the pharmacist can compound the medicine prescribed exactly as prescribed and

quickly, too.

The patient benefits greatly by teamwork of this kind. The newest and most effective medicines are available at his physiciant's re-quest, and freatment time is greatly

Few people realize that the denen greater freedom to practice dentistry. The days of working at the the dental chair all day and in the dental laboratory all night have

BUILD DENTAL APPLIANCES

The modern dental Laboratory has assumed an important role in aiding the dentist to make a greater contribution to the dental health of ou of the public. Dental laboratories hood. exist for the same reason as the pharmacist.

Laboratory technicians relieve the dentist of the time-containing chore of building dental appliances. They do this in accordance with a carefully written prescription of the dentist, in the same manner as the pharmacist follows instruc-tions from the physician when compounding medicines.

When your dentist finds it necessany to construct a bridge or other dental appliance for your mouth, there are certain steps in its construction that only he can perform He must prepare your teeth to re-ceive the bridgework. This done, he wi'l make suitable impressions upin which to construct the bridge. He will also register your bite and determine the proper shade or color of teeth to use on your bridge. After these steps are completed at his chair, he will usually dismiss

Models are made from the impression and on these models your dentist designs a bridge which will he a suitable replacement for the missing teeth. Designing a bridge properly requires the dentist to call upon every phase of his dental

SENT TO LABORATORY

His skill and training are no longer needed until the bridge is ready to try in your mouth. He than writes a very detailed prescription, or set of specifications, including draw-ings, and sends them along with the models of your teech, to the dental laboratory.

With this material from your den-

tist, expently trained laboratory technicians set about to fabricute the bridge to his exact specifica-tions. Usually the bridge is sent back to the dentist to try in place. necessary, the dentist can make changes or correction before returning the bridge to the haboneltory. When the bridge is completed, the dentist inserts it into your mouth and makes any small

necessary adjustments. The dentist who utilizes laboratory and the physician who utilizes the services of the pharmacist have additional time to render their patients a more complete health service. The old combination of dentist and laboratory man was mefficient It was impossible for the dentist to provide his patients with the wide variety of new materials and techniques used in today's bridgework, before the development of the modern dental laboratory. (Copyright 1958, General Fea-

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Addressing the National Brotherhood Award dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews here, former Secretary of the Treasury Georg Mr. Nixon said: George M. Humphery, "We have been, over the years,

concerned with brotherhood as a primary. There are, however, other vitally important considerations.
"In the world-wide struggle in which we are engaged, racial and

religious prejudice is a gun we point at outselves. We cannot preach brotherhood to peoples abroad and practice bigotry and prejudice at home.

INCIDENTS MAGNIFIED

"Our enemies magnify the small-est incident for other people to see. The result is completely false im-pression of the attitudes and practices of all but a small minority of Americans
"The evidence of effectiveness of

this magnified distortion is factual We have seen it in Formosa, in Viet Nam, in other lands. "She we blame Formosans or the

Vietnamese? I do not believe we can. Part of the blame belongs to

"We can blame the Communists, but first we need to look within our own hearts. "What can we do?

PRACTICE EQUALITY

abroad.

"We must practice equality at home as effective as we talk it abroad. "We must be more judicious and selective in the people we send ov-

"Our tourists should be better priefed on our national problems

"We must have more people from abroad see us as we are at home. "We must do a far more effective job in telling the true story of our progress toward brother

"The truth is America's most potent weapon. We cannot enlarge upon the truth. We can expand our efforts to make the truth more

"Peace Of Mind" "Drug" Changed

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Som drugs may be called tranquilizers or "peace of mind" agents, but they're causing the American Medical Association drug classifiers a lot of confusion.

The A. M. A. Council on Drugs annually publishers "New and Nonofficial Drugs," a book which con-tains evaluations of new drugs. For the 52nd edition, now available to the nation's practicing physicians, the council set up a whole new sys tem of classifying the so-called "peace of mind" drugs.

As the new drugs appeared, they were evaluated individually on the basis of scientific data and from reports of investigations. They were grouped under the general heading "ataraxies." a Greek derivative meaning "peace of mind."

However, the drugs have becom so numerous and the situation so complex that this simple classicication is no longer workable. But the new one in the 1958 "New and Non-official Drugs" is a complicated one, according to the council announcement in the surrent (March 1 Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association.

The "peace of mind" drugs will now be classified according to their effect on the central nervous system.

The increasing number of such drugs is creating a difficult situa tion for the average physician, the council said. "He is confronted with the problem of evaluating claims of usefulness for a wide variety of chemical substances with pharmacological effects, which are proposed for the treatment of neurotic and psychic disorders."

The council feels that the present confusion of certain drugs for introduction of certain drugs for the treatment of psychic disorders

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CHAMPION 4-HER—Weston Legette, Jr., center, Brown, and Assistant State 4-H Agent Waywho marketed 153 hogs last year to become mon Johnson, right. They are taking a close champion 4-H hog raiser of South Carolina, has look at the quality of rye-grazing for West<mark>on's</mark> good reason for observing National 4-H Week, hogs. The youth is also state 4-H tractor driv-March 1-8. He is showing part of his five ing and maintenance champion.—USDA Photo) acres of rye pastures to his county agent, C. S.

Champion Hog-Raising Youth Near Top Of National 4H-ers

WASHINGTON - Weston Legette, Jr., champion Negro 4-H hog raiser of South Carolina, who marketed 150 head of hogs last year, stands near the top of the 2,200,000 white and colored club youths who are observing National 4-H Club Week, March 1-8.

Detroit Artists And Models

Club Freed On Liquor Charge

Twenty-year- old Weston has breeds for leaner hogs, sometimes taken over his family's 64-acre farm mass crossing his Duroc sows with Berkman Marion, S. C., and made it shire and Landrace baars. They are usually free of parasites, he explains, because they are raised in barbard materials. he has learned during 10 years of improved pastures. 4-H Club work.

4-H Club work.

Starting out with one gill as a care of rye and millet. He says this now has 10 Direc sows. Last

They are Devon Canningham, 22,

Herschel Manier, 24, Carol Jackson, 27, James Tucker, 34, and Lu-cious Cargill, 36.

The interracial club located at

8049 Grand Rayer, had 19 of its membes: arrested during the raid. Police charged that officers of

the club were selling liquor with-out a license. They failed to pro-duce persons alleged to have paid

merely because they possessed

unique pharmacological properties.

ideal objective of psychotherapy with drugs is to induce an improved

mental state," the council said.
"While the now classification sys-

tem is designed to clarfy the pres-

ent picture, it is believed to be only

a stop-gap measure. According to

the council, "It appears probable

that the gradually increasing num-

ber of new drugs, as well as new torms, will add to rather than de-

tract from the confusion, in this important field."

"Regardless of terminology, the

Davenport.

year they farrowed a total of 153 pigs. He kept three for home use and sold the rest.

County Agent C. A. Brown points ground. His hogs are linished on but that buyers vie for Weston's cight acres of com interplanted hogs because they are of the meat with soybeans. This feeding pro-

type and are free of parasites. This gram puts 200 to 220 pounds of is true, he says, because the youth his hogs within five months.

Federal Court Jurisdiction Kept In Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, - A three-judge ederal district court has retained jurisdiction over the NAACP suit to have the statute setting up the Arkansas State Sovereignty Commission declared unconstitutional

The ruling, handed down on Feb. 27, retained jurisdiction pending outcome of action already initiated in the state courts. Robert L. Carter of New York, NAACP general counsel represented the Association

Under the statute, the Commis sion is empowered to investigate organizations advocating desegre-

Widow Of William L. Simkins Dies

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Bel-cher Simkins were held at the Morrow and Woodford Funeral DETROIT (ANP)—Five offlicals for the drinks.

Judge Davenport said: "This does the Artists and Models Club Judge Davenport said: "This does which was raided last December 3 not conditiate a sule since the Colbert H. Peurson officiated. Burden at was in Lincoln Memorial Cemeby police were found, not guilty of prosecution has failed to identify violating the state liquor law Friday by Recorder's Judge Elvin L. drinks." person who paid for the tery

Mrs. Simkins died at her home

and discuss art with other students." Eleven young women were among the members of the club who were arrested during the art at the interval of the club who were arrested during the art at the members of the club who were arrested during the art at the members of the club who were arrested during the art at the members of the club who were arrested during the art at a the art at a the art at a the art at at a the art at a the art at a the art at at a the art at a non B. Simkins; two daughters, Mrs. Edwina S. Brown and Doro-thea Z. Simkins; a grandefuld, Yvonane Simkins; a sister, Mrs. Ethel S. Harnage, and a number of other relatives.

Answers

Yugoslavia: Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

The revolver. Colorado

6. Medal of Honor; Distinguished ed Service Cross; Distinguished Service Medal: Silver Star; Legion of Merit: Distinguish-ed Flying Gross; Soldier's Medal; Bronze Star; Air Medal Purple Heart.

George III. France's kings.

9. A printer's devil. 10. Alexander Pope.

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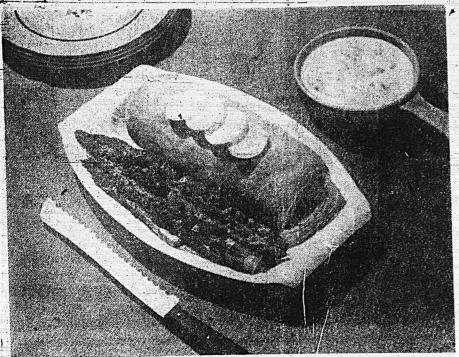
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too easy to get into the habit of Family and menus

dishes more often than we should favorites Stanaby are cer important but sometimes keep from trying new recipes and new food ideas. Do

ry this one, TUNA ROLLUP, and will be a favorite, too. A simple filling of tuna and hard-cooked eggs is rolled up in flaky biscuit dough and then baked. The sauce served with Tuna Roll-Up is un-believably easy to make. It uses

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TUNA ROLL-UP

cup drained flaked tune (7-ounce can)

2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-4 cups cream of celery soup (10-1-2 ounce can) 1-4 cup butter

11-2 cups sifted enriched self rising flour

1-2 to 2-3 cup milk 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup milk

10 ounce package frozen asparagus spears

Combine tuna, eggs, salt and 1cup celery soup. Set aside while preparing biscuit dough. Cut butuntil mixture is ter into flour believably, easy to make. It uses crumby. Add milk to make a soft condensed cream of celery soup and dough. Turn out on lightly floured

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board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out into a 9x12 inch rectangle. Spread with tuna mixture. Roll up like a jelly roll, starting with 9-inch side. Scaledge securely. Place sealed edge down in lightly greased 5-1 4x9 1-2 inch loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) about 30 minutes. Mean-while, combine remaining celery soup, salt and milk. Heat to boil ing. If necessary, cook asparagus spears before adding to soup mixture, and heat. Cut TUNA ROLL-UP in slices and serve hot with asparagus sauce.

Extra Large Casket

(Continued from Page One)

said there was no difficult in placing the casket in the hearse cause it was a side loader, which means that the casket in placed from the side of the hearse in-stead of from the rear. The Hay es funeral home owns a "side-loader" There is only one other fun-eral establishment in Memphis which owns one as far as it is

A native of Holly Spring, Miss. Mrs. Harmon had lived in Memphis about 24 years. She had been married twice. Her last husband, Leon Stevens, was fatally injured when he was struck by a truck here in 1945. Her first husband, also died

Among survivors other than Mrs Among survivors cheer than Mrs. Adams, are her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean, who lived at the same address: two sisters. Mrs. Nervia Holt, Mrs. Fannie Harris both of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Jennie Campbell; two brothers, Mack Dean and a half brother George Imgram both of Gary, two mysters Pay. both of Gary; two uncles, Rev Willie Shaw of Blairsville, Ark. Willie Shaw of Blairsville, Ark., and Henry McGee, and nices and

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There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Editor Celebrates Sepia Anniversary



MRS. ADELLE JACKSON

FORT WORTH, Tex - Sepia Magazine this month celebrated its fifth anniversary with festivities at the home office in Fort Worth, Mrs. Adelle Jackson, Editorial Director who has been with the magazine since it started said it had been a wonderful experience to watch the magazine develop until "now, in the last two years, it has grown more than any magazine in the colored field"

Mrs Jackson expresses her satisfaction with Sepia's modern presses and plant, which is one of the printing set-ups in the "But, probably the most gratifying thing is to see what happens to our personnel", she said. "We teain them largely to our needs. Many come in without any background or experience. We have a rule here that this can only op. We give them every opportunity to improve themselves, and they soon develop into professionals in all department," Mrs. Jackson her-self rose from a typist to become one of the outstanding editors in her field.

"Sepia's formula is simple", she said, "We try to give our readers a wide variety of entertaining information. We publish many stories of different types. For example, this month we have stories about a lady auto mechanic, an African Wedding in London, a frightening expose article on the call-girl rackets, and a beautiful story by Mary Lou Williams telling of her religious experience and her return to jazz Also, we have medical news features such as our fine picture story on Cerebral Palsy, and timely articles ruch as The Truth About The Sammy Davis Marriage." Using this tried and true policy. Mrs. Jackson has seen Sepia grew from an unknown little magazine to a cowerful voice in the Negro world.

Fraternity Disagrees

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salesman the latter of January The fraternity invited Loeb to address its members on his views of the proposal.

During a question and answer period the following questions were asked and the following answers were given by Loeb:

Q. Would the passage of this suggested ordinance with the proposed amendment be unwise at the present in view of the strained race relations that exist in many south ern communities because of the school integration issue?-

A. No. I have a confidence in the hasic fairness of the people. would not cause a strain on race relations.

Q. Would the passage of the ordinance result in economic of the reprisals against members of organizations not favored by employers ioan companies, banks, etc.

A. No. I don't think it would. think the majority of employers would not interfere. Loan companie are more interested in a customer's credit rating than the organization he is affillated with.

Q. Would the ordinance cause the violation of agreements between donors and charitable organizations with reference to keeping their names anonymous primarily to prevent them from being deluged with requests from other organizations for similar gifts?

A. No. There is a way in at-toiney can handle this without revealing the donor's name.

Q. Is the issue basically whether

the proposed ordinance is politically expedient, whether the commis-sioners can resist at this time, pressure groups who favor this type of legislation.?

A. My position on this would be regardless to the person or or ganization which would submi would submit suggestion, if it had merit, I would favor considering it. I would not favor hate legislation Q. Would the passage of the sug

gested ordinance be psychological ly bad in Memphis where there has been developed a degree of fine and wholesome race relations?

A. No. On the contrary, I hold

that it will augment it. Information given would be available to without race restriction.

Q. Does the City of Memphis have sufficient protection under existing laws to prevent organizations from carrying on extra

legal activities. . This would augment already

existing law. The fraternity concluded that it respected Loeb for "coming out into the open and begin frank" about his views on the suggested law but the members are in disagreement with his opinion, they said

Howard of Yanks signs

U. S. to continue

FATHER BERTRAND HIGH STUDENTS STAR IN Tof the new Casholic High School with over 700 "The Terror In The Fower," a Mystery-Comedy attending. Miss Borbara Donahue, star in the Three Act Play Sunday night in the Auditorium I show does not appear on the picture.

which seemed to add no warmtl

to the chill day, climbed higher into the sky. The clouds had brok-

en away, and now my steadily

ranch. No sign of life. He was the worst rancher in the park,

eight kids. He never worked any

more than he had to, making most of his living from his still

His calf crop was always poor, and he never had more than ten

or fifteen steers to market in the

fall, but he never worried. He was

half-drunk most of the time, and

he certainly would have been

last night, it being Christmas Eve.
I passed the March ranch. Luke

MacKay. All of them set back off

the road to my right at the base of Campbell Mountain. I tried

not to think about my father, or about what would happen to us

now. To Gil, who had always been

babied; to my mother who wouldn't know what to do; to me.

who had found something here

in the park I had never known before, something that was of

value as I'd worked beside my

father; knowing the Big Ten was ours, and that some day it would be mine. Not Girs because be

Suddenly tears began rulning

down my checks. I didn't ask for them. They were just there, and the lump that was in my throat

was so big I couldn't swallow. I was ashamed and I was glad no one was here to see me cry.

No. I mustn't think about my

father. I'd think about Jones, who

had eaten our food and slept on

our couch and fed his horse our hay, and then had stood outside

in the cold and shot my father when he'd come out of the house

with a milk bucket in his hand.

And I'd think what I'd do when

I caught him. I'd kill him. I'd twist his neck until he was pur-

Jordan's. Sam Binford.

with a fat, slovenly wife

shortening shadow

me, I passed Matt.

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thrifler

the cold floor instead of the rag

As I ran through the kitchen into my room, I heard my mother crying hysterically in the front part of the house. I dressed as and the man he'd killed, and in fast as I' could, buckled on my the shortest possible time. He gun belt, wrapped my muffler couldn't ride fast a cross the around my neck, and pulled on fenced hay meadows or along the my sheepskin. The only rifle we river, where it was brushy and hanging across two pegs just in-side the kitchen door. I grabbed it as I ran out of the house and went on across the yard to the barn. I had no thought beyond catching the way who had averbarn. I had no thought beyond catching the man who had murdered my father.

Before I finished saddling my horse, sunrise was flaming across the horizon, When I reined up in front of the house, the light was strong enough for me to see where the killer had stood not more than twenty feet from the door. Half a dozen brown paper eigarette stubs were on the ground. He must have waited quite awhile.

I rode in widening circles, feel-ing the pressure of time, but wanting to know where Jones had left his horse. He would have saddled the animal and tied him not far from where he'd waited The ground where I found the eighrette stubs was hare and frozen hard, so there were no boot tracks, but I found horse tracks in a patch of snow at the end of our lane. I stepped down and took a moment to study them. The sign indicated the animal had been tied there for some time, a couple of hours, at least.
At the edge of the saw I found the sharp print of a big boot. The heel was not run over on the side. The killer was wearing a fairly new pair,

I swung back into the saddle and put my horse down the lane in a run. When I reached the road, I stopped, suddenly realiz-ing I was being foolish because I might have to ride all day Wearing my horse out the first hour in the morning was no good. I wished I hadn't taken time to was sure I'd be the one.

All I had bors would be told. I kept on ulling out straight up the river. The sun I RAN THROUGH the house and to do was find him. Pulling out into Gil's bedroom. I threw the in the middle of the night and covers back and shook him not staying for breakfast as my awake. "Get up," I said, "Pa's been shot. Get up," He blinked phony story about heading for been shot. Get up." He blinked phony story about heading for at me as if unable to grasp what Tucson but he just happened to I'd said. I took hold of his ankles and dragged his legs off the bed wasn't any doubt about it. Toll and dropped them so his feet hit had hired a killer and Jones was the man.

Now the question was which way he had turned. He would stay on the road to put as much distance as he could between him nly sheepskin. The only rifle we river, where it was brushy and had was my father's Winchester there were patches of ice. But I Vic Toll would hide him out. I wasted time, half an hour

maybe, before I picked up fresh sign to the north that told me he was making a run for it up-river. So I headed that way, knowing that by now he must have almost an hour's start on me. But I felt better when remembered Jones's horse looked as if it were on its last legs. A horse's appearance can be de-ceiving, but I didn't think I'd been fooled by this animal.

More than that, I knew the country. The road petered out at Johnny Strong's ranch. That was the end of the park, too. North of there the Big Red boiled down through a ten-mile canyon, and Jones would have to leave the iver and fight his way around the canyon through wild country broken by a dozen dry washes feeding into the Big Red. His horse would be finished by noon. So I took a steady, ground-eating pace, confident I'd have my man within P few hours. El-der Smith was cutting wood behind the store as I rode past. I ple in the face and he couldn't pulled in long enough to say, "Pa talk, Murder? Hell, no. We made was murdered this morning."

ras murdered this morning." our own law out here. We Elder Smith was too shocked stomped our own snakes. We to do anything but stand there and look at me. I asked, "Will didn't depend on fat old Ed Veach to bring the law of Marion Counyou let the Dances know? And ty to Dillon's Park ... Bess?"

"I'll tell them," he said in voice choked with emotion. "I didn't think it would be Joe. I

The trail is growing shorter. Dave and Johnny locate their quarry in tomorrow's thrill-packed installment of "Desper-I rode on, glad that the neighate Man."

50 AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS, of Tennessee tate University's Detachment No. 790 will be eturning the salute to one of the charmers ictured when the cadets accept on of the coads to represent them as "Miss AF-ROTC of 1956", Either (i to r) Sondra Morris of Chi-

cago, Illinois: Geraldine Qualls of Spring City Tennessee; or Margaret Scott of Knoxyille, Tennessee will reign at the annual AF-ROTC Military Ball scheduled for April 4, 1958 which will culminate the annual celebration of Air Force



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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

TTY PRO LEAGUE

The Semi-Pro Baseball Leaone is making plans for the 1938 season and hopes to operate with most of the same teams participating. The league start-ing its sixth year of operaton has made a definite contribution to the recreational phase of the citizens of Memphis.

With more than 500 boys and ing men taking part in the peronnel of the league, all with the ne thought in mind of providing creation and diversion for themlves, as well as entertainment for thousands of followers, the fect and impact of their efforts entinue to give the citizens of the city wholesome outdoor enter-

When the league was organized ere were comments from various itics and pessimists who viewed with alarm. Such statements as These fellows won't last a year, hey will break it up as soon as me umpire makes a decision gainst the wrong team, and I've een too many of these organizaons started her, etc." So, the leaue should be congratulated arrying on these many years in he face of such talk. Supported by the Recreational

pepartment of the Park Commison of the City, the league startd out with only a few teams, but ney decided to stick together and ie next year more teams joined nem, and for each succeeding year ore teams came into the organi ation, with the result that last ear 25 teams participated in leaue play.
It is the more remarkable

when we consider the fact that the league is composed of variteams, some company owned or backed, and others more independent teams. Each team was required to pay joining fee, furnished their own uniforms, balls and other playing paraphernalia which were a part of the game. Perhaps, it did not work a hard-

B. HOOKS

PLAY OF THE MONTH

Giving credit where credit is due.

he students at Hamilton raise their

hats in congratulating the senior class of Fither Bertrand High School

The annual play which this year

consisted of a mystery-comedy in three acts, "The Terror in The

Tower"; song: pantomime; and dance began with a musical prelude

and was followed by the senior chorus singing "It's A Grand Night For Singing." The four "B's" rend-ered us a lovely number, "Ive Told

Evry Little Star." Accompanied by harming young ladies, Robert lines, John Jones, Robert Atkins,

nd Noble Boyd danced to a Cha

en, Toledo Neal, Robert Atkins, Hazel Jones, Carolyn Harris, Bar-

ara Donahue. Donald Wedding-cn, Walter Johnson, Yvonne Mit-hell, Beverly Woods, Charles Alex-

Hines. Directors of the group were sister of Charity, BVM, BAND CONCERT ON THE WAY.

Stop, Look and Listen! The great band of Hamilton is in the pro-cess of developing their talents for

ne hand concert. This grand affair

ill take place in the gymnasium he night of April 11, 1958. It will consists of instrumental numbers.

inging, and dancing.
Mr. Doggett and the band mem-

pers will be looking for all of you here. Tickets will be on sale from

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF: 1. Rubytyne Gates would come

within the next week.

Mary J. Taylor, Robert

for their performances on nights of March 2nd and 3rd.



ship on the company-backed teams,

but many times the members of the independent teams had to dig

down in their own pockets for funds to buy their own outfits.

Other than the fact that they lov-

ed the game and wanted the diver-

sion, there was not much more for

them to receive for the amount of

Among those who worked un-

tiringly for the success of the lea-

gue in its early days are J. D. Wil-

liams, who served as president,

then commissioner, Euless T. Hunt, former Booker T. Washington High

School teacher and now in charge

of the recreational program of the

Park Commission, Z. P. Pittman,

recording secretary, Arnett Hirsch.

Shores the efficient financial

Hosea Alexander is now president

of the league and has the sup-

port of all the team owners and members, as well as the support

of former officers. A board of Direc-

tors help to keep the organization on an even keel when it appears

that some misunderstanding might

arise. The league is a credit to the men who directed it in its infancy RESERVES SUPPORT
The league has a definite

challenge now in helping to de-velop young players who other-

wise might not have a chance to prove their natural ability.

With very little emphasis be-

ing placed on baseball among the high schools of the city.

and the prospects for the opera-tion of professional baseball

among Negroes somewhat dim,

the league could be the salva-

tion for a lot of young promis-

We doff our hat to the league

nd its officials and wish for them continued success in their efforts

to keep something definite going for the good of the community. The

league deserves the support of the

Emma Jean Mhoon at all?

the long time treasurer and Rober-

money they spent.

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NEWS

LILLIAN FISHER

BY BERTHA HOOKS &

Will Open Here April 1 The Tri-State Amateur Boxing ton, Tenn., by William O Brooks.
Tournament will be held April 1.
2, 3, and 4, at Church's Fark Audi-

YWCA by Roscoe Williams.

by Lonnie Butter.

Orange Mound - Fox Meadow

Earrett's Chapel by Prof. Guy

George R. Ellis School - Milling-

my Bishop and many others.

ter, "Flips" Phillips, "Buster Bur-sar" Brandon, and "Traveling Thompson," scored an amazing 51 points to win the game.

Daily Newspaper Circulation Rises

PHILADELPHIA, - (INS) Daily newspapers in the United States set a new all-time circula-tion record in 1957 for the sixth year in a row.

The 90th annual edition of N.

W. Ayer and Son's Directory, reported that combined circulation of English-Language dailies in now almost 57 million

Ayer pointed out that the jump of nearly a third of a million over the average for 1956 came despite raises in price per copy by many leading papers. The exact figure is 56,934,815.

For the first time in six years, the directory showed, the number of newspapers in the United States including both English Language and foreign-language dailies increased last year.

(up 22), and seven all-day dailies (down 1).



Race Bias Disease Of Soul, Editor put anyone out the Library for a whole week?
4.Theortric Fowles didn't write Lally Warns U. S.

5. Marvn Neal hadn't come to Hamilton this year? NEW YORK - (SNS) - Racial discrimination in the United States THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN: Kermit Stepter, Rose Cooper, Mawas described by a Roman Catholic editor Monday as a "disease of the soul" and an affliction of the BEEN SO LONG: Ida Reid and James H. McGlaun

WANT LET GO: Msgr. Francis J. Lally addressed Barbara Jeans and Steve Boone the sixth annual observance of Interracial Sunday on the Bronx campus of Fordham University. warning that in the "reconciliation MAYBE: warning that in the "reconciliation of the races our anxiety is not over the wicked who are full of halred; our anxiety is over the mond diggers who have been caught leading to the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the mond diggers who have been caught leading to the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the wicked who are full of larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the races our anxiety is not over the larger of the larger ha Number. Eloise Brewster was tessed in a dainty six-year old Lois Hampton to Larnell Cheers e Whalem and James Simpso costume while pantemining the ong "Floise." The cast of "The GIRLS berror in The Tower" were as fol-owing: Robert Emith, Janet Lew-s, Barbara Swanson, Frank War-'good' who are not good enough." 2. Emma Jean segregation in the South.

The petty persecutions of the North," the speaker continued, "are selves if we pretended that our \$500 for diamond mining. persuaded on this point."

Fredonia H 3h School - Coldwa-

ter, Mississippi by Elmore Johnson. Senatobia High School - Senato-

Sattin, McNair On Ed Sullivan Show

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Lonnie Sattin and Barbara McNair. stars of the Broadway hit show, "Body Beautiful", will be among the stars headining the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" television show Sunday, March 9 (CBS television, 8:00-9:00 p. m. EST), the network announced last week. The couple will sing a duet on

the show on the coast-to-coast Other stars appearing on the show are singer Joe Stafford, and

comedian Dick Shaw, among others

Starting Role

Rush, a 16-game loser last season, says he's in better shape than he has been in the past five years and expects to win as a regular starter this year for Milwaukee's world

out "to prove to myself and a lot of people that I can still pitch" and that he will be "the fourth starting pitcher for the Braves." I've still got a lot of pitching left in me," said the bespectacled Braves

hurler at the club's Brandenton training site. Tim in the best phy-sical shape since 1953."

certainly is no reason for anyone to

he lost 18 games. "I'm not as fast as I used to be but I'm still faster than the average pitcher in this league," said Rush.

as far as I'm concerned, I'm going to help the Braves." Rush resents the theory that "if

Seek Woman in

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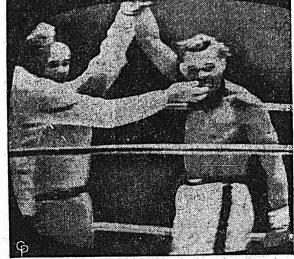
mortician in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Whitfield said she would re-mon in Memphis with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins until after the funeral which will be held in Hernando: Miss., as soon as the body is released. R. S. Lewis and Son funeral home will be in charge.

Liberian Diamond **Diggers Arrested**

mond diggers who have been caught the field. The president had issued an order prohibiting illicit digging.

The petty persecutions of the Recently dispreads who have been caught big for him.

They say he gets pfenty of published Boxing Club. He declares he city for himself but none for chambour all Boxing Club. He declares he won't let Patterson fight anybody who has ever had any dealings with the petty persecutions of the Recently dispreads.





HOLIDAY ON ICE STAR. DOROTHY GOOS: Known on many conthey "didn't know how to freeze tinents as the "Queen of the Ice," Her graceful poise and her the ball. "Their conquerer, Austin HOLIDAY ON ICE STAR, DOROTHY GOOS: Known an many conflawless skating style has won acclaim for her in many parts of the world. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority presents this world famous specta-

cle, Sunday, March 9, in North Hall of Ellis auditorium at 8:30 p.m. A sorority member said that "a few tickets are still avail-

Romeo And Juliet Show Reveals High Quality Of Direction BY CLARA HIEDONYMUS Lariful set (with its use of lights to

A full scale production of "Romco and Juliet," opening law night at delicately done interpretation.

A and I State University again affirms the high quality of Dr. Thomas Poag's direction

This long play with its elaborate costuming and multiple sets (six of them full and architectual and five curtains) is never permitted to dissolve into disconnected episodes as it might easily do with a less able vision of its sustaining unitic With Veima Dennis as sweet-

voiced chorus, the opening curtain parts on a knockout set. A wonder nd crowding of the stage-with al-most the entire cast makes it a vivid: brilliant scene full of life and dazzling celo

STRONGEST POINT

This is one of the strongest points of the production, the creating of well composed groups or movement: to please the eye. The lively appreciation for the rabaldries in-heren' in the dialogue is apparent in the interpretation.

is the scene between Romeo and Friar Laurence after banishment, and that Romeo and Mercutio with its bouyancy and badinage. William Pryor is an able Romeo

heighten the drama) and of the

youthful and serious and with a well disciplined voice. Rosary Harper is Jackson State College football hope-intriguing as Julit, looking so much fuls back to work after the severa the immature adolescent that her flaws of excess only made her more convincing in the role Miss Har-per evidence considerable emotional and nower. niodulation and variation in her tone of voice will be an accomplish- packed 1958 meau. Key men to be

and Phil Petrie as Friar Laurence John H Sherpe giver a heighten-

The balcony scene is outstanding, en mood to many scenes with a both from the standpoint of the muted background of organ music.

Gus D'Amato In Spotlight, But Floyd Patterson Out In Cold By PAT ROBINSON NEW YORK—(INS)—It may be who really can fgiht, and a raw true, as the fight mob insists, that amateur like Rademacher.

cautious Gus D'Amato is a joke as

rid of him. We can readily agree that D'Ama-

to has kept Patterson in virtual seculusion while he himself has strutted under a spotlight.

But we are also forced to admit that Patterson can have little fault to find with D'Amato. Aside from any consideration of loyalty or gratitude, how could any fighter find serious fault with a manager under whose aegis he won a worldunder whose aggis he won a world-title and collected around \$400,000 for knocking off a pretender like Tommy Jackson and a rank amateur like Pete Rademacher. We doubt that even the late Jim-

But D'Amato did and got away

minates all but one of the leading 10 contenders for the title. Absurd? Of course, although

He recalls the long years he spent in his little gymnasium downtown in which he used to sleep. He much prefers his rather swank apartment uptown and has a holy horror of He also has an idea that the U.

my Johnston, who gloried in the S. Supreme Court will uphold a little of (B.B.B) the boy bandit of lower court's ruling that Norris, Broadway, would have had the call IBC is a monopoly and that when



Level Comment of the second land

Starts Sunday March 9 4- Big Days -4



Perennial Memphis Champs Again Seek State Crown

Those Warriors savages of Booker T. Washington High School, champions of the Prep Leagues, District arij Region IV of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association, are now out to walk off with the state tournament in the state tournament in the bus fith them to Louisville. And so it goes. The Warriors have securingly reached the third place sociation, are now out to walk off with the state tournament. with the Inter - Region tourney at Jackson, Tenn., which was scheduled to get underway xesterday. (Thursday, and the big boy" - - the state tournament at Nashville, Tenn, which is slated for next

In all probability they will, as "nal, annex the championship the Jackson tourney. Competition in this tourney is comparatively feeble, generally, and the Warriors claperance there should add to their

GOSTS OF THE PAST

But the Warriors' appearances in the state tournament, unfortunately have been marred by a series of frustrations, Every year they journey to Nashville aspiring to bring back to Memphis its first hack to Memphis ats tirst champlanship - only to be hunt-champlanship - only to be hunt-did by ghosts of the past and a tion crewn. Coach Fowlkes, of earl by ghosts of the past and a course, is lesing virtually his enthem to third place.

them to third place.

Last year the monotony continued. The Warriors invaded the state class with a ohenomenal string of 32 consecutive victories. under their belts, the longest cage winning skein in the country. They were beaten the first night they took the floor, reportedly because, having run repeatedly roughshod over the West Tennessee passies. High of Knoxville, took advantage of this handicap and rallied to upset them, 82-79, in a semi-finals thriller. It was little consolation for the state-title hungry Warriors that they downed Milan 70-30 for third place, (Howard High of Chattanooga defeated Austin 68-62 for last year's state championship. Both teams were rated slightly lower than the Warriors'. NATIONAL INVITATION

The Warriors received a break to redeem themselves when they were extended special invitation to compete in the National Prep Tournament in Louisville, Ky., by NPT officials who were "impressed" by BTW's winning skein and by the applaudable showing on the Mem-

Football Hopefuls **Back To Work** Coach John A. Merritt sent his

Jackson State College football hope-fuls back to work after the severa-cold weather halted the spring drills 1. Migration of the Negro from for several days. Merritt has to the role Miss Har-come up with capable replacement onsiderable emotional with more skiffel who will not be around for action when the Tigers open a trouble replaced, include Captain Ray Self TWO MORE PERFORMANCES
Yolande Bryant deserves special architor for her portrayal of the now you don't" quarterback; Cartis old marse, and Freddie Carpenter Starling, the tackle that all leams decided to run against but gave un in sheer desperation; Adrian Lewis, who like his brother, Ulysses, developed into one of the truly great Tiker penformers; Whate Sutton, Hubert Ray Smith, Lewis Slater, and James Williams; all dependable in the clutch, will also have to be

Chief action taken up by Merritt and his assistants to new has been the shifting of big Willie M. Neal to quarterback. Neal has all the physical equipment - - 64", 200 pounds - -to make the Tigers a real find at the all-important post. Merritt is hoping that Neal will have as good a year as Self who was shifted to center for one season's play and became the nation's top man at the post.

on boxing, he D'Amato, will take Yet the University of Tennessee of-over with the backing of his fistic fers 36 scientific courses at night angel, Emil Lentz.

Believe it or not, D'Amato says In conclusion Dr. Bisson repeatedly, that the manager of a Negroes must continue to

By MELVIN GREER phis' part, They won their first lit's the same old story at this NPT tilt, nipping Tuscaloosa of Alabama, 63-60, but they dropped their second contest to Tarrell Flob their second contest to Terrell High

> and have remained there. In 1956 ofter bring beaten by an East Tennic see foe, they downed Hamil-ton (Memphis) 77-75 for third, and in 1954 held the same position. In 1955, of course, the Warriors failed to place as one of the most powerful quintets in BTW's history became an early victim of a towering East Tennessee squad: Hamilton High won third Memphis that year by drubbing Johnson City 75 to 52. Powerful Burt High Tgers of Clarksville took the title by clubbing Knoxville's ameltious Austin, 76-56.
>
> LAST CHANCE?

This will probably be Warriors. Head Coach William Fowlkes' last "good" opportunity in some time to finally snare the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Associatire team to commencement, and the BTW rooters, cognizant of this dact, are applying the pressure:
"Make good on this one, Bill;"
...Of course the Warriors must take

the Inter-Region crown at Jackcon first. It is assumed that they will in that they looked like champin that they tooked like champ-ions in pulverizing helpes, Lauder-dale County Training School of Ripley, Tenn., for the Somerville Tourney, a team that they had walloped 114 to 49 back in December at Blair Hunt Gym. The scores this time was a "small" 106 to 67. This victory gave Warriors John

"Pete" Gray, William Peppers, James Taylor, Charles Fobbs, George "Squirrel" Oliver, Carl George Jones, Carroll "Hands" Holman, Larry Williams and Ricks Mason inspiration. But whether this alleg-ed inspiration will infectively act as a catalyst for them to blast all state opposition is severly doubted by Memphians - Warriors Trainer Leonard Edwin Draper and other Washingtonians inclusive.

"Sputnik Arouses" (Continued from Page One)

nized and more and more being respected."

Dr. Bisson explained that the American Negro is in the midst

of the social revoluation. Many perternant factors have brought about these changes, A-mong some of the most pronoun-

trial North and West.

2. A change of attitude on the part of many industrial leaders in now recogniginz the tal-ents and skills of the Negro rather than his color.

The part playe dby the U. -S. Government, in insisting onnon-discrimination in employ-

The Supreme Court decision in wiping out segregation in public schools; and ruling that segregation in any form is illegal.

The fact, that today there are 12 states that have enforcable laws that prohibit any discrimination in employement and these states contain 33 per cent of the U.S. population. The farsightedness of the Neg-ro in preparing and training for better jobs and better op-portunities.

The Secretry of Labor Mitchell made the statement a few months ago that there is not a single job in the Labor Department Dictionary of occupations that is not now held by a Negro.

In Memphis, Tennessee a city of 200,000 Negroes there is no place in Memphis where a Negro can and if Norris has to break his hold take a scientific course at night. for 3,000 white students.

heavyweight champion should con-trol boxing. and prepare themselves for first class citizenship.



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Willia Warren

10. Charles White

James Simpson

Thomas Yarbough

ings 2. Marvin Neal EVELYN GREEN

7. Ida Reid Rose Whalum

Willa Ann Davis

were forced to bury their valuables for safe-keeping, or when pursued. It is estimated that lost treasure valued at hundred of millions of dollars lies buried along our coasts, rivers and pioneer trails. Treasure hunters expect to recover millions of dollars' worth of gold, silver, coin, ivory, church arnament, and jewelry this year.

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torium. Boys will weigh in March 21, from 4 to 6 p. m. Training sessions are to be held this by Freeland H. Brown and Malvin C. Cathey. Springflett School Senatobia by Claysonna W. Partes. Como Colored School - Como by LeMoyne Garden by Hosia Bridges Loving's Cleaners - R. 937 N. Sec-James Harvey Adams. ond by Larry Risby.
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Mt. Pisgah by Prof. Searcy Har-

Upset of Cage Season

The Fearless Faculty of LeMayne College, under the skillful direc-tion of Coach Brawny Berton tion of Coaca Brawny Berton seared to vistory tathe tune of 51 to 31. The score at half time was a close one, thanks to the quickwitted thinking and agile ball handling (?) of such students as Kenneth (Yul Srynner) Cole, Robert Pamphiet Willie, the Weir (Welf), Jimpur Bighon, and many others

my Bishop and many others.

In spite of the manuel and pedal dexterity of the seniors; the Fearless Posdicks of the faculty, including abode-mentioned Barton, Knock-Proof Knox, "Brains" Brews

Bob Rush Sees With Milwaukee BRADENTON, Fla.-(INS)- Bob

Shruggging off reports that he may soon be on the trading block, the 32-year-old righthander from South Bend, Ind., said that he is

Rush said that while he is get-ting older and a bit slower, "this

say I'm washed up."
Rush won six and lost 16 last year, his worst season since 1949 when

'I haven't lost that much speed and

they can stay close to me I can get beat. A lot of things happened when I was with the Cubs. Let's when I was with the Cubs. Let's face it though. The Cubs never had good defense, for that matter they didn't get many runs either."

order prohibiting illicit digging.
Recently diamonds, principally industrial in type have been found conoxious and irritating a n d in the Lofa River area and scores thoroughly inexcusable. Catholics, of people have been digging in the sure, have a record of leader- fields there. A new law is ship which is full of inspiration, but we should be only deceiving our selves if we pretended that our \$500 for diamond mining. Meanpeople are even now unanimously while authorities placed a ban on unlicensed digging.

CHAMPION DIDN'T NEED PROTECTION—Referee holds up Lightweight Champion Joe Brown's hand in victory after the New Orleans hover had scored a first-round knockout of Cuba's Orlando Echaverria in Havana. An ABC-TV monitor the scene in the first fight to be broadcast to the U.S. from "overseas." Brown, whose title was not at stake, had been given police protection and 8,000 fans were searched for weapons to stop possible violence by Cuban rebels. (International)

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National 4-H Club Week

An honored American institution will be given well-deserved special recognition during the March 1-8 period. The occasion is National 4-H Club Week. This year it's theme is "4-H Salute

The week will be highlighted in Washington, D. C., when and pictures and pay special tribute to parents who helped to make the achievements possible. It's expected that these 4-H'rs will review the report personally with President Eisenhower at the White House.

More than 2,165,000 young people are now members of the 4-H clubs. The over-all purpose of the Week is to inform the public about the meaning and value of the 4-H program, to invite more boys and girls to join; to assist new members in starting 4-H projects, and to honor parents and the 358,000 volunteer leaders who help to guide the work in some 90,000 local clubs throughout the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto

The 4-H'rs carry on widely varied projects. There is recreation as well as work. Character development and good citizenship are their most significant goals. They "learn by doing" and their mosto is "to make the best better." Here is an attitude that is urgently needed in today's discordant world.

Lest We Get Off On The Wrong Foot In Wasted **Token Race**

for, and that is at least one of the privileges a cross-section of on a little publicity, and possibly, unknowingly, serving the invoters should produce. Eligibility to vote, therefore, carries with terest of the opposition. possibility of there being some in such a segment who would offer for and obtain office.

there-have been those who felt that it was time for them to effect of aiding the reactionary forces.



REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON

The Shoulders We Stand On

It was the great Lincoln who once said in part, "All that am and all that I hope to be, I owe it to my angel mother . .

History tells us that this woman of the frontier, with a deep Christian insight and feeling, often worked even to the point of almost exhaustion, to see that her children got the opportunity to learn. Young Abe was one of the most fortunate of the for. His mother's great reward came when her son became one of the greatest leaders of history.

One of the great writers of the present age lived to share a similar blessing. He had a friend who worked with him tirelessly. The writer had vision, but was handicapped in the mechanics of his profession. It was this friend, records show, who took his ideas, sharpened and fashioned them to the point

In the last campaign, in addition to two executive commitsix top 4-H members present the annual 4-H Club report to teemen and one member of the Board of Education, a member the nation. This will summarize 4-H accomplishments in stories of our group made an excellent race for city alderman. His strength pushed a runover in which he was defeated.

It comes to pass that over in our sister state, Alabama, a member of our group has offered for high state office, no less place than lieutenant governor. Of course any qualified citizen has a legal right to run for office, but we should be realistic in our approach to public office.

We do not welcome token races; we desire to see members of the group run with the intention and possibility of being elected. Other than this, the sensible thing to do would be to line up with those who have the courage of affording an opportunity for all liberal-minded citizens.

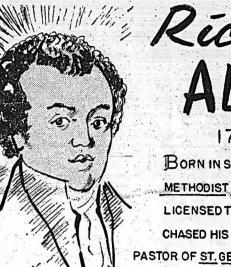
Surely, a contender should not in these times, offer for office merely for the running. Such an intention should be thoroughly cleared with responsible leadership in the community, with the all-out sanction of the organic bodies working in and ment laid down by the great Indian leader, are still being pracout of season for the enlistment of voters in our ranks. When this is cleared, there should be strong tie-in units to sponsor the campaign, with occasional soundings among those tolerant thinkers of the other group.

We have enough tension and undue pressure already upon us for any one to just take up the pastime to offer as a token

Less than what we have stated above, one is not a full-One of the greatest incentives for voting is being voted fledged candidate for office. He is just a self server, one bent and the egotist. Each stroke of the pin that etches a name into

Let's not have any token races, nor support any of our group in being used as tools to incite prejudice, invite reprisal Ever since the ballot was restored to our group back in '46 and at the same time render disservice which will have the

Things You Should Know



Richard

1760-1831

BORN IN SLAVERY IN PHILA, HE JOINED THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT 17 AND WAS LICENSED TO PREACH AT AGE 22 /IN 1786 HE PUR-CHASED HIS FREEDOM FOR \$ 2000 / HE BECAME PASTOR OF ST. GEORGE'S ME. CHURCH - IN 1787 HE OPENED HIS OWN BETHEL CHURCH AND HAD A NEW BUILDING BY 1794 ! IN 1799 HE WAS THE FIRSTNEGRO TO BE ORDAINED IN THE M.E. CHURCH IN 1816 HE BECAME BISHOP OF THE NEWLY-FOUNDED A.M.E.CHURCH /

FEMORES -CONTINENTAL

where the publishers would accept his manuscripts. Today, after Five Communities many years of hard work and set backs, he is one of the outstanding novelists of our time.

It is no secret that the great Nehru of India was once a student of the late Gandhi. Many of the principles of governticed by Nehru.

It was a semi-invalid, a man named Hore who helped to shape and plan the campaign strategy of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. There are so many among the great names in his- gation of Prince Edward County tory, who have stood on the shoulders of others. This alone, should leave no space or reason for boastfulness, no argument for the so-called self-made man, no place for the "stuffed-shirt" the pages of history, each round of the ladder we climb that eads to what mortal man may term fame, can be traced to others who helped to lay the foundation. One's greatest attribute to fame should be humility, not arrogance. As far back as history can recall, men have stood on the shoulders of oth-

provided the plaintiffs and adequate remedy at law.

Chief Judge Sterling Hutcheson of the District Court ruled that additional time should be allowed the school board in the case and withheld a decision on the motion of the NAACP for immediate degre-

ADDITIONAL TIME SOUGHT

On appeal, the Court of Appeals held that Judge Hutcheson was in error in not fixing a time limit for-compliance with the order to de-segregate. It said one fact that the schools might be closed if the order were enforced was no rea-son for not enforcing it.

The appeals court reversed District Court and remanded case with instructions to enter an

Religion Gives Perspective, Kelley Says At Morehouse

In his second appearance before the Morehouse College students as Religious Emphasis Week speaker, the Rev. James Kelley, dean of men at West Virginia State Col-lege, stated that the world is near-er disintegration today than at any time during its history morting time during its history, quoting such authorities as Dr. Robert Robert Maynard Hutchins, et al, to sup-port his claim. He called attention to the number of suicides and the great amount of disillusionment in the world today. The sickness of the modern world, he said, is one of moral confusion, and intellectual anarchy, he declared, saying that none can escape this malady. As a cure for today's ills, the Rev. Mr. Kelley prescribes high religion. According to Mr. Kelley, high religion. According to Mr. Kelley, high religion according to Mr. Kelley, high religion according to Mr. Kelley, high religion according to Mr. Kelley,

high religion gives perspective in times like these: a vantage point from which to view and appraise the human scene; it gives compassion, which is the genius of all religion; it gives patience and perseverance—all of these being nec-

essary in times like these.
The Rev. Mr. Kelley spoke again
Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9:00 o'clock in Sale Half Chapel. On Wednesday morning there was a student panel on religion in the Hydrogen Age

Man Is Sentenced WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- (INS)

wins I ON-SALEM, N. C.—(INS)

— A 27-year-old man pleaded guilty of attacking a woman on Wednesday and was automatically sentenced to life imprisonment.

Charles Moore, a garage worker, was charged with the attack of the wife of any assistant backstart. wife of an assistant basketball Under North Carolina law, rape

is a capital offense, but carries an automatic life penalty if the defendant pleads guilty.

order that the Prince Edward Coun-ty school board make a "prompt and reasonable" start toward complying with the court's order enjoining discrimation.

The action of the Supreme Court

in refusing to review the judgment of the Court of Appeals leaves five communities under orders to de-segregate their schools-- Arlington County. Norfolk, Newport Newli, Charlottesville, and Prince Ed-ward County.

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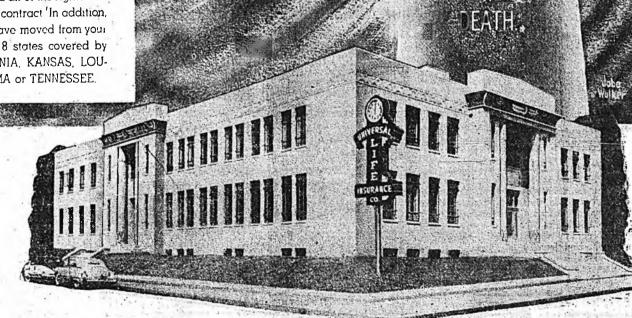
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