BOARD TO STUDY SCHOOL DESEGREGATION BL Pres. Armstrong Says MFAPH **READ THE** NEWS Jim Crow Is "Custom" WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR The president of the Memphis Board of Education, WORLD

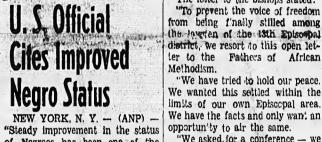
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BOY SCOUTS HONOR LEMOYNE PRESIDENT - Dr. Hollis F. Price (left), president of LeMoyne College, proudly wears the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor that can be bestowed on an adult by the Boy Scouts of America. He received the award at the annual meeting of the Interracial Committee of Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts. Admiring the Silver Beaver worn by Dr. Price is Edwin Dalstrom, chairman of the interracial division.



Two open letters - one addressed to the Bishops of the AME church . . . and the other to Bishop E. L. Hickman of the 13th District - were released earlier this week by a group of Memphis members of local AME churches.



Little Rock Home Bombed; FBI Joins Police Investigation

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1960

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Little Rock's 24-man detective force, aided by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, combed the city Wednesday for the persons who Tuesday night bombed the home of one of five Negroes attending Central High School.

> Police chief Gene Smith sa'd 'two or three" persons had been questimed about the bombing, but no one has been arrested and no

charges have been filed. The explasion knocked a three-foot square hole in the foundation of the home of Carlotta Walls, 16. She was one of nine Negroes who integrated the school in September, 1957, when President Eisenhower used paratroopers to enforce court desegregation orders.

The Walls girl and the other Negro students at Central went to classes Wednesday as usual, as did three Negroes at Hall High School. Carlotta said she had just left the front room of the home when the explosion went off. She, her mother and two other children were in bed on the far side of the house when the bomb exploded. No one was injured.

Neighbors reported seeing two cars driving through the darkened Negro resident'al area shortly before and after the explosion.

Nat Williams' Mother **Dies Of Heart Attack**

Mrs. Hattie Williams, life-long Memphis resident and mother of Nat D. Williams, well-known local Serving as general chairman of figure, died Wednesday morning at Alunni Day is Mrs. Susie P. Elgh-John Gaston Hospital.

tower. Her co-chairman is M.s Mrs. Williams suffered a fatal heart atlack, while recaperating in the hospital from an operation which had been derformed six drag-earlier. She had been operated on for an ulcerous condition. Until 30-An elaborate program has been etranged and a receipion will fol-Mrs. Hightower has organized 10 committees, with more than 150 people working to make the pro-

Committee chairmen and co-

was chatting with a fellow patient. Myrtle Orawford and LeRoy V. The heart attack came suddenly

FIRST TO ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY FOR 1960 "MISS JUBILECT" CONTEST



MISS PHYLLIS SMITH Booker T. Washington High School, 503 Alston' Ave. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benton.

MISS EULA D

PBELL

PRICE SIX CENTS

Walter P. Armstrong, intimated repeatedly and very strong that it is not the policy of the board to operate a racially segregated city school system, despite the traditional practice of white and Negro students attending separate schools, with where they live in a common school district. He astutely the monstrated that all policies are not always practiced . . . and practices are not necessarily policies. Armstrong contended that identity is not the sole criterie

to determine the school a pu be assigned to. He said, "app are dealt with in light of a stances of the individual i in light of the laws of the of Tennessee."

The statement was made durt a regular board meeting last Monday afternoon when a group of h gro attorneys and parents appear at the meeting with a written, pel tion to "desegregate the public of schools." The petition also requ ed the Board of Education to mediately pass resolutions of ing the present policy of a

the intentions to do so. The petition was signed and in sented by A. W. Willis, Jr., Rus-B. Sugarmon, Jr., H. T. Looga al lattorneys representing or speaking as parents.

Among other Negro parents citizens attending were: Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr., a denti Jesse Turner, vice president-o of Tri-State Bank of Memohis: D W. O. Speight, Jr., a physician; DE T. Northcross a dentist; Rev. Davi Cunningham, Mrs. A. R. Flower Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Sue Int. Mrs. Marjorie McFarran, Mrs. Wille McWilliams Walker, Miss - June Billops, Mrs. Wilma Christian. SMITH IS SPOKESMAN

Dr Smith, acting as s for the group, told the Board to Education members: "We feel & our children are being denied constitutional rights by being ed to attend segregated sch We are not impatient. The preme Court of the United p a law desegregating all schools in 1954. Yet there are in any signs of this board actemp to comply with that law. We that this system is illegal and ally wrong. We ask that you one this policy by taking inter concrete and definite sta change this illegal practice." A TRANSCRIPT OF

ARMSTRONG: 1 with Mr. South some time Do you have a child in the school? Do yes hay children in the pac children MITH: I am int citizen and a parant, ARMSTRONG: There will be be considerable study a policy. There will be

SMITH: What length of the cannot be answered so many uncentain fac be a week, a month, a is impossible to say. I such and the boards thinking to make that co tion as a sound decusion. WILLIS: I am A. W. Willis coming to you as a parent and citizen. ARMSTRONG: Do you, bat child in the public school WILLIS: Yes, I have. Does board have any intentions this date, any plan to deserve gate the school system? ARMSTRONG: The board in talked about and cons minutes to comply with and carry out the laws of the state of Tennessee as far as it is to do so. We must deal with spe cases rather than general p cations.



MISS LILLIAN TALBERT

12th grade, Hamilton High School. 11th grade, Hamilton High School

minutes prior to her death Mrs. Williams had shown evidence of satisfactory recovery. At the time of the attack she chairmen are: Program: Mrs.

MISS OLIVIA WARREN 13th grade, Shelby County Train-School, Route 4, Box 740-B, Millington, Tenn. Daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Warren.



of the groes has been on most important social and economic developments of the past several decades." This was the main point of an address delivered here Friday to the Catholic Interracial Forum by Louis F. Buckley, regonal director, Breau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

The opportunity for the individual Negro, Buckley added, is greatly increaed by the amount of education he receives. Negro high school graduates show a much better chance of getting into good jobs, he said. In addition the percentage of unemployed is much greater for those not finished high school.

There is more opportunity, Buckley said, for Negroes in skilled jobs and the professional fields. He advised guidance counsellors

and others counselling Negro youth to make them aware of these facts and encourage them to take full advantage of educatonal opportuni-

To Curb Delinquency Is Aim Of Thornton

Matthew "Mayor of Beale Street" Thornton revealed that he has made arrangements for a group of citizens to meet on the campus of LeMoyne College at 1 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 13 to form a citizen group to devise plans to curb juvenile delinquency.

He said earlier this week, "I've contacted leaders of the various churches and Christian groups and two-thirds of all those contacted have agreed to meet.

MIAMI BEACH -- ((UPI)-AFL-

Monday attacked, Negro Congress-

man Adam Clayton Powell, D.-N.

Y., as a "terrible" choice for chair-

man of the House Labor Commit-

Powell, second - ranking Demo-

crat on the group, is due to succed

retiring committee Chairman Gra-

ham A. Barden, D.-N. C., next Jan-

uary if h's party retains control of

The AFL-CIO's only Negro vice

president, A. Phillip Randolph, im-

mediately sprang to Powells de-

fense and said his elevation would

be a. "good thing" for Oongress and

Meany acoused the handsome

Harlem lawmaker of stirring up ra-

cial discord and conducting a hate

campaign during his 15 years on

Capitol Hill.

the nation.

the House in the fall elections.

were denied, rebuffed, and insult-"We have tried everything we knew to try and are still denied our rights.

The letter to the bishops stated:

"To prevent the voice of freedom

from being finally stilled among

the loweren of the 13th Episospal

district, we resort to this open let-ter to the Fathers of African Methodism.

"We have tried to hold our peace.

We wanted this settled within the

limits of our own Episcopal area.

"We asked for a conference

"The following letter will present our cause before you, and we are sure that when you will have read it prayerfully, objectively, you will not want to deny our plea.

"We still have faith that a just cause will get a hearing and chat faithful service will not be buldgeoned into insensibility. "We are filing proper protest against the manner and procedure of Lay elections to the General Conference held in Electoral Colleges of the Tennessee, Central and Memphis, Annual conference and

pray for'a fair and impartial hearing at the seat of the General Conference in Los Angeles, Cal. May, 1960.

The letter was signed by: J. W Clarke, Charles I. Walker, Bornice Strong Robert L. Duncan, Jr. Mrs. Bertie L. DeLyes, Mrs. Cora Madlock, James W. Strong, Mrs. Juanita Eaton, Mrs. Eula Lee Fisher E. A. Neblett, Elme Kelly and W.

L. Jamison, TO BISHOP HICKMAN "It is with grieved hearts that we address this letter to you to pro-

test the deplorable conditions under which the Memphis Annual Conference Electoral College was held.

"The defunct Crump Political Machine or Labor Organizations at their despicable worst, were no more callous, indifferent or ruthless in violating the rules of dencency, fair play and justice than-

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Meany Attacks Powell

As "Terrible" Choice

OIO President George Meany on | will have a man like that as chair-

Johnson: Speaker: Elmer Henderson and Mrs. Mildred Hodges; Decorations: Mrs Mozelle J. Starks and Mrs. P. Bradley; Music: Mrs. Charles Ebla Branham and Mrs. Helen C. Shelby; Publicity: Robert M. Ratcliffe and Miss Jewel Gentry: Telephone: Mrs. Marie Mixon and Mrs. Henrietta Cra'gen;

MISS HARRY MAE SIMONS

TO BE FEATURED SPEAKER

Hundreds of graduates and form-

er s'udents of LeMoyne College are

expected-to fill-Bruce Eull this

Sunday at 5 p. m. for the college's

annual Alumni Day. Featured speakor will be Miss Harry Mae Simmons, principal of Magnolia Elementary School.

Miss Simons, a dynamic speaker, is a graduate of LeMoyne and holds the Master's Degree from Tennes-see A. and I. State University.

She has been a guest instructor

at LeMoyne-and also is a faculty member of Tennessee State's grad-

Alumni Day is sponsored an-

nually by the Memphis Olub of the

college's General Alumni Associa-

t'on. Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers is

uate branch in Memphis.

president of the club.

Leitle Poston.

gram a success.

low.

Ushers: Mrs. Ruth Clower Watley and Richard Kelly; Registration: Miss Utoka Quarles and Mrs. Leslie B. Taylor; Reception; Mrs. Helen Sawyer and Mrs. Jewel Speight, and Invitation: Mrs. Charle P. Ro-

land and Leonard Shields.

King Dissenter Files Bid For School Post

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -(ANP)-A dissenter, from Martin Luther King's integration movement whose church was bombed twice in 1957 is a candidate for the Montgomery county school board.

He is Rev. Uriah J. Fields who qualified here as a candidate for Place No. 1 in the May Democratic Primary. Fread Bear, local bus-

inessman, had already qualified for the same place on the city-county board. Fields is president of the Mont-

gomery Amelioration and Restoration Association, a Negro group

the races.

"It's torrible to think that we

man of the House Labor Commit-

tee," Meany told newsmen after

the AFL-CIO executive council

opened its winter meeting. Ran-

dolph, president of the Brotherhood

of Sleeping Car Porters, countered

that Barden was never famous for

his devotion to labor or civil rights.

these two fields, Randolph added:

'I think he will be a distinct im-

Meany's unexpected attack was

touched off by a reporter who ask-

provement over Mr. Barden."

senjority rules.

record.

Praising Powell's voting record in

ed how he felt about Powell's al-BROOKLYN GUARDSMEN GIVE-Frank Bizzell (left), president of most -certain - promotion to the the Brooklyn Guardsmen, present \$500 NAACP life memberchairmanship under congressional ship check to Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chairman of Association's "Terrible!' the blunt-spoken la-National Board of Directors, Brooklynites, the parent chapter, bor leader replied and then criticizthus became the first of 11 Guardsmen units along eastern seaed Powell's absenteelsm and voting board to join the NAACP honor roll.

and unexpectedly. She had shown no previous heart condition. Despite frantic efforts of hospital attendants, murses, and doctors, the 73year-old woman failed to rally. Mrs. Williams was born in Marvel, Arkansas, but spent virtually all her life in Memphis. She worked as a domestic worker for many years. and resided in the Binghamton section of the city for many years. She was the widow of the late Albert Williams. She was the mother of Nat D. and George Willliams. She was the daughter of the late Rev. C. W. Franklin. She was active in religious circles in Mem-

Funeral arrangements were not complete at this writing.

BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL BUDGET

The Memphis Board of Education has approved its budget of \$24,395,098 and OK'd \$1,539,165 worth of new construction. In other action the Board: Let a bid of \$1,172,000 for contruction of an elementary school on Georgia Avenue to be built by O'Brien and Padgett Construction

Company. Approved the name of "Brook-meade Elementary School" for the which has as its stated purpose the improvement of relations between new elementary school to be located on Point Church Avenue.

MISS TINY ROBINSON MISS MAXINE PULLEN 12th grade, Shelby County Training 12th grade, Hamilton High School, School, 2742 Woodstock, Cuban Rd., 1232 Englewood, Granddaughter of Millington, Tenn. Daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose. and Mrs. Charlie Pullen.

The winner of this Coveted Title will receive an all Cotton Wardrobe, star in the Fashion Show at her own school; lead all parades and rides as the featured personality on the "Miss Jubilect" float. She will be the city's most photographed girl for the next three months. The advisor-supervisor who sponsors the winner will receive \$25 cash and 10 yards of Cotton Fabrcis.

Desegregation Ordered For Knoxville Schools

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .-- (SNS) -- | ordered to show cause why city | schools should not be immediately The Board of Education was ordered to submit a plan for desedesegregated. A deadline for submitting a plan The Judge showed irritation at the gregating city schools by Federal was set for April 8. Judge Robert L. Taylor, at a hearing at which the Board had been The Judge indicated he would

possibly favor the grade- a -year plan, when he urged that the Board study the U.S. Sixth Court of Ap-**Daddy Grace's** peals opinion upholding the Nashville plan. Atty. Frank S. Fowler urged that **Church Gets** a desegregation plan be ordered rather than requested.

The Judge pulled no punches when he emphatically demanded that a plan had better be in by April 8, "or we'll see what happens!'

The Board had insisted on not der Walter McCullough of Washsubmitting a desegregation plan ington has been named to sucunless ordered. The Judge gave the ceed Bishop Charles M. Sweet Dadorder today and the Board a deaddy Grace who built a 25-million line.

Fowler remarked, "I've got my orders. The Board has stated they do less ordered. I've got my orders." them they are not writing this

courts orders!" We don't want the kind of troucoasts. He received 119 votes and runner up Henry Price of New York pointed out. The Judge ignored the Big downtown drug stores in City received 88 votes.

MISS PEARL INGRAM

12th grade, Hamilton High School.

Science Fair Set

MISS JEAN BURNETT

12th grade, Melrose High School,

2662 Select, Daughter of Mr. and

MISS BEVERLY TRUITT

12th grade, Melrose High School,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt,

121 Laure

Mrs. Wilburn Burnett.

The third annual Memphis area Science Fair has been scheduled for LeMoyne College Saturday, April 16, announced Otto L. Lash-ley, general chairman of the event.

The Board admitted in a legal

brief that integration is inevitable.

Board's reluctance to order dese-

I don't appreciate the School

gregation.

WILLIS: Has a target date b set?

ARMSTRONG: No target has been set. The board fal about it but came to no com sions.

VILLIS: Are there any plane to whether the schools will desegregated by September 1960

ARMSTRONG: There such plans now. WILLIS: The state declared an regation unconstitutional. ARMSTRONG: There are many laws of the state in reard to the plan of the student. The may apply to any individual con If so, we expect to comply with

them. WILLIS: Suppose a child in next door to a white school dou has to walk two blocks to make his school. If he makes an abo cation to go to the school him door, how will you deal with in Will you use the pupil places

Law? Board's position. Why does the Board want to make this Court ARMSTRONG: If such an and cation will be made, we

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Passive "Sitdown" Protests **Sweep Stores In Big Cities**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)-A wave of passive "sindown" tests by Negro college students against lunch counter disc nation swept North Carolina's biggest cities Tuesday.

A controversy arose when Mr. shoppers only were closed abrupt-ly and indefinitely by the managely and indefinitely by the management of at least eight stores in Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Durham.

The Judge snapped, "You tell Three of the counters closed on Tuesday were operated by big Charlotte department stores, Belk's, J. B. Ivey and Co., and Sears, Roeble we had at Clinton, Mr. Fowler | buck and Co.

reference to the violence at Clin- Charlotte and Winston-Salem,

menstrations berefi I was the F. W. Woolworth Co. store in Greensbiro. Nerro dents, protesting the "local tom" policy of refu ice to Negro shop ters, took seats at the o sat there quietly. They towed to

Lunch counters which serve white | largest cities in the materia

New Leader WASHINGTON - (UPI) - El-

dollar empire around the House of Prayer For All People. Bishop McCullough, 44, formerly of South Carolina, who is head of not intend to submit a plan un-

the sect at a church here, was elected Saturday in a secret balloting of 219 Houses of Prayer and Missions along the East and West



J-U-G'S, INC. PLAN CANDY BALL - Members of Currie's Club Tropicana. Reservations can be the JUG's, Inc. pause amidst their plans for made by contacting members of the club who their Sixth Annual Pre-Lenten Charity Ball, to are, left to right: Mrs. William O. Little, Miss smile prettily for the photographer. Theme of Velma Lois Jones, Miss Gwen Nash, Miss Erma this year's event is "Candy Ball." Proceeds from Laws, Mrs. Horace Chandler, Miss Marie Bradthe affair are earmarked to provide recreat- ford, president; Mrs. Harry Thompson, and Mrs. ional facilities for mentally and physically han- Harold Lewis, Mrs. Anderson-Bridges and Mrs. dicapped children.

Longino Cooke.

condition improves.

next week's edition.

TOP TEN COEDS:

glad the institution is moving to

Memphis. At least his fiends can

see him on visiting days, if his

This week's triangle; Herbert

top 20 acording to S and L survey.

The other half will appear in

Ural Williams, popularity

Maggie Hankins, Personality

Freddie Williams, Leadership

Patricia Johnson, Neatness

Camita Claxton, Physique

Jimmie Guess, Populaity

Frank Carr, Personality

William Tally, Personality

ional Negro History Week to the

The entire school would like to

express its appreciation for the ac-

tivities in the observation of Na-

Beverly Williams, Scholarship

584 Pontotoc Ave.

Bobby Hayes, Personality

Hattie Smith, Popularity

Robert Walls, Neatness

Norman Malone, Neatness

Willie Shinault, Scholarship

Gospel Temple Church

Willie Clyde James, Personality

James Hill, Physoue

Bettye Sue O'Neal, Neatnes

Barbara Kinnard, ?

Social Scence and Music Depart-

MacArthur Smith, ?

Rosa Wilks, Popularity

... The ball is scheduled to be held Feb. 26 at

Manassas High News

ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

The play "The Scarlet Shadow,' will be plesen ed Monday at 8 p. m., in the Cora P. Taylor Audi orium. The play, an annual presentation of the Speech Department, is under of auspices of Mrs. B. B. Fingal. Admission 50 cent. CAN'T GET ESCORTS

Because of the strenuous problem some girls have trying to get escorts for dances an other affairs, not because they don't have what it takes, but for the simple reason a boy for a date?" Here are the re-

Willie Shinault: "Uncar certain conditions a girl can ask a boy for



It may lead to infection! Scretching of itching eczema, pimples or rashes can disfigure akin and cause infection. If you want fast, dependable relief from ugly, itching misery use "Skin Success" Ointment. Only "Skin Succi Ointment gives your

a date. These conitions are (1) in the case of a private club dance where the girl is supposed to be es-

corted. (2) to the prom. But ordinarily a girl would or should not ask a boy for a date." Battye Sue O'Neal: "Ordinarily a girl should not ask a young man for a date, but if the occasion is a special one, I think it's fine. After all it's Leap Year."

Florence Wilkerson: "Under Cerain circumstances, a girl can ask a boy for a date. If the girl belongs to an all-girls club, it would be perthey aren't asked, we decided to feetly all right, but if a girl asks run a survey on "Should a girl ask a boy, "Let's go to the movies tonight," it creates a different situa- ments. tion. The girl should not ask the

> Dorothene McNair: "Yes, if it is an occasion where the girl is supposed to do all the asking, for example, to a dinner that some club is giving then the girl may ask a

boy to escort her." Maggie Hankins: "Under orinary TOP TEN BOYS conditions it is unladylike for a girl to ask a boy for a date, however, if te girl belongs to an organization sponsoring an affair, it is perfeely correct for for the girl to do he asking."

What do you think about it? Don't forget the Zephyrs, "Valertine" dance Sunday night at Currie's Tropicana.

Spiritual Singers Club Schedules Appearances

By FRANK PERKINS

Pontotoc Ave. T. W. McKinney, president of the Sunday Feb. 14, time 2:33 p. m. Spiritual Singers Co-operative Club In Clarksdale, Ark. Of America" wishes to thank all of our friends who came out to the Christian Chapel B. Church 1005 eParl Place. Meagher St. Saturday night Feb.

6th and participated in our fourth "Benefit" program of the new year. It was an encouraging sight ob-

serving our members and friends contributing so wonderfully to such worthy cause. All proceeds went to Mrs. Leola Rivers whose home was destroyed by fire Sunday Jan. 3rd. while she was attending her regular church services at the Christian Chapel Church, her whole household was destroyed.

The program was enjoyable as well as an enlightening endeavor to imbue our members and friends with an attitude of helpfulness. Thanks again for your kind cooperation. Leola Rivers resided at 948 N. Bingham St.

The "Spiritual Singers Co-operative Club of America" has made plans to render its fifth "Benefit" Fantchac Ave program of the new year at the Golden Rule B: Church 584 Ponto-FOUR toc Ave. Saturday Feb. 43. At 7:30 13, THE NATIONAL p. m. In the behave of Mrs. Lucille CHRISTIAN SINGERS Allen of 1003 Richard St. She and her husband has been ill for the past two months. The "Lilly Of The Pontotoc Ave. Valley's" base singer Mrs. Alice Sunday Feb. 14 time 2:30 p. m. At The Peace B. Church 596 Beale Guy underwent-surgery at the Jahn-Gaston Hospital Thursday Jan. 28. The fore toe of her right foot was removed. She is in fair condition at John Gaston Hospital fourth floor Airways Blvd. ward (L). SCHEDULED APPEARANCES THE CHRISTIAN HARMONIZERS Friday Feb. 12, time 7:30 p. m. at the greater Harvest B. Church 1377 584 Pontotoe Ave. Nicholas St. Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. at the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Feb. 14, time 2:30 p. m. 584 Pontotoc Ave. THE REDEMPTION At the Peace B. Church 596 Beale Smith, Addie Holmes, Larry Mit- St. chell. These are 10 of the official HARMONIZERS Sunday Feb. 14, time 7:30 p. m. Saturday Feb. 13, time 730 p. m. At the Providence B. Church on The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Airways Blvd. Pontotoc Ave. 2, THE DIXIE NIGHTINGALES Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 634 Springdale St. Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Feb. 14, time 2:30 p. m. At the Jerusalem B. Church out from Bells, Tenn. 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Feb. 14, time 7:30 p. m. At The Antioch B. Church out from Brownville, Tenn. 3, THE DIXIE AIRS 584 Pontotoc Ave. Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. N. 7th St. 4, THE DIXIE HARMONIZERS Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Ark Pontotoc Ave. 5, THE FRIENDLY ECHOES

18, THE SUNSET TRAVELERS Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p m At The Golden Rule B. Church Sunday Feb. 14, time 2:30 p. m. at The 7th St. Baptist Church on Sunday Feb. 14, time 7:30 p. m. Carter's Temple In Jonesboro, 19, THE SONS OF JEHOVAH Sunday Feb. 14, In Birmingham, Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church Ala, T. W. McKinney, President; 6, THE HAMPTON AIRS

Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church 534 Linden Ave. Ph. JA. 6-4886

Sunday Feb. 14, time 7:30 p. m. At the New Hope B. Church. 649 .7. THE HARMONY ECHOES Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 534 Pontatoe Ave. Sunday Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m. At The Greater Earvest B. Church 1377 Nicholas St. 8, THE HEAVENLY VOICES Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

9, THE JACKSON AIRS Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:20 p. m. At The Golden Rule B Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. 10, THE JUNIOR AIRS Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. 11, THE LILLY OF THE VALLEY Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church 531

12, THE MEMPHIS SPIRITUAL

Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p m. At The Golden B. Church 584

Sunday Feb. 14, time 7:30 p. in. At The Providence B. Church on

14, THE GOSPEL TONES Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church **15, THE SOUTHERN ECHOES** Saturday Fb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church

> Sunday Feb. 14, time 7:30 p. m. At The Springdale B. Church 1193 7. THE ROYAL HORMONEERS Saturday Feb. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church

Jimmy L. King, Secretary; Frank Perkins, Business Manager,

vice Club was held a the Flamingo Room last William Walton, treasurer.

Thursday. Women and men attired in evening clothes burst forth with gaiety as "Bow-Leg" Miller and his music - makers gave out with dance-time rhythm. Members above pause in the midst of the

gaiety to pose for the photo. They are, seated, left to right: Addison Winfrey, chairman of Cleaves, Connie Lewis, John E. Heckman, Busthe social committee; Aubrey Pierce, second vice ter Irving, Oscar Reed, John T. Williams, Clifpresident; Chester Lanier, first vice president; ford Wilson, Henry Malone. Honorary member John L. Smith, president; Louis Springer, sec- is Fletcher F. Johnson. - (Withers Photo)

THE CHAUFFEURS' SERVICE CUR.

13 SENIORS NAMED 'HOMEMAKERS' HERE

Thirteen local high school sen- Chicago. iors were named the 1960 Betty Total enrollment in the six-year Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow. history of the \$110,000 General Mills

They are: sponscred scholarship program has Earline Lorraine Nickols, Doug- | neared the two million mark (1,88, lass High School; Emma Jean 152 girls). This year a record num-Burns, Father Bertrand High ber of 379,018 girls enrolled in 12, School; Nancy Jean Langoon, East 597 high schools throughout the 50 High School; Ila Jean Nunnelee, states and the District of Colum-Frayser-High-School; Jimmie-Sue bia This is an-increase of 29,868 Fowler, Kingsbury High School; girls and 337 schools over last year. Eula Marie Perry, Melrose High Alaska and Hawali are participat-School; Mary Evelyn Gattas, Sa- ing for the first time. cred Heart High School; Joan Can-Each state Homemaker of To-

ale, St. Thomas High School; Donna Kaye Brumley, Technical High morrow will receive a \$1,500 scho-School; Faye Janelle Winters, larship and an educational trip Treadwell High School; Clara Y. April 23-29 with her school advisor. larship and an educational trip Partee, Buoker T. Washington High The tour will include New York School; Mary Patricia Lewis, City and Colonal Williamsburg, Wixtehavon High School; Camile culminating with the American M. Cuyler, White Station High Table Banquet in Washing on, D. C. on April 28, at the Statler Hilton School.

Each received the highest score hotel where the All-American in their school in a 50-minute writ- Homemaker of Tommorrow will be ten examination on homemaking announced. The runner-up n each knowledge and aptitudes taken by state will receive a \$500 scholargraduating senior girls in her ship. The school of each state Homeschool.

maker of Tommorrow will be giv-Her examination paper will be en a set of the Encylopaedia Bri-

30TH ANNUAL-DANCE of the Chauffeurs Ser- (retary; Henry Hilliburton, assistant secretary; Standing in the second row: Fred Turner, Cassell Walker, George Tunstal, Nathan Hones, John Davis, Jom Franks, James Moore, Henry Williams, Isaac Lawson and James N. Duke.

Third row: James C. Taylor, Sam Brown, Clint

Madonna Guild Slates **Annual Baby Contest**

The Madonna Guild, which sponsors the nursery at Mt. Olive OME Cathedral, has completed plans for its annual baby contest, which is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 28, at 5 p. m. at Mt Olive.

Competing in the contest are the following babies: Baby Mary Sue Betts, sponsored by Mrs. Thelma Betits and Mrs. Bernadine Weir; Baby Cheryl Yvette Brooks, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Brooks and Mrs. Verlene Jones; Baby Theodore Fletcher, sponsored by Mrs. Essie Fletcher and Mrs. Sallie Thomas: Baby Cassandra Minor. sponsored by Mrs. Alice Minor and Mrs. Sheridan Hicks; Baby Millicent V. Ross, sponsored by Mrs. Gussye Sweet and Mrs. Earline M. Somerville; Baby Annice McCol-lough, sponsored by Mrs. F. M. Hassell and Mrs Helen Isom; Baby Donald E. Letcher, sponsored by Mrs. Grace Williams and Mrs. Mattie Tyus; Baby Chandra Champ'on, sponsored by Mrs. Geraldine James and Mrs. Carolyn Champion; and Eaby Gayle E. Cox, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Cox and Mrs. Bobbye Bynum.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mildred Riley of the Pet Milk Company.

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SKIN-SUCCESS' OINTMENT

the family of the main minutes !

Counts Monday night. The Jacques Social Club is presen ing- a "Leap Year Dance" featuring-the-Sweetheart of the Year" on Sunday, February 28, at Currie's Club Tropicana. All clubs are elegible to enter their sweethearts or a representative. Entry blanks may be found in the Memphis Day" aim. This year it will be the Wo:ld. Manussas plays BTW tonight in Elair T. Hunt gmn. Tip-off at 7 Den: Readers: In alking to one of Walter Hall's Braxton: secretary, Henry Postell, closer friends. I found out his con- and treasurer, Elmer Ware. dition I only say that we (Rodgers

Be sure and skate with the To Celebrate Men's Day

Plans are being made for the annual celebration of Men's Day at Gospel Temple Baptist Church, 1080 N. Manassas St. The date has been set for March 27.

Each year the men of the church select a project as their "Men's remodeling of the exterior of the church. Elected chairman of the Men's Day celebration was James Shells. Co-chairman is Charlie

Rev. C. T. Epps is pastor of the and I) are deeply sorry if we have church.

caused added preassure, but we are . Other committees will be elected

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BUILDERS 1959 MERIT AWARD FOR .

THE LATEST "MISS GEETER" - Charming Miss Joyce Davis, a

member of Geeter High's 11-2 class and president of the school's Modern Miss Club, is the new "Miss Geeter." Miss Davis was crowned during a ceremony in the school's auditorium by last year's queen, vivacious Miss Shirley Black. As indicated by this photo, the new queen, a staunch and popular supporter of the time until spoiled by the Warriors, school, has all of the qualifications. One of her hobbies is singing, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis of 44 Falls Rd., which was named in honor of Dr. Joseph R. Falls, principal of Geeter. Starting of the start of the

entered in competition with other dannica. high school winners to name the state Betty Crocker Homemaker of

The scholarship of the All-Amer-Tomorrow. Each girl will receive ican Homemaker of Tomorrow will an award pin, manufactured by be increased to \$5,000. The second, Jostens and representing the slo- third and fourth ranking Homegan, "Home is where the heart is." makers of Tomorrow in the nation The test is prepared and judged will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 by Science Research Associates of scholarships , respectively.

a "survey column" of some sort. | ANYTHING BUT TEMPORARY But unfortunately you haven's a Washington - Thirty years ago. column of that sort and it is only right to slick to the better and the a young lawyer was given what he only things occuring in your school, on your campus or conservative with the Petroleum Association of Opral Alley.

things of that sort. America, with an office in Wash-All of them don't belong to your ington. social club I'm sure and if they The lawyer, Russell B. Brown, did I'm sure your club is not a has retired at age 70, having been school organization or sponsored by with the Association ever since. the schools. You write articles re-

ferring to the other students at different schools which is very seen skating to the sounds spinning by H. D. were Rosa Wilks, Rudolph much indeed, unfair to your stu-Williams, Fred Carr, Janella Hunt, dent body. You put special em-Robert Carpenter, Frederick Grany phasis on your social club, yet Bobbye Sanders, Jerry Suggs, your very outstanding students of Spencer McGhee, Hattle Smith, Pahigh rank are unnoticed other than tricia Bowles, Constant Fritzgerald friends.

So if you write news for your and eighty seven more. This was school, check your work very carethe largest affair yet to be given by the Jr. Elks. Next they are fully. I'm positive that your school admires good constructive and conplanning their installation Ball on servative work. the 28th of February. This will DOUGLASS:

(R. E. D. and I. Y. for one. You may be invited. On this campus hatred grows The minging Happenings of the week with the Turbans at the more and more in sports between the Douglass Devils and the B. T. Flamingo improvement room on Warriors. Douglass held the W. Hernando each and every Wedneslead for hoping to become champs day night. So make this coming of the prep league for quite some Wednesday and every Wednesday night with the Fabulous "Turas usual. The Devils haven't been bans." able to overthrow the Warriors in either of the two games this season and were unable to do so in the well forgotten Gridiron.

In the future they will be preparing and looking forward with ways and means of defeating the War-

riors Rosa Wilks was at the Elks' skating party Monday night. For an "old pro' she sure did have a

great number of falls. Unable to cope with such great competition for O. R. (B. T. W.) Janella Hunt is withdrawing from the contest. A bit of advice to Norman Malorie is that he had better be careful. He knows not what fate awaits him.

"Whats this? Fred Hardy and Gwendolyn Edwards seem to be making the best o feverything after Gwen's coolness.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP The Jr. Elks had a crazy good time with their guests at the Hippodrome Roll-Rink Monday night. Their skating party lasted from 8 to 12. Guests were entertained by the Jr. Elks of course, with their elegant and hospitable service and their by Paul Foster with Annie Laurie Patterson with more entertainment along with other very

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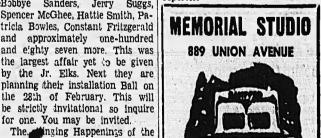
Club News

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB The North Memphis Thrift Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosa L. Sanders, 992 Lewis St. President Hattie Hostum presided. Reports of the various committees were heard. The chairman of the sick committee reported the following members ill: Mrs. Willie Spearman, 2340 Silver Road; Mrs. Ada Montgomery, 1106 Firestone; Mrs. Alberta Nichols, 197 Reno was told was a temporary job St., and Mrs. Minnie Williams, 235

> During the social hour the members enjoyed the "Charitable Deeds" program and the hostess served a delightful repast.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Hostum, the club's presi-

dent Mrs. Gladys Bell, secretary, and Mrs. Lula Alexander is the club's reporter.



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CITY WIDE By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS, JR.

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HONORABLE B. T. W.

(Basketball B-Team)

The Booker T. Washington Warrior's B-Team have won 16 games, These are every game they have played this year and it seems impossible for them to do so. So in the coming of the next year the B. T. W. Warriors, I'm sure will be the best in the league. As the record shows of their past games. Some of the outstanding players cn this wonderful "No one rides the Bench' team are Charles Carter. Ellis, Cleveland Rankins, Her-

shall Boone, Weasley Jeram Covington, Robert E. Edwards, Egger Duncan, Johnson, Dorsey and Den-

5; George Jones, 1; and Edward Robinson 8. NOTE: (To high school columnists) ways, we notice some of the very

drab writing you print. Some of it is just fine, great ,and marvelous but others are a complete mess. When you write your high school

The Warriors defeated Douglass the things concerning your very tainment alo Monday night to give them a much own school and no one else on the good skaters. better chance for capturing the outside, that is, unless you have Some of the guests present and

and a second second second

city championship Wednesday night. they defeated Hamilton 73-64. For the Warriors against the Devils, William "Chicken" Bankston hit 23 points for the high pointers and trailing him was Willie "Steel" Ward with 16 points and Jerome "Skinny" McClellan with 9.

BUZZ

Other scores made were by Rush, As we have observed in many article you are suppose to talk of



MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR LeMOYNE'S ALUMNI DAY

A large number of the committee members and members of the LeMoyne Alumni Association met Sunday in the faculty lounge at plans for "Alumni Sunday" to be day, February 14.

Miss Harry Mae Simons, a Le- were Mrs. Claribelle Weaver, Mrs. Moyne graduate who is now prin- Myrna Bond, Miss Yvonne Brown, cipal of Magnolia School, is the Miss Juanita Chambers, Mrs. Nespeaker for the occasion. Miss dra Jordan, Mrs. Allegra Turner, Simons has chosen as her subject, Miss Ida Mae Walker, Miss Gloria the theme, "A Greater LeMoyne." | Clark and Mrs. Grace Young. She will be presented by Miss

Elmestha Bertha Cole. Music will start at 4:30 with Mrs. Charlesetta Branham at the organ.

Miss Utoka Quarles and Miss Lillie Hunt will register LeMoynites who have not registered. Others to greet you in the foyer

are Mrs. Susie Hightower, general chairman; Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers, Mrs. Letitia Poston, co-chairman of the celebration and Mrs. Helen Shelhy who has worked out a musical program and who will bring to you some of Memphis' top musicians, Mrs. Charle' P. Roland and corations will be seated at the entions director at the college who will work in groups.

SOCIAL MEETING SUNDAY

at a social meeting Sunday (of last Twigg and Miss Juanita Williamweek) were Mrs. Ann H. Weathers who presided; Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Branham, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Ratcliffe, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. F. C. Craigen, the former Washburn twins, Mr. Cecile Goodlow, Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. Branham, Mr. Bennie Lewis, Mrs. Willett Humphrey, Mr. James Irby, Mrs. Marie Mixon, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt and Mrs. Mabel Hudson.

Mr. Cecile Goodlow, Mr. James Cowans, Mrs. James_Irby, Mrs. Priscilla Grisby, Mrs. Rosa Neal Murrell, Mr. Rochester Neeley, Miss Mattie Holmes, Mr. Theo. MoLe- Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, more, a past local and national president of the association who Bland and Mrs. Esther Brown. spoke for the Trustee Board; Miss

Barbara Wilson, Miss Yvonne MRS. A. L. PLAXICO Brown, Miss Johnella Walls, Miss Quarles, Miss Eunice Curruthers, Mr. Odie Powell, Mrs. Ghelma Gil-

ton and "Your Columnist." Mrs, Hightower re - assured the group of the reception that will Non-Pariel Bridge Club at her very follow the program. Mrs. C. C. Sawyer is chairman of the reception committee. Working with her as co-chairman is Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS

By JEWEL GENTRY-

the center piece of each carried the a Buddha figurine attracts attenname of each of the 16 founders tion immediately. The food was the college to make last minute green (AKA colors). A full dinner chopsticks. Everyone had tea. with marvelous services were servheld at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall, Sun- ed by Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers. Hostesses of the evening

Collector of the

BOARD MEMBERS ATTEND INSTITUTE AT UNIVERSITY

A group of Negro leaders and stretching across the front of the Board members of local institu- home. tions attended an "Inter-racial In-

Memphis and Shelby County.

Mrs. Mozelle who are heading the Among the group attending were Gochett, business manage;. Mrs. committees on invitations and de-Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. G. W. S. Vivian Ford, reporter; Mrs. Levi trance with Mrs. Mary Peeples L: Adams, Mrs. O. C. Crivens, Rev. new members there were Mrs. Bradley and Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, G. W. Golden, Mr. J. H. Roland, Mabel Winfrey, Mrs. Myrtle Smith alumni secretary and public rela- Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mme. G. Young, and Mrs. Gladys Martin Greene. Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr., Mr. Harry, Cash, Mr. E. P. Nabors, Thad-

deus T. Stokes, Mr. J. T. Chandler, Among those assisting with plans Dr. Cooper Taylor, Miss Martell son.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY **GIVES 25 PRIZES**

Seventeen of the 25 prizes winners at the Medical Auxiliary's Bridge Tournament Friday evening were Mrs. Alma Booth (whose top score brought her the \$25.00 War Bond); Mrs. Eddye Rideout, Mr. LeRoy Thompson, Dr. A. L. Flowers, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. William Robinson, Mr. John Parker, Mr. Henry J. Franklin, Mrs. Doris

Ray, Mrs. Louise Ward, Mrs. Le-Roy Thompson, Mrs. Vascoe Smith Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. A. B.

ENTERTAINS NON-PARIEL BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. A. L. (Elizabeth) Plaxico

was her usual charming self when she entertained members of the pretty Fave Avenue home on last Saturday evening. Bridge highlighted the evening after dinner served buffet style in the spacious dining area.

my assistant for Teen-Agers Cor- be present to win. Hardle White, Winning first, second and third ner rizes were Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Ann Stribling, and Mrs. Belle She is Miss Joanette Flemings, Pettigrew. Other members attendbetter known as "Sweet Angel." She attend the great Caver Hi, ing were Mrs. Louise Weastley, Mrs. classified as a freshman, In the Nettie Reeves, Mrs. Eva Braxton, homeroom of Miss C. A. Jamieson, Mrs. Mamie Pemphlet and Mrs. also she is a member of the Thes-Bertha Stigall. Members unable to

and the unique favor was an Chop Suey and much of the Ivy Leaf. So did the speaker's music (Stero-phonic) was Chinese. table carry the same decoration Guests and members wore Chinese and a huge bouquet of pink attire and sat on colorful satin carnations. Everything was pink and Oriental pillars ... and ate with Mrs. Chandler received in a black and gold Chinese costume and her

head-dress was made of chopsticks. Incidentally Mr. and Mrs. Chandler formerly owned and operated. Lou's Chinese Garden on Mississippi Blvd. The group mingled through the

long area of the bar-room the family room living and the dining room which is a perfect setting for an even larger party

Guests of the evening were Mrs. stitute" for Board members at the Mary Brown, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, University Center, Madison and Mrs. Betty Bond, Mrs. Maeonia Dunlap, Jan. 14-15. The Institute Kirk, Mrs. Beatrice Young and was headed by Dr. Granville Davis Jewel Gentry. Members of the Elmer Henderson, vice chairman; and was sponsored by the Health popular club who announced their and Welfare Planning Council of new officers are Mrs. Louise Chandler, president; Mrs. Laura Rober-

son, vice; Mrs. Mary Beale, secre-Speaker for the two-day work- tary; Mrs. Thelma Durham, second shop was Mr. Harleigh B. Trecker, vice president; Mrs. Earline Hamp-Dean of the School of Social Work ton; corresponding secretary; Mrs. at the University of Connecticut. Carrie Snell, treasurer; Mrs. Naomi Ish, Jr., both recorders; Mrs. Maria Lowis, financial secretary and

> MRS. HARRELL YOUNG is out of circulation (and will be for the next several weeks) with a fractured ankle. Mrs. Young fell at her LaClede Street residence Saturday

of last week. BABY BOY ROBERT TAYLOR

Taught At Vance 'Y' PHILLIPS, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Teenage Deparment of Vance Utillus Phillips, Jr., was blessed at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Avenue Branch YWCA has made Church Sunday by Elder Blair T. plans to start a Modern Dance Hunt after the morning service. Course Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Attending the ceremony with the YMCA. The Course will be taught young couple were their parents, 4 to 6 p. m. Two classes will be held Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr., each week. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, an un-Teenage girls are urged to en-

cle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. roll in the course to take advantage of the opportunity to gain Martin and Mrs. Hollis Price. "poise, dignity and sociaibility" THAT'S QUEER! while participating in a popular recreational pastime activity."

Toledo, Obio - Firemen, burning an old barn to test their techniques, scored better in "arson" than

Dear Readers

in firefighting.

BY LORENE DAVIS

For further information concerning arangement of classes call the YWCA at Ja. 6-2340.

TEENAGERS CORNER

I would like to introduce to you will be Feb. 25. You do not have to

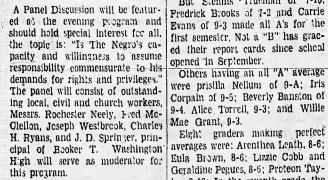
at the ceremony.

Modern Dance To Be



dayway at47:30 a. m. with a fellowship breakfast served in the dining hall of the Church and will continue throughout the day.

The Sunday School will be conducted by the superintendent, A. E. Withers at 9:30 a m. Rev. W. 1. Varnado, pastor will deliver the morning message at 1d. The afternoon program at 3 p. m. will feature our guest speaker, Rev. P. L. Rowe, the recently installed pastor of First Bartist Church (Chelsea). and the Male Chorus of First Baptist Church will sing for this ser-



The public is invited to spend the perfect average students were Atday with the men of Cummings tenna Foster and Sandra Williams Street Baptist Church. Dinner will be served in the Dining Hall, said Jones, and Katrina Wortham of Fred McClellon, Publicity Committee; Girry Temple is co-chairman. Ghee of 7-5.

Ohio -(UPI)-When fire destroyed the home of George Ferris 60, two days before Christmas, the whole neighborhood pitched in to buy furniture and help his family

 Saturday, February 13, 1960 MEMPHIS WORLD **Cummings** Church To por ante Alexany PORTER SCHOOL NEWS By DELOISE DRIVER

> to play Millington at Millington. They said it couldn't be done. But Stennis Trueman of 7-10, COMING ASSEMBLIES:

Negro History Week program Monday, February 22, period to be announced later; Brotherhood

week program Thursday, February 25, period to be announced later. were prisilla Nellum of 9-A; Iris There will be guest speakers for both of the programs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eight graders making perfect The following people have given averages were: Arenthea Leath, 8-6; their opinion on the questions asked.

Mable Heindon, what do you think of having competition? "Let other girls like him, but if he goes with me, I haven't got a thing to worry about."

Willie Greer, should a boy go with the girl his best friend has just quit? "I think it's okay."

Cooper Horton, should a girl fight over a boy? "No." why? "Because I just don't." What do most boys look for in a girl? "Everything Iris Corpal has.'

T. W. Taylor, what do you think your girl friend is going to do when she finds out you like someone else

Portei gymnasium, and we inlend pionship for three years and in-

move to another house. Ferris moved again Monday

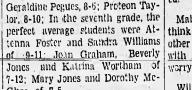
Matron of honor was Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, of Memphis. She wore a dress of peau de soie and chiffon and carried a bouquet of white mums. Johanie London served as best man. The bride's parents, entertained with a reception at their home. The couple will reside at 4152 Winchester Road, company of \$3,100.

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The Lions are scheduled to take

Yesterday Ponter was scheduled pened to me, I would appreciate it."

too? "A bomb will go off." Delores Thames, what do you think of a friend who would cut in on another friend? "If it hap-

on Lester Lions today (Friday) in this time to the Ohio Penlientiary to win. Poster has held the chamtends to keep it.

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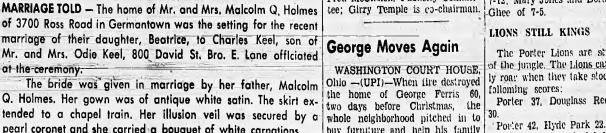
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Q. Holmes. Her gown was of antique white satin. The skirt extended to a chapel train. Her illusion veil was secured by a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of white carnations



OBSERVE FIFTY-SECOND FOUNDERS DAY

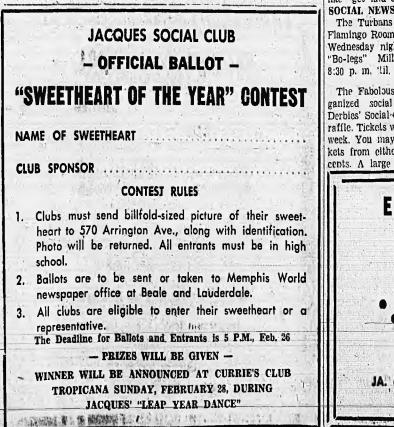
Ms. Julia Purnell, regional director for this area came to Memphis Saturday from her home in Baton Rouge to talk to Alpha Kappa Alpha women at a Founders' Day Observance. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded 52 years and one month ago at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Twenty-five years and 11 months ago, Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter was born in Memphis with Beta Tau (our undergraduate chapter) being born sometime later, as our local president, Mrs. Callie Stevens terms Bunch." Mrs. Burchett received in

Approximately 70 members of the with matching accessories. organization met for dinner, reconsecration, rededication and to hear the vibrant speaker in the recreational room of the Universal Life Building. The observance paid Mrs. Odessa Shann: tribute to each founder and Members of "The Bunch" impressive messages were received Mrs. Edwina Hudson, Mrs. Johnfrom each of the seven living nie LeFlore, Mrs. Clara T. Parks, founders.

Mrs. Callie Stevens, president of Burden, Mrs. Burchett, Mrs. Wash-Beta Epsilon Omega, presented the ington, Mrs. Marie Malunda and charming regional director. Scated Mrs. Ethel LeNoir. with the two officials were Mrs. Ethel J. Perkins, co-chairman to LA MAR CHERI MEMBERS Mrs. Mary Horne Porter (who was ENJOY A "NIGHT IN CHINA" unable to attend), Mrs. Claribelle WITH MRS. H. CHANDLER Weaver and the undergraduate A "Night In China" at the Howpresident from the LeMoyne Colard Chandler's swanky So. Parkege campus. Other members of the committee way East residence ..., started with the pretty home that has an Orienlege campus.

on arrangements were Mrs. Glora tal Theme ..., and the end Bar Clark, Mrs. Edna Swingler and Miss Room is a typical Oriental Room Yvonne Brown. with its Bambo furniture and

Individual tables were evenly spaced around the room and Chinese lamp and one made from



attend were Mrs. Leath Owen and pian Guild, serves as chairman of committee, recording secretary Mrs. Theresa Perkins. of the Lady Council Community MRS. ALICE BURCHETT IS Club and, a member of the Y-teens. HOSTESS TO "THE BUNCH"

In Christian life she is a mem-Mrs. Alice Burchett was the hosber of the King Solomon Baptist tess for a delightful dinner and Church, under the leaderhip of Rev. cocktail meeting at her pretty So. L. M. Morganfield, She resides at Parkway home on Saturday of last 49 E. Trigg Ave., with her mother, week when she entertained "The Mrs. Rosetta Mathis. a smart red plaid cocktail outfit

WHAT'S HAPPENING CHICKS

After a short business session, Some Coeds are sharp, some cocktails and dinner, "The Bunch" Oceds are beautiful, but these coeds played "Bonanza". Winning prizes have fine physiques. Bet'y Taylor, were Mrs. Gladys Washington and Fannie Farmer, Carla Cunning-

ham, Faye Mason, Tantileer Scott, are and Lorene Davis. SHARP GENTS

Some sharp fellows around Car-Mrs. Maxine Draper, Mrs. Josie ver and South Memphis are; Leon Howard, James Watts, James War-

ren, Harry Johnson, Richard Shann, Cuba Johnson, Willie Titus, and Gene Bryan. THE THREE MOUSEKETEERS

Carver: Rothert Wiseman, Ennest Holmes, Tyrone Turner. CHAT OF THE WEEK

takes to get a certain man. It is all through romance, and don't threat-

a "Basket Weave Bar" where a "get laid out for dead.") like SOCIAL NEWS

The most jolliest boys around Katy Price, It is not 'dukes" it

en this girl. Just put your dukes up and gel whipped. (You know

The Turbans Social Club at the Flamingo Room give a party every Wednesday night, Sounds by Gene "Bo-legs" Miller and Vel-tones.

Representatives from Gaylor The Fabolous "most recently or-Olinic, the Juvenile Court, the Poganized social club, 'The Royal lice Department, social welfare Derbies' Social Club is sponsoring a agencies and the community will raffle. Tickets will be available next participate on the panel. The session will be attended by week. You may purchase your tickets from either member. Pirce 25 students, faculty and the general cents. A large basket of groceries public.

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Juainta Hudson and Johnny Flemings Joy Reeves and Eddle Braxton Geraldine Gray and Edgar Wiley Annette Jones and Bobby Cat

tron Louie Miller and John Wiley Besle Williams and Jimmy Guinn

TOP COEDS In the young ladies poll. (Miss Carver) Merilee Hughey, Johnnie Foy. Ada McGee, Faye Mason, Narcissa White, Deloris Guest, Sallye Bowman, Brenda Gates, Rutha Morris, Zadie Echols.

TOP FELLOWS

Mr. James Watts, leads boys poll: others are; Robert Turner, Ronald Turner, McArthur Roberts. William Turner, Robert Smith, Fred Smith, Joe L. Owens, Bobby Catton, James Patterson.

Panel Discussion On "Juvenile Behavior"

A panel discussion "Juvenile Delinquency and Psychopathic Behavior" will be held Monday evening, Feb. 15, at 6 p. m. in the Lecture Hall of LeMoyne College, it was announced by Dr. Marvin L. Head, dean of the college.

The panel, which is expected to be the first of a series, is being presented by the Division of Education of the college and will be sponsored by the class making a survey of exceptional children. The class is taught by the dean.

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- Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson (center), president ges, all of Washington. Mr. Austin presented of Howard University, is shown receiving a \$500 the check on behalf of the Beta-Mulambdo contribution to the University Scholarship Fund Corporation, an organization of the alumni and from Edward J. Austin, president of Mu Lambda undergraduate chapters. The scholarship was chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Wash- established last year when the fraternity made ington. Witnessing the presentation are offic- an initial gift of \$500 to the University. The ers of Beta chapter, the undergraduate chapter funds were raised by the graduate chapter and of Howard. They are (left to right) James L. the Alpha Wives, an auxiliary of the chapter.

Methodist Bishops Favor Abolition Of Central Jurisdiction

CHICAGO - Bishop Willis J. King, of the New Orleans Area of the Central Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church, says in the current issue of Methodism's family magazine TOGETHER that "the bishops of the Central Jurisdiction are definitely in favor of abolishment of the Central Jurisdiction" and regard Amendment Nine "not only giving the legal basis for such action, but being a mandate in that direction."

His statement is one of four by | nual conference to a new jurisdic-Methodist bishops concerning the tion. It also provided for Central's turisdictional system of The Me- abolition when all its annual conthodist Church and especially the ferences have transferred away. Central Jurisdiction (made up en-The same General Conference al tirely of Negro churches). so set up a 70-member Commiss-

ion to Study and Recommend Act-The jurisdictional system came into existence in 1939 at the merger ion Concerning the Jurisdictional of The Methodist Episcopal Church, system at the 1960 General Conof The Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcipal Church ference, to be held in Denver April South, and the Methodist Protes-27-May 11. tant Church. To simplify adminis-While the commission will retration, the church was divided

commend the retention of the preinto six jurisdictions - five geosent jurisdictional system, it does graphic and one, the Central Jurisfavor further easing of the transdiction, composed of Negro annual fer machinery and urges an end conferences over most of the nato brotherhood committees in al local churches, supplemented by

ministerial and study groups - all The 1956 General Conference, pointing toward the kind of "inter-Methodisl's lawmaking body, adoptracial brotherhood found now in ed Amendment Nine, later approved by vote of the annual conferthe Council of Bishops and in the general boards and agencies of the ences, which set up machinery for the gradual and voluntary merging church."

of Central with other jurisdictions. Approval of the abolishment of It made it possible for any local the Central Jurisdiction, explains Bishop King, was voted at the Colchurch to transfer to any annual lege of Bishops of the Central conference willing to accept it, and for a simiar transfer of any an- jurisdiction ack in 1958.



TO BE JET PILOT-Lt. Bernard E. Wilson (right), of Raleigh, was last week graduated from A. and T. College in electrical engineering, receives his commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Making the presentation is Capt. Lyman L. Hubbard, acting head of the Air Force ROTC unit at the college. Wilson also received cadet flight training while at the col-

ege and is being sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to continue his training as a jet pilot.

Richard Allen, Founder Of AME Church, Honored

CHICAGO-A Negro slave who was given the opportunity to buy his freedom when he was 20 years old and thereafter became one of the great evangelists of the Revolutionary period will be honored this month on the 200th anniversary of his birth by more than a million Methodists. He is Richard Allen, founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which today by an ever-increasing delinquency rate but, even more serious, by a numbers 1,166,301 members,

Allen was born February 14, 1760, | of his people, especially after a law slave in the household of Ben- in 1780 gave partial freedom to domestic slaves in Pennsylvania. With jamin Chew in Philadelphia. But financial difficulties imposed by Absalon Jones, also a member of St. George's, and others, he formuthe Revolutionary War soon forced Mr. Chew to sell some of his prolated the idea of a society that perity, including his slaves. The Alwould be both benevolent and protective. It was called the Free Aflen family was sold to a Farmer Stokeley in Delaware. Mr. Stokerican Society, the first of its kind ley proved to be a tender and huin which members were encouraged to provide for their sick, to save mane man, more like a father than money, and to purchase homes.

a master. WISE TO ASSOCIATE It was in Delaware that the Al-The society began to consider the lens heard of the enthuslastic mesinclusion of religious activities in sage preached by itinerant Methothe program. Eventually it became dists, says a copyrighted article in clear that it would be wise for the the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the society to associate with some de-Methodist professional journal for nomination. To Allen and Jones pastors and church leaders. Richard none was acceptable but Methodand a brother became so interested ism. When another was chosen Althat they worked extra hard so as to gain permission from Mr. Stokelen left the society, although Jones remained and became the first priest of the First African Church ley to attend class meetings in a forest near Dover. in Philadelphia in 1789. Richard was convented, and in Waiting until the First African time was responsible for Farmer Church was well established and Stokeley's undergoing a change of the yellow fever seige of 1793 had heart. Mr. Stokeley, in turn, made subsided, Allen invited Methodist

it possible for Richard and a bro-Bishop Francis Asbury to open the ther to purchase their freedom. TRAVELED WIDELY Richard at once began traveling, hiring himself out as woodcutter, brickmaker, and butcher. For a

time he was a wagoner, hauling Allen was ordained a deason by salt for the Revolutionary Army. Bishop Asbury. Methodist societies began to form His work took him through Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, among the colored people in other and Maryland. He often traveled in cities. In April, 1816, representacompany with prominent Methotives of many of the colored socidist preachers and preached along eties met in Philadelphia and rethe way. In Philadelphia he was licensed as a local preacher of St. solved to become one body under

Juvenile Delinguency By the NNPA News Service

The responsibility for making the nation's educational system as adeouste and as efficient as possible by the providing of funds, services, know-how and technical knowledge that are so vitally needed at the present time must be shared by the Federal Government.

In terms of overall educational picture, five goals must be reached if this country is to provide children education they de-

1. It must provide an adequate number of well-trained, qualified teachers and these teachers should receive training in mental health. 2. It must insure that there are professionally qualified visiting teachers and shool psychologists in adequate numbers.

3. It must make adequate provisions for remedial teaching and special classes and services for deviating children.

4. It must make substantial pro-visions for research and experimental programs.

5. It must make sure that vocational and educational guidance services as well as help with other programs are available to every

child. Until the people and local and state governments and the Federal Government are willing to make the sacrifices to achieve these goals, this country, will be faced not only deterioration of education opportunities for all of its young peo-

"ZIK" EYED FOR **GOVERNOR-GENERALSHIP**

LAGOS, Nigeria — (ANP) — Dr. Nnamdi "Zik" Azikiwe, 55-year-old president, National Congress of Nigeria and Southern Cameroons -American educated publisher of a chain of newspapers -is being strongly backed as the first African president of the 44-member Nigeria when is ascends to indepen-

dency next October. Zik was named presiden tof the 44-member Nigerian federal senate when that body meet with the House of Representatives for the first time recently. Official opening date of the joint houses was Jan. 13.

Senate unit approves Hare as a Herter aide.

Adenauer bids all Germans strive for unity.

City public school teacher.

The teacher said in her letter meeting house he had established that she had been for many years on property he owned on Sixth St. a patron of the Bickford Restaubelow Pine. Asbury accepted and rants, a chain, and is presently eat-ing at the one on the corner of the church was dedicated as Bethel. with 42 members present. In 1799

Broadway and 145th St. "I have discovered that gambling has invaded this restaurant in the form of numbers, and its presence is much to the annoyance of the decent clientele," the teacher wrote, adding:

"The men who have invaded my George's Church, the first colored the name of the African Method- favorite eating place with their ist Episcopal Church. The Rev. gambling business are white Amer



JACQUELINE C. CROCKETT, a 1956 graduate of Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, combines journalistic talents, poise and charm as "Girl Friday" to the editor of two Radio Corporation of America employe publications at Cherry Hill, N.J. The young Philadelphian was formerly an editorial clerk for Life Magazine in New York City.

Sunday School Lesson **Harlem Police Avert** Near-Riot As Hit-Run **Driver Flees Scene** NEW YORK - (ANP) - Police here averted a riot and rescued a suspected hit-run driver from an angry mob Saturday in Harlem following a wild chase involving rad-

tion.

to patrol cars and taxi cabs. The victim of the accident, 53-year-old Fred Alexander, was knocked down by a youth in a stolen car at Eighth Avenue and West 136th Street. He was treated at Harlem Hospital for head and

back injuries. BACKS UP, SPEEDS AWAY

Patrolman Robert Larkin, on foot patrol at 1:30 A. M., said he saw the motorist back up drive around the injured man and speed southward along Eighth Avenue. The policeman commandered taxi and gave chase, firing two shots into the air. Two other taxis and a radio patrol car joined in the chase, with horns blowing. The noisy motorcade sped through five red traffic lights.

The suspect lost control of the car at 17th Street. It went onto the sidewalk, bounced off a light pole and mail box and plowed into a pawn shop.

OUR FIGHT AGAINST ORGANIZED EVIL

International Sunday School Lesson for February 14, 1960. **MEMORY SELECTION: "We are** not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places."

-(Ephesions 6:12.) LESSON TEXT: Act 18:22 thru20:12.

In this lesson we discuss the ways in which organized pressure groups operate and the ways that the gospel may meet the opposition of such pressure groups.

Today, in reading our allotted Scriptures, we get a good idea of what Paul was up against in his teachings of the ways of Christianity. He was speaking of a living God, and, as he made more converts, so the local silversmiths became enraged at him and his teachings, for it was sadly affecting their means of livelihood, since many of them made small silver shrines to the gods the people worshipped in those days. We read of their revolt, and of the pressure that was brought to bear on this

great messenger of Christianity. Unworthy practices continue to The suspect jumped out, ran an- challenge the Christian faith in our other block and attempted to hide day. Pagan gods still clamor to be under a parked car in a service accepted and followed; although the station, where he was seized. face of these pagan gods has He said he was Otis Walton, 20, changed somewhat since Biblical times. In many insidious ways they a contractor. He greeted the police with a pour scorn upon Christ and rob demand that he be allowed to remen of their character. They are cover a brown fedora he had lost popular among men because they appear to offer satisfactions even in the pawn shop wreckage. "It's my property, and I have a while they destroy those who surright to go back and get it." he inrender to their power. They eat sisted. A crowd began to gather, away everything that is best in the and the police hurried him off to

human heart. Let us, then, examine some of these modern similarities to the biblical Demetrius and his destroyers of faith.

First, there is the problem of alcoholism, which in this great country of ours, runs into the millions in terms of destroyed lives and wrecked and despoiled homes. Alcohol is a major factor in crime, divorce, and juvenile delinquency. Second is the gambling menace. This runs alcoholism in terms of cause it encourages people to hope

Hard on the heels of these present-day evils come narcotics and political corruption. The former deaden the natural functions of the mind and body, robbing men of their God-given privilege of re-sponse to that which is holy. They kill the best in the life which God has entrusted to humanity. The latter has marked our generation with a general lowering of moral standards. At no point is the tragedy more in evidence than in the numerous charges of dishonesty in political life. A recent survey

revealed that charges against pubic officials were being pressed in nineteen states during 1958. The destructive influence of these conditions upon the Christian faith is evident when we observe the complacency of the public in accepting dishonesty as necessary, or even as clever. Dishonesty in government reflects the moral collapse of the people who endure such practices. It flaunts the Christian gospel. It exalts the pagan god of money. It scorns faith and ridicules the laws

misery and suffering, a close race The gambling craze is a serious threat to the Christian gospel be-

to get something without paying for it. It warps all sense of true values.

Barton Again Appointed Bruce **College Fund Campaign Chairman**

Mr Barton, author of two best-

selling books, "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody

Knows," has contributed to nation-

al magazines and wrote a syndi-

cated newspaper column for many

Gibbs Students

Launch Rocket

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Sci-

ence students who are members of

the Gibbs Junior College Zoology

Club have made plans to make

and launch a rocket under the gui-

dance of science instructors and

consultants, it was learned Mon-

The decision to make a rocket

was made at the group's recent

meeting immediately after science

students Phil Blocker of this city

(St. Petersburg) had lectured on

technological developments in the

The missile project will be su-

space and missile age.

To Make

NEW YORK - Bruce Barton the UNCF members are in the has accepted the chairmanship of | South. They include internationally-known schools such as Hampton the United Negro College Fund's and Tuskegee Institute, Fisk and 1960 appeal, Stanley C. Hope, chair-Atlanta Universities. Last year the man of the organization's board of appeal for their support raised \$1,directors, announced here today. 947,827.

Mr. Barton, chairman of the board, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, advertising agency, heads the UNCF national campaign for the second successive year.

The Offlege Fund's 17th annual years. From 1937 to 1941 he served appeal to secure support for its 33 two terms in Congress. private member colleges and universities opens April 1. Mr. Barton

will lead more than 4.000 volunteers who will work in 125 campaign centers across the country. With the combined student en-

rollment of 24,000, all but one of

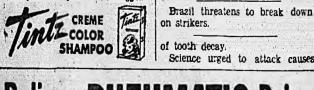


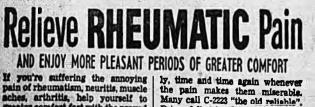
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tive scholarship which he received from the corporation at the beginning of the school year"

the station house.

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of God. Demetrius used clever methods in Ephesus to undermine the claims of Christ upon the lives of people. He made the appeal that their economic security was threatened by the Christian religion. He argued that their respected gods would be destroyed. He was slyly challenging them by asking them if they were willing to make themselves peculiar by opposing customs which had been long established. In short, he used overytheme which he felt

would further his evil ends and destroy the religion of Jesus. Pressure groups in our day use similar methods to foster their nefarious business. Anything is acceptable if it will add to their profits police.

The Apostle Paul gave an answer to the organized evil of his day. He met the challenge of evil with the commitment of his life. He lived in such a manner that the evils in others stood out sharply by contrast. He continued steadfastly to teach his Gospel.

We can gain much, in our day and time, by following the example set by Paul. The conquest of organized evil awaits the participation in community life of concerned followers of Jesus. It is not enough to criticize or to pass judgment upon society. The political arena may be distasteful, but is calls for men and women who are willing to invest their time and ef-

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person to be so honored. with Bishop Asbury, Methodism's first bishop, through the South, but he refused.

Powell named Harry Felt as the

former deputy internal revenue col-

lector, who now operate for 116th

St. in the Herlem area. His head-

quanters, Powell said, are various

houses on 115th St., between Lenox

Powell said Felt uses two places

for his telephone communications.

One is a restaurant called the Asia

Curry Place at 100 West 115th St.

Powell said. The other he gave as

a drug store on the corner of 115th

St and Lenox Ave., on the west

"It is absolutely shocking," Pow-ell declared, "that a former official

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side of the street.

Allen became interested in the educational and economic welfare inal property.



By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-Representative Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, in his third weekly expose of the numbers racket in New York City, charged on the House floor Wednesday that a deputy Feedral income tax collector in New. York resigned in 1952 to become boss of the racket in lower Harlem.

Information reached him only a who was in charge of this area as few minutes before he took the a member of the International Rev-House floor to name additional enue staff resigned in order to benumbers racketeers in New York come the numbers boss of this City, whom, he asserts, are operatsame area." ing without interference from the

READS LETTER Powell read to the House a letter sent to Stephen F. Kennedy, New York City Police Commissioner, on Jan. 23, by a former New York



He was even invited to travel Richard Allen was elected bishop icans. I have heard them addressand served the denomination until ed as Lynch, George, and Mr. Jenhis death on March 26, 1831. He is kins. He is on rapport with all the buried beneath the present Mother | gamblers, and he is an avid devo-Bethel Church located on the arig- | tee of that phase of the numbers

known as 'single action.' "

The letter said the writer was not aware of the "serious nature" of her surroundings until Powell's attack on the racket.

If the activity of the restaurant where she eats may be taken as a yardstick, she said, there is "much truth" to Powell's charges.

"Three white men are collecting numbers in a public restaurant every day without interference from the police," the letter stated, add-

ing: "Despite what I have seen, it is believe that the difficult for me to believe that the apparent immunity of these men. is due to any deal with the police. I should prefer to believe that is more coincidence that they have not been arrested."

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made to Moses, Doc. R. C. Anderso inscribed in Hebrew (Deut. 6 Vs. 4-9), and also burn Incense while praying, as mentioned in the Bible

(Rev. 8-4), containing a blessing When you see me I guarantee to forts to insure a better community, tell you your past and present and and thereby a better world. Are we ready to answer that call? out you saying a word or no charge

Program of Sept. 30th, 1956, and I am proud that people, from Coast to Coast, come to me for my speand used by permission.) cial work and to straighten out

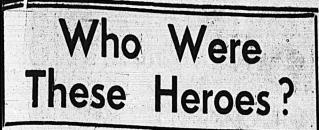
SOUTH AFRICA'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa --(ANP)-- Although doctors say Philemon "Hurricane" Tshabalala national welterweight boxing champion and Transvaal middleweight titleholder, will be able to box again, fight experts are not sure he will be as good as formerly Tushabalala is recuperating in Edenvale hospital after a brutal attack by three thugs last month, in which he sustained a serious stab

THUGS FELL SOUTH AFRICA

A normal heart, says the Georgia Heart Association, is shaped somewhat like an oversize ripe fig and is a little more than four and one-half inches at its widest point in a small woman and six

inches in a large man. First Aid Jelly For Hot Grease



What manner of men were the ship when on enemy shell killed cr Negro heroes of the Civil War? And who were their 'eaders who became heroes in that, conflict? The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History has been designated by the Civil War Centennial Commission, as the organization authorized to seek information cencerning these men. Has their memory been kept alive through their anscestors? Are there any pictures, letters, or any other sources of information concerning these men? If so, the Aysociation should be notified, in order that these heroes might receive proper recognition. The official records concerning the citation, in regard to the Congressional Medal of Honor give only the barest details. These men are listed in two official records: (1) U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel Medal of Honor, 1861 - 1949 and (2) Office of The Adjutant General - List of Persons Awarded The Medal of Honer - Part III.

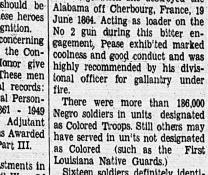
There were 118,044 enlistments in the Navy during the Civil War. Of these, 19511 were Negro, or about one-fourth of the total number of enlistments. Four men definitely identified as Negroes received the Medal of Honor. They are listed below, with the page numbers of the citations in the Naval Personnel records.

P. 13 - Anderson, Landsman, U. S. N. Biography not available (G. O. 59, 22 June 1865.) Served on board the U.S. S. Wyandank during a boat expedition up Mattox Crek 17 March 1865 Participating with a toat crew in the clearing of Mattox Greek, Anderson carried out his duties courageously in the face of devasting fire which cut away half the oars, pierced the enemy.

Fp. 15-16 -Blake, Robert, Contraband, U. S. N. Biography not available. (G. O. 32, 16 April 1864), first to enter the enemy's works, available. (G. O. 32, 16 April 1864). O'A board the U.S. S'eam Gunboat Marblehead off Legareville, Stono Liver, 25 December 1863, in an engagement with the enemy on John's Island. Serving the rifle gun, Blake, an escaped slave, carried out his duties bravely throughout the engagement which resulted in the enemy's abandonment of positions, leaving a caisson and one gun behind.

man, U. S. N. Born 1837, Pensyl- | tered service not given.) vania, Accredited to Pennsylvania. (G. O. 45, 31 December 1664).

Hartford during successful attacks HATBORO, Pa. - (UPI)-Comagainst Fort Morgan, rebel gun-



of the action.

Sixteen soldiers definitely identified as Negroes received the Medal of Honor. Given in the records of the Adjutant General are certain available facts concerning (1) rank and organization, (2) place and date of battle, (3) where the soldier entered the service, (4) the soldier's place of birth and (5) the citation The page numbers indicate where the c'tations can be found in List

wounded the six-man crew at the

shell whip on the berth deck, Law-

son, upon regaining his composure,

promptly returned to his station

and, although urged to go below for

treatment, steadfastly continued his

P. 43 - Pease, Joachim, Seaman,

U. S. N. Born Long Island, N. Y.

(G. O. 45, 31 December 1864) Serv-

ed as seaman on board the U.S.S.

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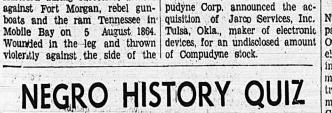
brigade, shot a rebel officer who was on the parapet rallying his men, and then ran him through with his bayonet. (Where entered service not given), Honor - Part III. P. 173 - Barnes, William H -

Private, Company C, 38th United States Colored Troops. At Chapins Farm, Va., 29 Sept. 1864, Birth: St. Mary's County, Md. Date of Issue:

although wounded. (No record of where entered service). P. 173 - Beaty, Powhatan

First Sergeant Company G, 5th United States Colored Troops. At Chap'ns Farm, Va., 29 1864. Birth: Richardmon, Va. Date of Issue: 6 Apr. 1865. Citation: Took command of his company, all the officers having been killed or woundpital employes' division. ed, and gallantly led it. (Where en-Pp. 34-35 - Lawson, John Lands- and gallantly led it. (Where en-

On board the flagship U. S. S. Compudyne Buys Jarco



By LETTY M. SHAW

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CIVIL RIGHTS IS GOOD BUSINESS-Mrs. Florence Allen Holmes (right), president, National Association of Negro and Professional Women's Clubs, receives NAACP life membership in behalf of group's executive committee. Presentation was made by Miss Mildred Bond of NAACP national office, at Waterbury, Conn., conclave. This makes the 10th NAACP life membership purchased by the Business and Professional Women in a sevenweek period.

NEW YORKER NAMED TO \$10,000 UNION POST

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Sixty-) Lewis was elected unanimously two year old William Lewis was by the union's executive board to cates urge the "completion of the elected unanimously last week to complete the remaining three years discharge petition at the earliest the \$10,000 per year presidency of of the term of Henry Feinstein, possible moment. in order to ina 12,500 member interracial union | who died on January 24.

For Lewis the road from share-Lewis was born in a two-room cropper's son to union president frame house in Battleboro, N. C., inhas not been easy. to a family of two boys and four

girls, the children of a post-bellum sharecropper and carpenter. used his savings to take a two-As head of Local 237, City Emyear course at the Normal School ployes Union of the International for Teachers at Elizabeth City, Brotherhood of Teamsters, his sal-N. C. The school now is the State ary will be at least equal to the Teachers College. He later became \$10,000 a year he received as a a school principal, studied at Linunion trustee and head of the hoscoln (Pa.), went to work in a Buffalo steel mill and later in New York City.

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FORT VALLEY, Ga. - America's No Negroes Number One touring opera com-pany, the National Grass Roots Opera Company, is now in its eleventh year of bringing live opera in English as enjoyable entertainment to the American public. The troupe will pesent Bize's "Carmen" at The Fort Valley State College Auditorium on February 11. By ALBERT BARNETT 1960 at 8:00 p.m.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Adverse LIBERIA'S SCHOOL PROGRAM AIDED BY \$75,000 GIFT because of the recent scandals that MONROVIA - (ANP) - Three have rocked the Police Department, checks, totalling \$75,000, are are has prompted many leaders to ask how many Negro police --- if any

Rights Leaders Continue Discharge Petition Drive

NEW YORK-Fifty-six non-southern members of the House MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 13, 1960 • of Representatives who in the past have signed discharge pe titions who had not (as of February 1) signed the petition to discharge the civil rights bill from the Rules Committee have been urged to do so.

In identicial telegranis, dispatched on Feb. 3, Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoule, reminded the congressmen of their past actions and called upon them to sign the present petition.

"An examination of your record," the telegram asserts, "indicates that on previous occasions you have signed one or more discharge petitions. Your signature on the present petitions now will help guarantee early action under an open rule and will be evidence of your support of civil rights."

SOME CLAIM PRINCIPLE

After nearly 200 representatives had signed the petition, the House Rules Committee announced on Feb. 1 that hearings on the bill would be held. In order to have the bill promptly discharged from the sommittee, 219 signatures are re quired. Some congressman say they do not sign discharge petitions on "principle," maintaining that all bills should await action by the Rules Committee.

have been begun, civil rights advosure that these hearings will not result in further interminable de-

lays or in the granting of a rule that will prevent consideration of amendments on voting rights and

Such amendments, Mr. Wilkins said in his telegram, are indispens-

The telegram was sent to the following House members: California-Hicstand, Holt, Hosmer, Jackson; Lipscomb; Colorado - Aspinall, Chenoweth; Illinois-Allen, Chiperfield, Michael, Collier; Indiana-Adair; Iowa-Gross, Hoeven, Jensen; Kansas-Smith; Kentucky-Natcher, Spence, Watts; Maryland Lankford: Massachusetts-Rogers, McCormack; Michigan-Bennett, Ford; Minnesota-Marshall, Anderson; Missouri-Cannon, Carnahan, Moulder; New Jersey-Auchincloss, Widnall; New York-Milr, Pillion, St. George, Taylor, Wharton; Ohio-Ayres, Baumhart, ow, Schenck, Scherer; Oklahoma-Albert, Edmondson, Morris, Steed,

Belcher, Jarman; Pennsyvania-Walbot, Fendon, Gavin, Kearna, Saylo:, VanZandt; Washingtonpublicity being focused on Chicago Horan; and Wisconsin-Johnson.



- 1. How many men were under arms during World War II? 2. What were the casualties of World War LI? 3. How much did World War I
- cost the U.S.? 4. What months are most popular
- for weddings? 5. When was New York the official copital of the U. S.?
- 6. Identify: the Sejm. 7. Of what country is Charlotte Amalie the capital?
- 8. Identify: John Wilkes Booth; Chas. J. Guiteau and Lean Czolgosz,
- 9. Who wrote the music to the song, Of Thee I Sing?
- 10. Identify: Edith Cavell.
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- tember, in order. .From 1785 to 1790.
- 6. The Polish Parliament.
- 7. The Virgin Islands. 8. Assasins of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley respectively.
- 9. George. Gershwin.
- 10. English nurse, shot as spy by Germans in Brussels, in 1915, during World War I.

peek at how things look through the viewer. The film was produced by Jules Epstein for Hecht-Hill-Lancaster, and will be released through United Artists. "Now For Equality" Conference

of TV and nightclub ballad fame, goes behind the camer for a

In Washington February 17-18

WASHINGTON-To fight segregation in the nation's schools, a national "NOW for Equality" conference sponsored by sixteen major women's organizations with a total membership of 14,000,000 will be held here February 17-19, it was announced this week.

The conference will focus ma- pants.

jor attention on "the consequences Among the sponsores of "NOK of segregation and the'r effect on | for Equality" are three Negro children of all races.' It is sponsored by "NOW (National Organizations of Women) for Equil'ty," a | Colored Women's Clubs and Nanewly-formed inter-racial coordinat ing council that aims at eliminating school segregation.

Speakers will include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Justice Justine Wise Grangor, Lorraine Hansberry, and Mrs. Roy Wilkins. Polier of the New York Domestic Relations Court, Bishop James A.

Pike, Jr., of California and Prof.

SOUTH AFRICA'S TREASON

PRETORIA, South Africa

TRIAL REOPENS

in a room across the hall from Mrs. Essie Johnson. When the transfusion was made after major surgery, the fatal reacwomen's organizations: Delta Sigtion set in and doctors were helpma Theta, National Association of less. The incident was described as a human error that probably could tional Council of Negro Women. not happen again in a million

years. Individual sponsors include: Mrs. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Lester B. Yugoslavia reappraising international position.

transfusion.

BY MISTAKE

DRAWS WRONG BLOOD

The student mistakenly drew

blood from another Mrs. Johnson

Kassim says Iranians incite aggression.



Although the Committee hearings

After completing high school he school desegregation."

able to an effective bill."

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3. Minister) Ted Wright
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5. Actress () King Curtis
) Frank Silvera
) Jonah Jones
) Della Reese
) J. Wilbert Sims
0. Actor () Julian Adderly
) Ruby Dee
1. Comedian (
2. Jazz Pianist () Clyde Otis
3. Founder, Piney Woods School () Philippa Schuyler
) Ellis F. Corbett
) Willa Monroe
6. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity () Theodore K. Lawless
President () Virginia Paris
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mond C. Firestone T're and Rub-Inquiries have also been made as ber company, which went to the the present status of Negro police-University of Liberia. The others men; how many have been upwere a \$30,000 annual pledge from graded and what is their numerical the Liberia Mining company; and strength, \$20,000 in personal funds donated

SUMMERDALE POLICE by Col. Lansdell K. Christie ,president of the mining firm.

ALL WHITE

Answer to the query about involvement in the scandals, favors the Negro members of the force. as all "burglar police" named by the confessed thief were white, and essigned to the Summerdale Dis-

All Things Are Possible!" trict. Since the investigation of Are you facing difficult, problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhap- Summerdale started, two Negro Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhap-piness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness. Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER That here here is

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Established York New in, NEW YORK, N.Y. - At the In-

terrational Headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York City, a local Negro American Labor Council was established on Wednesday, Febru-Ery 3.

Temperary officers elected were ANP) -- The Union's marathon A. Ph lip Randolph and Cleveland treason trial -- ajourned for two Robinson of District 5, co-chairmenths, reopened early last week man; Richard Parrish of the with two whites and 28 Africans, Teachers' Union, freasurer; and an Indians and coloreds entering their Executive Board of fifteen Negro fourth year of being accused of trade" unionists. An Organizing conspiracy to over-throw the gov-Committee was formed, the chairernment by violence. Another 61 are still awaiting trial. At the beman of which is Thomas Fauntleginning of the case in December, 1956, 156 had been charged with the crime. A year later, 65 were diswaith, chairman of the Negro Lacharged. bor Committee - an organization

of many years' standing, and one of the venerable labor leaders of America, was made honorary chairman. Plans are being mapped out to

carry on a vigorous campaign not only in Manhattan but in every othe borough of New York in the interest of building a strong membership to prepare for sending a large body of delegates to the founding convention which will be held in Detroit, May 28-29, 1960. The officers of the Negro American Labor Council are gratified

over the response of Negro trade unionists all over the country to the call for the formation of the Negro American Labor Council, the purpose of which is to "fight for the elimination of discrimination and segregation in the labor movement," said A. Philip Randolph.



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Kenneth Clark of The City Col-lege, noted Negro social psycholog- Gets Wrong

All persons interested in attending the conference are urged to write to "NOW for Equality" at 15 East 84th St., New York 28, New York. Phone: TR 9-4500. Special voman rates at the Shoreham Hotel site of the meeting - have been arranged for conference partici-

WASHINGTON - (ANP) similarity in last names proved fatal for a laundry worker who was Power to make you victorious in all you a patient in Georgetown hospital here last week.

Blood,

Dies

Mrs. Essie Johnson 43, died from. a blood transfusion reaction short-

geon ordered a third year medical student to take a blood sample from Mss. Johnson to determine what type should be used for the

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undertake. Power to make people admire. you? Power to carn money? Power to rain popularity - love? Power to make anyone follow you? I will send you in formation which is the result of scien a blood transfusion reaction short-ly after being operated on Jan. 25. Dr. Hugh H. Hussey, dean of the Georgetown university m edical school said the reaction was caus-ed by the use of the wrong type blood for Mrs. Johnson in a trans-fusion. The mixup occurred when a sur-transmit a sur-transmit a solution with the solution of the solution of the solution of the school for Mrs. Johnson in a trans-fusion. on Egyptian mottled parchment

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

SIAC Basketball Tournament Facts and Figures: The Visitation Championship is decided on a percentage basis. The seeding of the first four teams in the tournament held annually at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., will be by the Dickinson Rating System. The '60 tournament is the 27th annual hoopfest and 10 teams picked on a percentage basis of wins and losses will be selected by the committee governing the event Sunday, February 14, at 1:30 p.m. Official SIAC play ends with games of Saturday night, February 13. . .

. The winner of the SIAC Visitat- , gemar Johannson and Floyd Pation Championship will represent terson are making a mistake by the conference in the Eastern Div- not having bouts since their meetision Play-offs of NAIA District 6 | ing last June when the title changfor a berth in the thirty-two team | ed hands. National NAIA Championships in "Inactivity slows down a fight- cracked 33-of-79-from-the-floor-Kansas City, Mo. March 7-12. -0--

will meet in Tuskegee Institute's 1949 I knocked out four fighters showed up for the Annual Prep The NAIA District Committee Logan Hall; at 2:30 P. M., Feb. 14 to select two at-large teams and | determine the site of the playoff tournament, scheduled for Feb. 26-

THE SIAC MEMBERSHIP Includes Alabama A&M, Alabama State, Allen University, Bethune Cookman, Benedici, Clark, Fisk, Jersey Joe Walcott for the title Florida A&M, Fort Valley State, in September, "1952" Knoxville, Lanc, LeMoyne, Morehouse. Morris Brown, Miles, South Carolina State, Tuskegee Institute, and Xavier. . --0---

The 10 top teams as the final Benedict (9-3), Xavier (8-2), Tuskegee Institute (12-7), Alabama house (9-9) and Clark (6-7).

Savannah State College (19-1) Conference which will oppose the 8 playoff for the right to make the trip to Kansas City. Ted A. Wright, Sr., one-time Talladega, Florida A&M and Xavier coach, is boss of the Savannah quint which has dropped only a single game to Benedict College, 98-95.

SPORTS BEAT: Marvin Thomas, high -scoring Morehouse College forward and Zelma Beatty the scinbeen nominated for the first bal- the country. He is denied an oppor-Team. However, only 5 of the 46 have to play golf every week to coaches eligible to vote cast bailots. remain a top competitor and this The two candidates nevertheless are has been impossible for the bronze bonafide aspirants,

Tennessee State **Tops Youngstown**

Placent.

NASHVILLE - Playing standing - room only crowd in Kean's Little Garden, Tennessee State's hardwood artists used blindng speed and near faultless play in blasting Youngstown University 104-76 last. Saturday night. Burning the nets for the 15th

season's win, Ben Warley, Gene Werts and Captain Porter Merriwether supplied the spark for Hunter's Gunners by tallying more than 20-points each.

Despite Penquin's Mickey Yugovich game leading 30 points, Coach Harold Hunter's tall Tennesseans blistering fast -break worked had Youngstown reeling 50-29 at intermission.

Tennessee's 6-7 forward Warley and Captain Merriwether, paired in a ball hawking spree that miffed Youngstown's scoring chances time and again. From the floor Tennessee found the range 41 of 80 attempts for 51.2 while the Penguins

School Day game, Tennessee's

Werts and Warley accounted for

27 of the team's 43 rebounds coupl-

ed with their offense that showed

why Hunter's Gunners are still

dogging Evansville Aces for the

number one spot in the UPI nat-

Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Alabama A. and M. vs. Alabama

LeMoyne vs. Xavler, Lafayette,

S. C. State vs. Claflin, Charlotte,

Fort Valley State vs Tuskegee

Institute, Tuskegce, Ala.

State, Montgomery, Ala.

ional rating.

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er," Rocky said "I learned that Presenting the smoothest workwhen I was fighting. There's noing unit of the season, before 26 thing like activity. In December of high school basketball teams that

in one month and that kept me in real shape. "Then I laid off for four months

after beating Carmen Vingo. I returned to action sgainst Roland La Starza and I had a tough time getting the decision. I was rusty."

Rocky weighs 218 pounds, 33 more than when he knocked out **SIAC Basketball** EYE-OPENER: Charles Sifford, the lone Negro golfer on the touring circuit, was recently honored by the Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as one of the "Eleven of 25." It was pointed

week of play began were Morris out that he had suffered many Brown, (15-2) Florida A&M (13-2) heartbreaks, barbs and snares in his effort to break into bigtime com petition which is controlled by the A&M (10-6), Bethune Cookman (6-5), Alabama Sfate (8-8), More-sociation.

Sifford was back in the news last week when he was denied an opleads the Southeastern Athletic portunity to play in the Palm Springs Desert Classic. Earlier, he SIAC-representative in the District was barred from the Bing Crosby tournament, which is underwritten by the noted crooner. The "Ol' Groaner" is a self proclaimed admirer and pal of many top-bracket race entertainers, but his liberalism is strictly

synthetic when it comes to the golf links. Playing professional golf has been, Ala. an uphill battle for Sifford. He is tillating Prairie View center, has one of the 149 ranking golfers in

been nominated for the first bal-lot of the NAIA coaches for posit-tunity to play week - after -week ions on the 1960 NAIA All-Star strictly on the account of race. You

on its hand if it expects to fill to San Diego and didn't qualify." -0-The tragedy of Sifford parallels will be four sessions of the eight- that of Ted Rhodes, who at 47 is a team tournament and this means style in American -style futility. So that some 26,880 overall seats must is Bill Spiller, dated a lesser player, but fighting to break down the barriers, nonetheless. fixed seats of 6,720 persons plus por- in golf will never be known. For table seats which increased its ca- players like Zeke Hartsfield, Howpacity to 10,000 for certain events. ard Wheeler, Bill Wright, Leonard The unit was planned for use in Reed, Joe Louis, etc., will ... never presenting basketball games, cir- know their full potential because of the disgrace of the 19th hole. -0---

TUSKEGEE QUEEN POSES WITH SIAC TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - Miss Maxine D. Myers, "Miss Tuskegee" for the academic year, 1959-60, poses with the basket-Florida Normal vs. Bethuneball that will be used in the championship game of the 27th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athtletic Conference Basketball

Hall, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. The final round which will determine the conference championship will be played Saturday night, February 20.

3347 East Tuskegee Circle, Montgomery, Alabama, is a senior in the Department of Physical Education. She is included in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is an honor students and a former majorette. Miss Myers is a member of the Institute Council and

is financial secretary of the Associated Women Students, She is also a member of and serves on the boards of other campus

COMMENTS **ON SPORTS**

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By PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The slightly creaking fighting machine named Ray Robinson went down with a thud Friday, January 22 in Boston when he book on tough vounger Paul Pender. And when he lost a split-decision, Sugar Ray lost his Macsachusetts and New York title laure's.

But the great fighter of yesterday has another chance in win back that part of the middleweight title he so recently lost. About Apr'l ist he will probably take on Pender in New York - if he has his way - and Sugar Ray will probably be favored in that go.

Interestingly, it hasn't been too moductive, the profession of fightng Robinson a second time, that is, Remember Randy Turp'n and Easilio and the others? Robinson get much tougher in the second dance because he is the old smart pro-like Ancient Archie Moore, of the light heavies.

Chances are, then, that Robinson will be back again with part of his crown come April. But not for certain - because this Pender refused to go down when Robinson tagged him with a few good shots, at least twice in the fight. He might be too

young though, If we were betting money (and Allen University, Benedict College, that's what most people bet) it Columbia, S. C.; Bethune-Cookman would go down on Robinson for a final fling, however, maybe just because of his great record for comebacks. We would string along this last time, knowing that Ray must hang up the gloves some time. From one angle the Pender victory might be a good thing for Robinson. It allows Ray and the upset victor to stage a second fight which will draw a good gate. And if Sugar Ray can cash in on one more good gate he will probably be ready to fade away as a

After all, when you sit right there on forty and it looks you back in the eye, squarely, that is the time-to-hang-up-the-gloves. Champions after forty artn't fre-

March 7-12.

Institute; and Xaveir University,

despite the antics of Archie Moore

Morris Brown 71

S. C. State 55

Morris Brown 86

Tuskegee 65

Morris Brown 84

Fisk 53

Florida A & M 109

quent-in the world of boxing --

27th Annual Hoopfest Set For Tuskegee, Feb. 18-20 (By The Scott Newspaper Syndicate)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala: (SNS)-Ten of the top teams in the 18-member Southern Intercolleigate Athletic Conference will see action in the 27th annual SIAC Basketball Tournament, February 18-20, in Logan Hall on the campus of famed Tuske-、 分類: 新聞 開始 gee Institute.

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finals 93-64.

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Fisk

Alabama A. and M.

Bethune - Cookman

Florida A. and M. 93

Florida A. and M. 82

Morris Brown

Tuskegee

Morehouse

Florida A. and M. 100

Florida A. and M. gained the

finals a year ago, shared the visi-

tation crown with Xavier Univers-

ty of New Orleans, La. The Rat-

tlers reached the tournament fin-

als by racing past Alabama A. and

M. College 93-64, and then turned

back. Morris Brown in the senu-

Tuskegee Institute swept into the

titular tilt by upsetting Xavier's.

second-seeded Gold Rush cagers,

83-75 kayoing Clark 71-63, and

knocking off Morehouse Maroon

Tigers, 79-74. The 1959 SIAC SCORES WERE

The spectacle, oldest in Negro, als of the 26th Annual Tournacompetition, is expected to draw ment. In the same tournament, Morris Brown capered to a 75-53 capacity crowds for the four sesvictory over Morehouse in an Allsions scheduled during the threeday run of the meet. B. T. Harvey, Commissioner of

the SIAC, has announced drawings for the tournament to be held on Sunday, February 14, 1:30 p. m. The first 14 teams will be p'cked on a percentage basis of games won and lost.

The seeding of the first four teams in the tournament will be

by the Dickinson Rating System. The SIAC visitation, champion determined at Sunday's meet will represent the conference in the SIAC-Southern Athlatic Conference NAIA District 6 playoff, which will deside the team that will go direct to the NAIA National Championship in Kansas City, Mo., on

SIAC colleges will wire all scores of games played Saturday night, Feb. 13 to the Commissioner's office at Alabama State College.

Eighteen members comprise the SIAC. They are Alabama A. and M. College, Normal, Ala.; Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala; Columbia, S. C.; Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla; Clark College, Atlanta; Fisk University, Nashv'lle, Tenn.; Florida A. and M., Tallahassee, Fla.; Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga.; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lane College, Jackson, Tenn.; LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn.; Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; Morehouse College, Atlanta; Mor:" Brown, Atlanta; South Carolina State, Orangeburg, S. C.; Tuskegee

Tuskegce New Orleans, La. (Consolation) Florida A. and M. defeated Tus-Morris Brown segee Institute 100-70 in the fin- Morehouse

Evansville Tops UPI Pall For Eighth Straight Week

Tennessee State, Wittenberg Ranked 2-3;

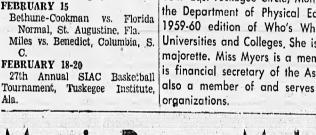
Grambling Rated No. 9, Prairie View 12th

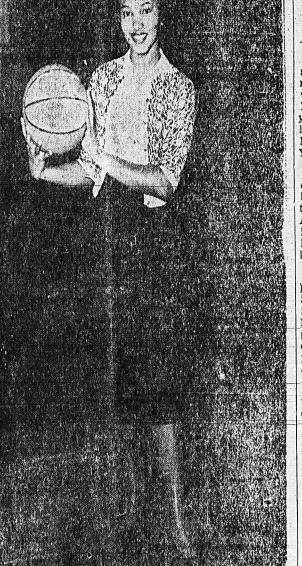
NEW YORK (UPI)-Evansville (Ind.) topped United Press International's small college ratings Thursday for the eighth straight week while Hofstra (N.Y.), Mississippi Southern and Maine improved their positions in the top 10.

Tennessee State and Wittenberg votes and 277 points. Wittenberg (Ohio) remained 2-3. Hofstra mov- also drew three votes for first and ed from fifth to fourth in the 272 points. Hofstra received two latest voting by the nationwide first - place votes and 219 points. small college teams for UPI. Mis- first - place votes and 185 points stssippi Southern advanced from while Kentucky Wesleyan drew seventh to fifth. Kentucky Wes- the other first - place votes and leyan slipped from fourth to sixth. 170 points. Maine received 121 Maine .the only perfect - record points. Louisiana Tech 84, Grambteam (12-0) in the top 10, moved ling 78 and West Virginia Wesleyfrom eighth to seventh. an 51.

Tournament, which will be held February 18, 19, 20, in Logan boxer.

Miss Myers, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Myers, **Basketball Scores**





10 TEAMS EYEING SIAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BERTHS

Mouris Brown vs. Clark, Atlanta, Miles vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.

the 6,720 seat War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro, N. C. There be sold if the affair is a complete success.

The Coliseum is designed with cuses, ice shows, ice hockey, rodcos, etc., as well as large exhibitions and conventions.

The facility is located on Highway 6 and signs point to the facilities on all major arteries.

-0-Rocky Marciano, former world a citadel of democracy nor fair heavyweight champion, believes In- play.

A Great Success

stanted the ball rolling for more fistic gigantics like Thursday night's double world's championship pro-

history. While the four principals in-dividually streamed in his office for their paychecks, Parnassus, thoughts turned to future opponents for the winners, Jose Becerra of Mexica who knocked out Alphonse tamweight title and junior welferweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York who knocked cut Ray-

mundo Battling Torres. The consensus Friday was that the Coliseum has proved its worth as a setting for boxing just as it had as the home of the Los An-geles Dodgers for baseball and football.

club today released revised figures for the gate receipts from last night's show. Originally they had announced the crowd of 31,830 fans paid in \$363, 890. This was changed on a final tally to \$383,060. The old California gate record was \$236,521 drawn by the Carmen Basilio-Ant Aragon bout in September, 1958.

"I certainly would like to put on a summer show in the Coliseum, Parnassus said. "I'm stanting to work immediately on it Last night's program proves we have the place for even bigger matches."

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and one of the tip spokesmen for the boxing profession, immediately voiced the opinin The Collection to the logical ert Douglas's divorce petition.

Palm Springs, the site of the recent Desert Classic, the playground of President Eisenhower. It is believed that he will retire there on leaving the White House. It is not

week.

round.

Twin Title Fights

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) Match- | place to stage the Ingemar-Floyd maker George Parnassus recently Patterson rematch." Parnassus remained discreetly quiet on that suggestion but he was more dalkative about the

gram in the Coliseum which drew chances of bringing back Becerra the biggest gate in California ring the idol of Mexico, for another title defense next summer, or matching

lightweight champion Joe Brown against Ortiz. MIGHT MAKE TOUR

Becerra said he hoped to show himself on a broader-international Halimi of France to retain his ban- | scale, possibly by making a cour of the Orient for a series of nontitle bouts. But his ties to Los Angeles and the promoters who gave him his chance at the title are

strong. "Leo Espinos of the Phillippines would make a good opponent, Parnassus continued. "He was the second-manking contender before

Becerra knocked out Halima last FLEISCHER WAS ENTHUSIASTIC night. With the big Filipino colony The sponsoring Olympic boxing here as well as Becerra's Mexican following, it would make a bigfight."

To get Brown might prove a hard struggle because the lightweight champion prefers to do most of his fighting in his hometown of Houston. But Parnassus feels a big enough offer could prove interesting to the champion.

Husband 'Gentle'

LONDON (UPI) A judge had ruled that a woman whose husband wakes her , while trying to quiet her snores isn't entitled to a divorce as long as he is "reasonable and gentle" about it. The court dismissed Mrs. Rob-

By MARION E. JACKSON ATLANTA, Ga .-- (SNS) ---

Morris Brown boosted its record to 16-2 in SIAC competition bu turning back Benedict College 86-69, February 8 in Joe Louis Gymnasium. The Purple Wolverines had to-fight-back from a 45-34 halftime deficit to turn back the upset-minded What ever genius the Negro has Columbia, S.C., quintet, which is now 9-4 in conference play and had a chance to throw chaos into the torrid SIAC race.

> The Purple Wolverines were a- | dated back to the Georgia Invitahead 20-18 with 10 minutes gone tional Tournament. Except for dein the first period, but redhot Benfeats pinned on the Big Purple by edict mounted the pressure to lead Florida A. and M. they have been unmolested in SIAC competition. at halftime. For a time it looked as though the Palmetto quintet was Morris Brown has been the hot going to win in a walk, but then test team in the SIAC in the the roof caved in on the visitors. stretch. Last week, the Purple Wol-The two-fisted guys with the verines belted S. C. State 71-55, sledgehammer was Erwin Ross and Tuskegee 86-65, and Fisk 84-53, Randy Flagg who were minute men. The Atlantans are now four full following the halftime. When Ross games ahead of Florida A. and M. and Flagg were not scoring 'Scott which has one game remaining and Pettiford were doing the reagainst Xavier University. The Ratbounding. It was a team effort that tlers played Clark College, Monday saw some clutch-hitting by Robert night. Barnett, who was subbing for Os-

> Morris Brown and Benedict swapcar Wimberly, who was injured last ped scoring in the early stages of the game. The count was 2-2, 4-4, Morris Brown now has only one 16-16, 18-18, 21-21° and 28-28 behurdle to overcome and that is the fore the fame took definite shape. climax showdown with neighboring Benedict led 35-28 with a 4-min-Clark College. This one shapes up utes, 20 sec. to go before halftime for Friday night. February 12, but there is a graveyard of upsets fashand it seemed as though a trend, was taking shape. It wasn't nece ioned in these Atlanta battles of raily so. Barnett clicked in making

Coach William T. Greene has an 45-35 after halftime. Flagg sizzled over an ercord of 17-4, two defeats through to make it 45-38 and then

Rory Calhoun Wins Over Lightheavy Billy Ryan

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., beat light heavyweight Billy Ryan of Lowell, Mass., February 5 Cause of death was attributed to in Ryan's first Madison Square Garden main event with left hooks and long rights for a unanimous 10-round decision-

Calhoun's victory over the dark | in the hair, when he and Rory had haired, bull - shouldered Irish a head collision in the eighth scrapper was a mild upset. A bet- round.

ting switch Friday had sent Ryan into the ring favored at 13-10. Ryan, 23, out-weighed 25-yearold Rory, 171 pounds to 164 1-2, but Rory had twice Billy's profession- he could fight at close quanters. al experience; and that experience showed as Rory plugged his speedier opponent with left hooks and was credited with the only knockdown of the fight in the sixth

In that sixth session, Rory smashed Billy with Beright to the body, him back on his heels with a right Billy, who seems to have a stance uppercut in the 10th. Calhoun, winning his 43rd victhat spreads his feet too far apart, tory in 53 fights, took the first, went sideways and backwards to the canvas on his haunches. second, fourth, sixth, ninth and Ryan jumped up but referee Ruby

10th rounds on the score sheets of Goldstein made him take a count all three ring officials. Only the of eight on his feet. The crowed of seventh round was voted unaniof eight on his feet. The crowed of 3,000 booed the forced count.

Fort Valley State 76 has been impossible for the bronze ace. He points this out in stating "I was barred from the Bing Cros-by tournament. And then I went Florida A&M 107 Scott was Johnny-on-the-spot for two quick haymakers that made 47-43, 47-49 and he then targeted S. C. State 59 his third in a row to make it 47-47 Benedict 120 with 15 minutes to go. Pettiford did the rest of the damage as he sent the Big Pudple scurrying ahead 48-47 and Scott pumped another one to make it 51-Le Moyne 74 7. Barnett got a charity toss to Alabama A&M 83 knot it again at 52-52. Pettiford, Scott and Ross pulled the victors ahead 64.56 and it was Alcorn A&M 107 then all over, but crossing the fin-Miles 101 ish line. Pettiford scored 22 points to share scoring honors with Erwin Ross. Ed Murphy tallied 22 points for the Tuskegee losers. M'BROWN (86) B. F. TP. Fisk 69 22 Tuskegee 13 C. Pettiford 8 22 J. Scott 8 Alabama State 17 . Myers 2 Morehouse 63 . Wright 2 Alabama State TOTALS 35 16 Fisk 80 BENEDICT (69) Tim Shine Bethune Cookman 105 Alex Durr 3 Knoxville 76 Ilal Johnson 4

TOTALS 32 5 Gladys Bentley, Entertainer, Dies

Dave Lacey 0 0.

Walter Shuon 6

Levy Jones 6

Ed Murphy 10

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Miles

Fort Valley 57

Clark 96

Fisk 69

Miles 85

Lane 80

Southern

OTHER SCORES

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Fort Valley

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -Gladys Bentley, 52-year-old veteran entertainer, d'ed of pneumonia at her Los Angeles home, here Feb. 8 after being ill less than' a week. bronchial pneumonia, which followed a cold and virus attack.

OTHER SCORES Savannah State 108 Miss Bentley, who lived with her S. C. Area TS 91 mother, Mrs. Mary C. Bentley, was born in Philadelphia, in 1907 and Morris Brown 86 had been a resident of Los Angeles Benedict 69 for 23 years. The buxom ,entertainer had been Cartersville Boys 69

in show business since she was 16 Trinity 62 years old. She appeared at the Trinity Girls 42 Apollo Theater in New York City, is well as the Ubangi Club there, Cartersville 26 and was a contemporary of such Washington Girls 45 other Negro "entertainment per-Price 25 sonalities as Jack'e "Moms" Mabley She became famous as a planist-singer in supper clubs, and was Price 63 working at the Rose Room in San

BULTLED 'Y' SCORES Fernando Valley at the time of her Besides her mother, survivors include several brothers and sisters, Feariotoes funeral services were held Saturday Midway at Armstrong's funeral home.

W. Side Celtics 103 Referee Goldstein, 7-1-2;' Judge

Maine entertains Connecticut of Louisiana Tech slipped from sixth to eighth, Grambling (La.) the major college ranks Saturday was ninth and West Virginia Wes- night in one of this week's fealeyan 10th. West Virginia Wesley- tures involving a highly - ranked an, which moved up from 11 to small college. After entertaining make its first appearance in the Louisville of the major college ditop 10, won 15 straight after los- vision Wednesday night, Kentucky Wesleyan played host to Southern ing its first game. Illinois Saturday. Louisiana Tech.

Steubenville (Ohio) slipped from beaten at Mississippi Southern 10th to 11th. It was followed in Monday night, entertains McNeese order by Prarie View (Tex.) A and (La.) Friday. Grambling has what M. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) Wag- figures to be a tough home game ner (N. Y.), Akron (Ohio), Uni-versity of Wisconsin's Milwaukee Branch, Los Angeles State, West

Virginia Tech, Georgia Southern and University of Chicago, Geor-gia Southern and Chicago tied for Basketball Scores

"he coaches on the rating board	Florida A&M
select 10 teams in the order they	Clark
rank them nationally. Points are an arded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through	Shaw Morgan State
10th place. This week's ballots were based on games played through last Saturday night.	Virginia State N. C. College
Evansville received 26 first -	Maracon seeks Frens

es and 375 points. Tennessee State drew three first - place ish withdrawal.

Morocco seeks French and Span

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DUET-Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis paused in Miami long enough to duet with his protegee Yvpnne Ghoston. sultry jazz organist now appearing in the Sir John Hotel's Carousel Room. Louis discovered Miss Ghoston and financed her studies at Julliardein New York. En route east from a trip to Havana, Cuba, Louis spent two, whirlwind days plugging his

Ryan, an alleged protege of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, displayed good countering speed and was effective when But the experienced Rory tried to keep him away with left jabs and bang him at long range with left hooks and straight rights. Rory knocked Bill sideways half

across the ring with a right to the temple in the fifth round. And sent

death.

BTW Tries Luck Against Tigers After Stunning Douglass, 61-55

Champion Baseball Team

Goes To Party Saturday The Letter Carriers semi-pro baseball team has made plans for a Valentine Day party at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark of 259 Lucy St. The benefit party is to raise funds to the team can enter into the league this coming season. The Letter Carriers won the 1959 Champlonship.

Warriors Rips Hamilton, 73-64

The Booker T. Washington Warriors wormed their way back into the championship race by defeating Hamilton 73-64 Wednesday nite at Blair T. Hunt gymnasium. Hamilton defeated BTW 83-73 in the first meeting of the two.

Student Council Receives Gold Pins

Gold 'Student Councl" pins awarded to the officers of the Fa-ther Bertrand High School Student Council, Memphis. Carlos Roberts, senior, is the council president. Charles Clay, a senior, is vice president. Malcolm Weed, a junior, acts as the secretary and Kenneth Hayes, newly appointed Junior Class officer replaces Cecil Boone as treasurer.

On the Studen's Council Board are Arl Williams and Juanila Robinson; members of the Sophomore class and Jacqueline Broadnax and year at the beginning of the se-Frank Yates, freshmen

These gold pins are owarded each cond semester at the January Student Council meeting. Father Capistran Haas, O. F. M. is the faculty advisor.

At this meeting the faculty and the student body recognized the morale building character of the girls on the pep squad. The following girls were awarded the cheerleaders awards of gold pins: Lorraine Berkley, Marilyn Harris, Anne Hines, JoAnne Ingram, June Rainey, Carolyn Williams, Gloria Nightingale, Jacqueline Bruce, Teresa Thompson and Geraldine Parks.

NC A&T Remains **On Top Of CIAA Cage Standings**

20th

By JOHN A. HOLLEY DURHAM, N. C. - A&T College's Aggies with a 12-2 CIAA record maintained their first place ranking in the CIAA according to the standings released by the conference News Service here today, covering games through Saturday, first impressions. February 6.

Maryland State's Hawks, 6th last week, took over second spot more than a hundred points in long before the football Magicians with two first division victories their first game of the season, of YeMoyne will be cavorting on



OUTSTANDING PLAYER - Carroll Bledsoe, one of LeMoyne College players who played a stellar role in the Magician's play during the past season. A 1959 graduate of Manassas High School, Bledsoe was a consistent player during his freshman year at LeMoyne. He is shown in an action shot in the LeMoyne-Miles game,



With the basketball season all basis. Morris Brown leads the conbut ended, followers of the LeMoyne ference with a 15-2 record, with College Magicians are saying 'just Florida second 13-2, Benedict 9-3 wait until next year,' since Cheir and Xavier fourth 8-3. These are likely to be the seeded teams in favorites failed to capture the conference title, or even with a berth the tournament. in the tournament to be played at

Although, the won and lost re-Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 18 - 19 and cord of the Magicians may not be too impressive, the season as a

whole must have been a success-We followed the fortunes of the Magicians during the season, and ful one. Large crowds were on hand were impressed by their play in the for most of the games, and in some first few games, but as the season instances seats were at a premium. The vivacious cheer leaders added wore on, and the opposition beto the occasion with their shouts came stronger, the inexperience of the members of the Magicians of encouragement and sideline actisquad proved to be a handlcap that vities. Now, that it is shown that Memkept them from living up to their

phis is willing to support the athletic program of LeMoyne, we again It is recalled that they scored repeat that we hope it will not be

the gridiron to the

Lester Slaughters The Snakes, 72-39

SHOCKING upsets high- face two tough opponents in a Frep activity early this Irow, Lester at Lester on Wenesday night, Feb., 24 at Lester, and

The four times beaten Booker T. Melrose at Melrose Friday night Washington Warrlors knocked off Feb. 26. The Devil clash with Melleague-leading Douglass 61-55 at rose could well decide the circuit Douglass and the five-tmcs beaten title.

Lester Lions slaughtered the Wednesday night at Carver the Snakes of Carver 72-39 at Lester. Snakes were scheduled to entertain The Douglass rocters, hopeful of Manassas while Bocker T. Washtheir team winning its first cham- | ington tried for revenge against pionship in the history of school, the Hamilton team at Hamilton. saw the Warriors jump to a 34-25 Hamilton defeated the Warriors 83halftime lead and hold on for a 73 in their first encourter.

'Fonight's (Friday's) game major triumph in this long, long series which remains without a Douglass will see Manascas go against the victory. The Devils have defeated Warriors at Blair Hunt gym. The every team in the league this year | Warriors and the Tigers were schewith the exception of the Warriers duled to make up for a postponed whom they seemingly cannot overgame in a much last night (Thursday) a' Manassas.

KNOCKED OUT OF RACE The Devils now face a virtual dothe Hamilton Wildcats Monay night at Douglass, Another loss will be their founch and will seriously burt their championship chances.

whe!m

In another game schedule for tonight Ft. Bertrand will seek its or-die situation when they take on first victory of the season against. Carver at Carver.

In a Monday night game at Mel-I did agains) Carver against Frank After the Wildcats game, they must Lewis' Wildcats.

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have to deal with it on an in-

dividual basis. ARMSTRONG: If such an application comes before us, we will deal with it on an individual basis, according to the laws of the state. We can't deal with i... as individual application under the circumstances around them. We can's deal with them on a system

basis T. SHEA: (Board member) That's your own opinion. LOOKARD: Do you have in

mind submitting to the district court? ARMSTRONG: We have reached

no decision to do so.

ARMSTRONG: No, because we have no application to do. It will have to be dealt with on an individual basis. No board generalization can be made.

LOCKARD: There has been no such arrangement?

ARMSTRONG: No, our present way of thinking is the individual cases. Pupil Placement Law.

SUGARMON: There has been no target date set? There must be a reason involving the consideration.

ARMSTRONG: It involves too many factors. It is more difficult to express. Any situation with which we face must, in our opinion, always be dealt with individually. We cannot say that X will go to Y school and vice versa. We will have to deal with real persons. Your applicable laws will determine what that situation reauires.

SUGARMON: Do any of these factors have to do with general problems in this area.

rose Laster will try to do what it

BOARD TO STUDY

it arises ARMSTRONG: The board is legally able to cope with any problem that is under their supervision.

SHEA: If any such applicatin is made, there will be consideration and cace will not enter into the consideration. It is not an official policy of the board. The laws are perfectly clear.

JESSE TURNER: Suppose they live in an over lapping area will they have a choice of schools? RMSTRONG: Will they have a choice in an over tappe area? I can' answer it. We place the publications according to the ap-

URNER: Am I to understand you ran on a platform.

was hired. JULIAN B. BONDURANT: Board Member. We didn't run on any

platform. SHEA: We don't have an elected member of this board that ran

it. TURNER: Question dropped.

understand the question.

the time the application is made?

laws. Under the Placement Laws, it is dealt with each application laws:

If it is an objection, it can be nessee State A & I University. handed to the board. You may



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CHEERLEADERS - The vivacious cheer leaders during the past season. Left to right: Doris Tunof the LeMoyne College Magicians who shout- stall, Grace Austin, Ernestine Hill, Josephina ed encouragement to the basketball players Isabel and Beverly Smith.

Semi-Pro Baseball League Magicians To End Season In New Orleans Friday **Re-Elects Saulsburry Head** LeMoyne's Magicians close out their 1959-60 basketball season this

The Semi-Pro Baseball League ed to be connected with the league e-elected Johnson Saulsberry pre- this year. sident for the ensuing year at is The league will conduct an um-

meeting Tuesday night at the YM-CA. Saulsberry will be serving his second consecutive one-year term.

Other officers elected are Hernight and continue each Monday man Prude, vice-president; Linzo night until the start of the sea-Patterson, Recording secretary; son. Harold Walker, Assistant Secretary; Z. P. Pittman, Financial Secretary; **Two Open Letters**

Arnest Hirsh, re-elected Treasurer; Eddle McGowan, Chaplain; Anderson Jackson, Egt.-at-arms.

The league is entering its eighth those who interfered with and year of operation under the Reeffectively controlled the Election creation Department of the Park of the Lay Delegates to the Gen-Commission. Some twenty teams eral Conferences of the AME played baseball under its auspees church in Tennessee." last year. A larger number is expect-Local ministers named in the etter were:

Bennie Batts Is New

Principal At Kortrecht The Board of Education has approved pomotion of Bennie M. Balls from teacher at Lester Ele-Individually. We abide by the mentary School to leaching principal of Kortrecht Elmentary.

college was called to order by a duly elected member of the college. Batts has been in the teaching Board) You may go to the school profession for about eight years. He of the credentials committee during that you want him to register in. holds the B. A. degree from Tena private session.

MRS. LAWRENCE COE: (Board

Member) All of the principals have

policies. A transfer policy will be

given to any person. ARMSTRONG: The policy is in the

book. We have no secret policy.

the application at the board.

Transfer comes up, it is reported

weekend n New Orleans, La. They meet Dillard University Friday night and clash with Xavier University Saturday night." pire school to train unmpires and inform them in regards to the LeMoyne defeated Xavier in various rules of the game. The Memphis this season, 9186, and split school will get underway Monday

Saturday, February 13, 1960

with Dillard.

Passive Sitdown (Continued from Page One)

down" demonstrations as long as necessary.

There are no laws requiring lunch counter segregation in the state but the stores follow local custom of refusing service to Negroes seated at the counters, although most of the counters serve "to go" orders to Negroes. Negroes make up a large percentage of daily shoppers elsewhere in the stores

Tuskegee Downs Alabama State Hornets 84-71

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala .-

Tuskegee's Golden Quint turned

back their arch rivals, the Hor-

nets of Alabama State College, 84

to 71, in Logan Hall here Satur-

day night before a capacity crowd.

Both teams located the nets early

in the game and fought all the way

on compartively even terms. The

lead changed hands quite often

with neither team enjoying more

than a 6-point advantage during

James Lightfoot, of Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania, pitching from a dif-

ficult angular position anchored a

15-footer, putting the Tigers ahead late in the initial half. When the

teams went to the dressing rooms,

Tuskegce was out front through-

out the second half although State

constantly threatened, adding

scores from the inside and from

the gift zone. David Cried, the

Golden Tiger playmaker, accum-

ulated 20 points and shared scoring

The dependable James Crawford,

hit for 11; John Reynolds and

Edward Myrick, 13 each, and the

MOSCOW -- (UPI) -- Russian

techničläns are building a 1,675-

foot high television tower at Mos-

cow's new suburban Ty center the

world's highest, Tass announced.

The tower will contain four eleva-

tors to carry visitors to observation

platforms near the top, Tass said.

Its great height will allow it to

Build TV Tower

Tuskegee led, 48 to 38.

the first session.

plicable laws of the state. ARMSTRONG: I did not run. I

on such a platform. BONDURANT: You must assume

ARMSTRONG: I was not trying to evade the answer. But I didn't

WILLIS: How do you determine the school a pupil will attend at

ARMSTRONG: By the application

ACK PETREE: (Attorney for

over Virginia Union and Virgini State last week.

Cal Irvin's Aggies squeezed by J. C. Smith at Charlotte, 95-94 last Saturday for their 12th league win against 2 defeat, giving them a Dickinson rating of 23.15.

Moving into second place with an 8-3 record in loop play, Nat Taylor's cagers have a 21.36 Dickinson rating.

Smith's Golden Bulls maintained their third place ranking with a 14-2 record, picked up with 2 winsand a loss last week, giving them a rating of 21.25.

held down 4th place despite a loss to Smith during last week's league action. The Rams have a Dickinson rating of 20.76.

Virginia State's Trojans moved up one notch in the standings by downing Bluefield State and droppng one to frst dysonF F Ftaon? ping one to first divisinn Maryland State last week. Shelton Matthews' Trojans have a CIAA mark of 11-6 for a 19.41 rating.

Virginia Union's quint slipped down to 7th place with two defeats tagged on them by Maryland State and North Carolina College, giving Tom Harris' hoopsters an 11-5 slate and a Dickinson mark of 18.81. Delaware State's Hornets held on to their 8th place spot in this week's standings by toppling Hampton's Pirates last Saturday. The Hornets boast a 6-7 record and a Dickinson rating of 16.15.

To Expand Hotel

BELGRADE-(UPI)-The Yugoslav government, in a full - scale bid to the tourist market, will build or expand 6 hotels, 30 motels and 20 tourist restaurants' this year, the official press agency Tanjung

reported. said 820,000 foreign Tanjung tourists visited Yugoslavia during the first 10 months of 1959 37 per cent more than during the game period the year before.



against the highly rated Dragons of Lane College. This was merely a little more than a workout, as succeeding games showed that this college football. was not Lane's year, and the Le-Moyne competition would be much tougher.

Coach Jerry Johnson is due a great deal of credit in keeping his boys up among the leaders of the conference most of the season, despite the fact that most of his team was composed of freshmen. The team played .500 ball most of the season, and only dropped be-

low that average in the last few Winston-Salem with an 11-2 mark games of the season. As this is written, they have a 6-8 record in the conference, and 7-10 over-all record, with one more conference game to play.

In talking to Coach Johnson, we find that he is very optimistic in talking about next year. He stated that one of his biggest handicaps raw onions. These are the most was the inability to find or de- common offenders. But, there are velop a capable center, adding that many games were lost 'down the

middle.' Yet, with this year's experience and the hopes of getting a good center, next season will be different.

In our experience and observations, we noticed that many successful teams have some 'take charge' players, who seemingly inspires the other players to do their best. To us, it seems that this was lacking in the case of the Magic-

it occurred to us that it would be Chester Collins, Charles Gregory,

David Gaines of one of the other regulars, but none of them came up to our expectations. Maybe, next year will be their season.

With only one more conference game to play, the Magicians will likely finish in twelfth place in the 18-team conference. The first ten

Tournament at Tuskegee. The

selection will be on percentage

some bables in which onions don't seem to bother. There may, of course, be other cases of individual intolerance, but these should be treated as individual and not general. The normal nursing mother needs a generous, varied diet, high in protein, which includes raw iruit and vegetables. Dear Grace: I made a big 'flop' recently with a Baked Alaska. I have helped make on once before,

which was beautiful. I can't figure ians. At one time we expected it what happened because I followed would be Carroll Bledsoe, then later | a recipe to the letter. Do you have

a good recipe for Baked Alaska? When making a Baked Alaska you need a solid frozen block of ice cream. Be sure its is ice cream, ice milk won't do. It must be made

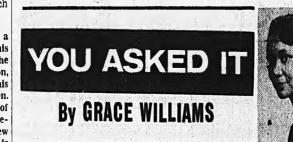
made of milk or cream. Now cover a bread board with wax paper. Place a layer of sponge or pound cake cut one inch thck on the paper, and then place one

teams will participate in the SIAC quart of ice cream on the cake. The cake should extend about 1-2 inch beyound the ice cream all around. Cover completely with a thick

meringue made by beating 4 eegs white "to a stiff consistency, then folding in gradually 3-4 cup confectioneis sugar. This will make enough meringue for 1 quart ice cream. Remember, the meringue should be ight and dry. Dust well with powdered sugar and set the whole thing in a very hot oven (450 degrees to 475 degrees), for just enough to delicately brown. Slip the Baked Alaska, thus browned, onto chilled platter and serve as once Hint to the wives: Carrots are a good buy now. Small children enjoy carrot sticks and they will welcome a crisp carrot in his lunch box.

Try seasoning your tender carrots with butter, salt, pepper and a touch of nutmeg. When cooking them it is better

ARMSTRONG: Pernaps tney_ac thousands of football fans of the or perhaps they don't. SUGARMON: Would you be able Bluff City who are anxious to see to cope with such a problem if



Dear Grace: It is now considered, to steam them for 20 minutes than safe for a nursing mother to eat to boil for 15, they retain more of raw foods? At one time it was said the vitamin C. Also, it is best to cut that the raw foods caused indiges- them lengthwise than crosswise, tion in the baby. this too, saves nutrients. . The only raw foods that nursing

Try this, the next time you make mothers generally must avoid is potato salad, grate raw carrots in potato salad it is as good as it is attractive.

> Send all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 546

Beale Street, Memphis, Tennessee. "You Asked It" is a service pronomices at Manassas High School.



All training and

then go to the school closest to have been turned down. We carry

out the laws as interpreted by the ARMSTRONG: They will go to count. It is our obligation and we the school in their district. are willing to carry the laws out. SHEA: The first time, you can apply at any school and can be

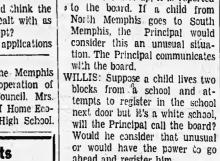
transferred too. ARMSTRONG: We have laws and regulations covering them. ETREE: Transfer application is treated in the same fashion as others.

WILLIS: The whole system is one of segregation? Operating under a Pupil Placement Law. Nothing about race. Some factors the board may consider. A segregated school is unconstitutional. PETREE: We carry out the laws

of Tennessee as best as we can do. WILLIS: Does the board think the application will be dealt with as

that law. Any attempt? ARMSTRONG: No applications

vided to readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Eco-



ahead and register him. ARMSTRONG: He does not apply the Placement Law. WILLIS: Does he have the right?

Anybody has the right to apply. ARMSTRONG: The board is not going to commit itself on any abstract.

TURNER: Negroes and whites are just placed according to the individual. The board makes no assumption.

the light of our conversation, it will be the same answer.

Appearing at the meeting to "oppose any demands for desegregation" was Atly. Marvin Brooks Norfleet, who accused Attys. Lockard, Willis and Sugarmon as "being attorneys for the NAACP." He said he was representing "myself and countless other taxpayers and

Armstrong integrupted him and said that the attorneys said they are representing clients or speaking as parents and no: representing the NAACP."

Norfleet continued: 'If the N. A. A. C. P. files a case for integration in Memphis there will be a long day ahead before it will be accepted."

In a prepared statement from which he read about 15 minutes, he said: "I am the only one of approximately 450,000 to let you know that I am against integration. In the statement he released immediately after the meeting, Norfleet accused the "American Jewish Committee of "leading the assault for "indisputable leadership for integration of the public schools in our country

(3) "Forgery of credentials, (4) Atlempts were made to obtain ballo's from the chairman of

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Reverend R. L. McRae, W. L.

Powell, H. L. Starks, G. C. Jenkins

"Alleged Irregularities" of the

Memphis Conference consisted of:

charge of the meeting before the

(1) "The presiding elders took

and J. E. James. ,

the electoral college. (5) "Interference with business of the Electoral college. (6) "Mrs. Bertie DeLyles, a de-

We are conscious of it's obligation legate to the Electoral college, proand carry them out under the tested the irregularities and adlaw. No attempt to deny them. It will do so as such time that journed the meeting. it's best judgement should do. (7) "Mrs. Regues, the duly elect-

ed chairman of the Electoral Coolege, refused to certify the election of any delegates or alternates because of the irregularities brought to her attention as a presiding officers.

COE: The parent will-have to make This letter was signed by: J. W. Clarke, Charles I. Walker, W. L. Jamison and Robert Parrish. SHEA: All schools, if they take a child, they take the application.

Desegregation (Continued from Page One)

comply with the law? It was regarded as a tender spot by the

Board. Avon N. Williams and Carl A. Cowan, Nashville and Knoxville honors with Henry Moon of State Attorneys had their clients in who also posted 20 points. court ready to testify on the issue of immediate desegregation. the An order or agreement date is set for April 8. Attorneys reliable James Lightfoot accountfrom both sides will confer on the

wording on the order. Negroes will have a 10 day perlod in which to file objections to,

the plan. There seems to be assuredly-some plan of integration this fall. The Board filed a brief claiming that Negroes do not want desegre-

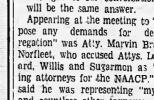
gation and denled any discrimination that is an opinion of the contested by attorneys for and pick up TV broadcasts from several Board only. The issue was hotly opposing integration and was re-

other points in Europe. primanded by the Judge. The brief also made a bid for of a school term.

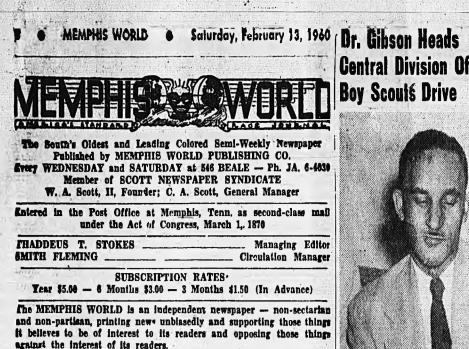
time. It asked that desegregation Mr. Williams protested any denot be ordered until the beginning lay in the end of segregation.



ARMSTRONG: Don't you know in



citizens of Memphis."



Closed Schools – Grim View (From The Christian Science Monitor)

Recently 33 southern educators – all college officials – spoke some frank words about the results of closing down any public school system to fight integration.

Their analysis is particularly effective because it steers clear of arguing the integration issue itself, and simply sets down a picture of the economic and social effects that would probably descend on a no-school community.

Ultimately, the educators said, the outcome would be a "collapse of our democratic society . . . The labor market would be flooded with unskilled and untrained young people."

These multitudes of unoccupied youths could not possibly be kept busy with sufficient jobs and/or recreational facilities, the educators added. The results: "Many will drift into crime and delinguency."

Even discounting a possible bias of educators toward education, this is a realistic description of what might indeed hoppen.

And yet the possibility of closed schools looms - in Georgia, for instance. In relation to average citizen income, Georgia has a commendable record of supporting the public schools. But many public officials, including the Governor, are committed to shutting the schools rather than allow even token integration. It is believed that some of these officials hope the courts will get them off the hook. But the judicial process may move too slowly to avert a no-school crisis.

Parents who want to protect their children presumably could help get their elected leaders out of this awkward position by putting pressure on them now not to make school closure their final line of defense against integration. The 33 educators have given these parents a convincing ground on which to argue not just for their own children but for the economic and social health of the whole community.



America is not fully free so long as the ballot is fettered In any part of the United States of America. The right of the Negro citizen to vote is embedded in the Fifteenth Amendment of the federal constitution. In a number of states the righ-tovote amendment has been frustrated, negated and butchered.

In the South there is only token Negro voting on an average basis. In a number of Southern counties with more Negro citizens than white citizens there are no Negro voters. This is a tragic commentary on American democracy. Excuse given for men." with a large active congresuch racial denial of voting is the preservation of "white sup- getten. remacy" and to prevent "Negro bloc voting". The bogey of "Negro rule" and the preservation of "white rule" are other scares.

Still much is said of "States' Rights" and "local rule." Yet church, Rev. H. Clark Nabri.. local rule should be based upon the rule of the local people. Chairmen of the celebration are States' rights envision a respect for personal and individual Luther Jones and George Banks.



WHAT HAS MAPPENED Ling Stewart reacted characteristic rally when he detected a fur buyer the trader and strode away. So now Ling was facing charges of felonious assault. If has to stand trial in the court at the county seat. Ling, a Virginia backwoodsman all has life, has no fears when in the wids along Hobbs Creek, but qualis at the thought of venturing mitos is gettlement like Denbury, where at least 400 people live in the year 1860 His wife Ann realizes that is the reason he has asked her to as-along when he bas to fare so many strangers. Then ders to be seen came one after | Denbury House, Rooms at Modthe other. Ann gasped. "Oh, Ling erate Rates. It was she who saw the sign that indicated the dining room.

"This way." "I'm with you." Her conscience smote her. "You should have let me pack a lunch." "We come to town, we eat at a eatin' house."

"It's very thoughtful of you." Ling grinned. "First meal you ain't had to, rustle in . . . how many years, Ann?"

claim, and only by exercising rigid self-control could she keep from

Ling ate quickly and heartily WHEN the sun had fully risen, self-control could she keep from Ding and Ann Stewart had Ling's brief answers were entirely but Ann lingered over every fork-Ling's brief answers were entirely ful; this memory must endure for a very long while. A third of her satisfactory; she wouldn't nave dessert remained uneaten when heard him if he'd said anything more. She did notice when the Ling said, "Gittin' on that time." She said reluctantly, "Then horse swung, turned and halted. She glanced at Ling and then folwe'd better go." lowed his steady gaze.

She hesitated, hoping against nope that he would help her with A brick building, by far the her coat, but she stifled the sigh largest and most imposing she that threatened when he did not. had seen in the town of Denbury. She knew it had simply never ocstood well back on a lawn still river the houses were less grand green, though the surrounding curred to Ling that a young, healthy woman needed any help maples and poplars were bare. in a matter as fundamental as Above its verandah, supported by putting on her coat, Ling paid the white-marble pillars, was a tacade bill and they went back onto the bearing a sculpture of blindstreet. folded Justice eternally weighing

A cold wind blew now, and the human fate in the balance. The sun had grown sickly, bathing Denbury in a mournful light As two men passed by, Ann heard a snatch of their excited 'conversa-

"Lincoln's election means war! "Tom Dare," Ann quoted from going into Cherokee country, he There'll be no stopping it now." the sign she had seen on the would reconnoiter. In Denbury, "You're dead right!" his comhe saw no reason to do otherwise. panion agreed.

"The paper said we're due in "Did you hear that, Ling?" court at half past one?" Ling Ann asked, when the men were some distance from them. "Those men said that Lincoln's election He glanced at the sky and said, means war. I read about Lincoln Must be quarter-past eleven now. in that newspaper you brought. back from Wetherly for me. He wants to free the slaves and the Soon they were entering a liv-South will fight to the last man, ery stable that Ling had seen on

the way down. A white-haired old the paper said." "That sounds like planter talk Ling greeted him amiably. to me, honey. Don't pay it no You care for horses here, mind. Those fellers think they own all creation along with their laves."

"How much ?" Side by side, they strode up the "Twenty fi' cents." walk to the courthouse, but as "Heap o' money for jest takin' Ann started to climb the marble care of a horse," Ling objected. steps she was sudd'enly aware The old man rolled worried that Ling was no longer at her eyes. "Hit's what we gits." side. When she turned she saw Ling paid, but when he took him standing two pages back and Ann's arm to escort her across his eyes told her why he had the street she knew he had suf- halted. He was not afraid, but "Quail Wings it's called," Ann fered a shock. In Hobbs Creek, if he neither trusted nog understood

said reading from the sign on the a man decided to go away, any this place he was supposed to neighbor would gladly care for enter. his stock and ask nothing except

"Mighty nice name, too," Ling She said calmiy, "Coming, said. "But none suits me like the permission to feed from the own-Ling? house your dad built up in the er's stores of grain and hay. If "Yeah. sure."

mountains. That is the prettiest he had none, they'd care for his He joined her then and remain-

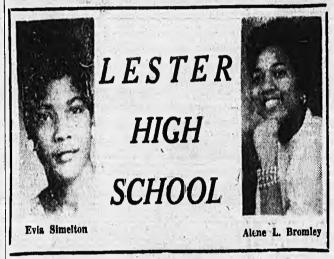
use I ever did see." creatures anyway and let him re-"It was once," Ann answered turn the fodder when he could. the steps and opened the massive By some magical process, Ann's doors that stood lastween the

of Denbury itself, and the won- of gravity as they entered the (To Be Continued) C 1958 by Jim Kjelgaard, Reprint granted by publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Dist, by King Features Syndicate,



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FIRST COUNTY SCHOOL ZO-ZO CLUB - The Zo-Zo Club, a teenage organization affiliated with the Cotton Makers Jublice which produces the annual variety show, "Jubilect," has spread to the county. Previously, only city high schools had Zo-Zo units. The seven young ladies pictured above are members of the Shelby County Training School chapter formed recently at Woodstock. Seated are (left to right): Maxine Pullen, Sadie Bradford and Donnie Marva Todd. Standing (left to right) are: Betty Jo Clements, Earnestine Neely, Olivia Warren and Gertrude Rodgers, Miss Irma Clinton, English teacher at Melrose High, is general supervisor of the Zo-Zo organization - (Withers Photo)



It is fairly clear why promises have a report of the trip next can be an expansive gesture of week.

tudents making the honor roll for

kindness, an easy way of giving the | An assembly program was held apperance of being well disposed. Tuesday morning at 8:40 in our It is a short cut to saying we will gymnasium. The program was cendo as well as we can for the next tere around " Grime Prevention man, as soon as we can manage it Week and also gave recognition to conveniently.

the third six weeks and the semes-Promises kept are humon faith ter. We were proud to see approxiin daily operation. Wars are bred mately 80 studen's in chairs of on insecurity and mistreust. The honor during the program from worst insecurity is not knowing grades 7-12. whom one can trust and how

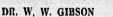
much. The fact is that is is bet-For Crime Prevention Weck, ter not to make a promise if yo rpere is always a poster don't have intentions of keeping it. both Junior and Senior High stu-The happiness and peace of man- dents. This is our 3rd year in be kind depends on the fairth in one let, place winners. We are proud another's pledges. to acept bo'h 1st and 2nd place of all Negro high schools, James E. GENERAL NEWS: Sm?h, a senior, won first with a \$50 war bond, and John Plunkest, Past week, in the seminar being also a senior, came in second with held at Lester, the students dwelled on English. Mrs. Holmes, an a \$25 war bond. We were honored by a wondertor. We were given tests dealing ful speech of Officer Windell Robinwith word meanings, composition son. Our principal, Mr. Robert Morpropriate answers were chosen by of sentences and spelling. This is ris. acknowledge the winners and also gave recognition to all honor roll students. Music was supplied by our wonderful Glee Club under di-Tomorrow, the Lester chapter of rection of Mrs. Bernice Williams. the N. H. A. is leaving for Jackson, Tenn.. to attend the West Ten- Monday Feb. 8, Lester played nessee district meeting. Our presi-Carver, both A and B teams in dent Flora Greene with 30 memour gymnasium and was scheduled bers will leave at 7 a. m. We will for 7 p. m. The game was cetained for a while because the opposing team was late. They arrived though **Leath Service Club** at 7:20 p. m., and the game was, under way promptly at 7:30. The A game was most interesting Installs Its Officers and our team was really ready for Carver. We didn't start with the The Leath Social Service Club refirst point but by the end of the cently had its officers installed at first quanter we had doubled Carthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ver score. Keeping the lead and Show, 876 No. Third Street. gradually increasing it the score Mrs. Mary Clark Snow, an inwas 51-28 at the end of the third structor in the city school system, quarter in favor of the Lions; We held the installation. defeated Carver by 33 points, the Installed were: score being 72-39, and the high-Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, president. point man was John Swift, a sopho-Mrs. Lela McCellam, vice presimore, with 19 points. Coming in dent. second was Willie Morgan with 13 Mrs. Amanther Steele, secretary. Mrs. Classie Carpenter, assistant points. he B team was also victorious secretary. Mrs. Gussie Day treasurer. over Carver and the score was 38-15. Mrs. Annie Willey, business man-

to tote all his crops on wagons because he's too far from the Ave., and Lauderdale St. river, and that costs, He jest can't handle as much." Ann marveled at Ling. He could neither read nor write but he had acute powers of observation, and he could analyze what Atty. Ben Hooks is president of he had observed. She wondered suddenly what heights he might have achieved if he had had an

Meeting Sunday Feb. 14 Festivities surrounding the annual Brotherhood Month at First Church-Lauderdale, are Bar scheduled to culminate Sunday, Feb. 14, when Rev. Alexander Gre-gory of Eluefield W. V., addresses the congregation.

The Brotherhood of the church p. m., to hear Rev. Gregory, who is the pastor of Mt. Zion Eaptist "at- Convertion. A dyanmic man

will be fustured with a special mussage to men by the pas'or of the



CHAPTER 2

left the mountains behind them,

crossed the broad and sluggish

Connicon River and were on the

wide plateau of Denbury county.

Here the land was green and fer-

tile, plantation country. Their

road paralleled the Connicon and

now and then they passed a state-

ly mansion across the river which

faced the willow trees lining the

riverbank. On their side of the

and the fields more indifferently

Virginia planters," Ann said. Ling grinned. "Didn't you take

to mind how all the rest front

own wharfs? They can tote their

corn an' wheat an' tobacco on

river boats and have an easy haul

to that agent's warehouse we

"Well, this fella here has got

education. And then at the sight

of the loveliest plantation they

had yet passed, she gasped with

pleasure and lost herself in look-

ing. The house, surrounded by

spacious lawns and huge trees,

was set well back from the river,

its rosy brick overgrown with ivy

and its windows sparkling in the

"Look, Ling! Look!"

house I ever did see."

"Sure is mighty nice."

morning sun.

wharf.

quietly.

passed a ways back."

warehouse.

figure.

asked.

"Yes.

Let's go.

Cap'n?"

"Yes, suh."

man came forward.

"I thought there were no poor

kept

Dr. Walter W. Gibson, professor of natural science at LeMoyne College, has been selected to head the central division of the local Boy Scouls drive.

Dr. Gibson, vo'eran educator and cive leader, said the participants in the drive are trying to supplement the Scout budget. The drive will begin Wednesday.



A large crowd is expected to attend a meeting of the newly organized Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association, which scheduled for 8:15 o'clock tonight (Friday) at Mt. Nebro Baptist Church at the corner of Vance

Members are urged to atlend and bring with them at least another person. All committees are expected to be prepared to report on their projects.

the association.

First Baptist Church To End Brotherhood

is extending an invitation to all friends to attend the services at 3:15 Church of Bluefield. He is a former president of the West Virginia he is termned "an inspirer of The H o'clock worsh'p service

Soon they approached the town body seemed able to defy the law world and Denbury court. How The New Pension

right-on-the river and got their words "Denbury Courthouse" were chiseled into stone beneath the Ann knew instantly why they were here. Ling was following tion. his deepest instincts. If he were

rights. Southern politicians tend to distort the theory of states' THIRSTY THIEF rights and to misapply the idea of local rule."

The Fifteenth Amendment bestows upon the Negro citizen a right which constitutionally cannot be removed by state action or juke box, and drew himself a states' rights doctrines. Yet that very thing is being done in the South and the Congress has been indifferent and laggard about using its authority and power to protect, guard and actuate the Negro citizen's right to vote in the South.

A number of bills have been introduced in the Congress seeking to implement the Fifteenth Amendment. The Republican Administration and the Democratic Majority Leadership together with individual lawmakers have submitted bills designed to make voting rights practical opportunities for the Negro group. Introduction of bills, press releases about them and the crisscross of quibbling partisian criticism, do not always produce legislation.

Therefore if the President of the United States actually means that he is for meaningful voting by the Negro group in the South he is going to have to begin to fight with all of his power for such legislation. He probably will need to carry the fight to the people in a special nationwide civil rights speech. We would like to see President Eisenhower carry the fight for practical voting opportunities to the people and exert bold and uncompromising leadership for the right to vote.

In the meantime, those who want Negro voting opportunities established and materialized in the South should build a fire under Congress. A hard fight is at hand and the Southern lawmakers in Congress are tough, skilled and experienced counter fighters. Let Congress have no peace of mind, no easy conscience and no happy time at the polls until adequate civil rights legislation is passed in the current session.



NASHVILLE - (ANP) - A legal | Wilson, publishing board executive hassle over the "true meaning" of -secretary-and-ban kdirectorthe will and an addition thereof of the late Dr. Henry Allen Boyd ficiaries include Mrs. Lula - Boyd is scheduled to be aired in chancery court soon.

At issue is whether M. G. Ferguson, current president of Citizens culive secretary and also of the Savings Bank and Trust company and trustee of the late Dr. Boyd's estate - estimated at more than \$1-million - is required to settle directly with Mrs. Katherine Boyd-Roach, the deceased's daughter, her there of the estate, or whether the stock and other properties holdings and stock in the Nashville are to be held in trust for her bene-

HAD LARGE HOLDINGS

.Dr. Boyd, who died last spring, held large holdings as general secstary - treasurer, National Baptist Publishing board; president country.

The will was executed April 9, Jordan, bank cashler; and Sadie B. mers bank, Richmond, Va.

Los Angeles - A thirsty thief

broke into a bar, took \$30 from a beer. Then he had a second heer. and a third. When the bartender, Stanley Mil-

ler, opened up next morning, he found the man sleep on the floor. the money in a paper bag beside

on suspicion of burglary.



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country. Miss Wilson, Dr. Boyd's confiard chairman, Citizens Savings dential aide for many years, is to bank: president - board chairman, receive 2,000 shares of Citizen YMCA Nashville Globe newspaper; Bank stock; \$100 in life insurance and owned extensive property and stock; stock in Supreme Liberty stock in big firms throughout the Life Insurance company, Tri-State bank; Memphis; Republican National Club building, New York; half 1952 and its addition, April 14, 1955, of Dr. Boyd's investment in the Trustees listed in the 955 provis- Denominational Trust association, on are Ferguson, the Misses H. L. and stock, and stock in the FarRev. And Mrs. Williamson

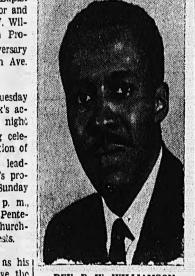
Celebrate 4th Anniversary At Mt. Olive Baptist Church

Members of the Olivet Baptst Church will honor their pastor and him. Police booked Joseph Rivas his wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson at an "Appreciation Program on their fourth anniversary at Olivet, 270 East Calloun Ave. February 16-21.

A special feature on Tuesday night will s'art off the week's activities. Service begins each night at 8 p. m. with outstanding celebrations expressing appreciation of Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and Rev. Williamson's wonderful leadership each night. The week's program will be climaxed Sunday

evening, Feburary 21 at 3 p. m., with Gleater White Stone, Pentecostal Temple and Mt. Nobo churches appearing as Olivet's guests.

Rev. Williamson will take as his subject, "Honor All Men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God."



MBOYA SAYS KENYA TO BE RULED BY AFRICANS

NEW YORK-Kenya will be ruled by Africans in five years time or there will be "a lot of trouble," Tom Mboya, head of Kenya's largest political party, warned Sunday.

Mr. Mboya, whose party demands | Blundell said that he was "absoindependence from Britain this lutely opposed" to the one man, year and political equality for all one vote idea for two reasons: races on a "one man, one vole"

"I don't believe the great bulk basis made the statement in a filmed interview seen on ABC-TV's of the African people understand "The Dark and the Light," a spec- or are responsible enough to operal ABC News report on the rising ate a democratic system on man, ate a democratic system on that tides of nationalism in three areas

one vote, especially on a common of Africa - Kenya, Tanganyika role, would completely eliminate and the Union of South Africa. The the legitimate political influence of documentary, narrated by ABC News chief John Daly, was telecast by the ABC Television Net-

the Aslan' and European communities (which would be) quite wrong at this stage ... " Mr. Blundell accused Tom Mboya

On that portion of the program of "extremism" and of "seeking devoted to Kenya, viewers heard domination." the opinions of leaders represent-Group Capt. Briggs said that it

ing the three main positions on Kenyan independence-Mr. Mboya; was not nationalism, but rather Michael Blundell, a leader of the "anti-Europeanism" built up as a moderate multi - racial New Kenresult of "distortion and misreya party; and group Capt. L. R. presentation" that was the cause Briggs, head of the white settlers' of Kenya's problems. He warned United party which insists on prethat the new secret society of serving Kenya's status as a colony Africans, the KKM, could terrorunder white leadership. ize the couptry in much the same

way as the Mau Mau did earlier. The leaders' remarks were made before they left Kenya to attend the constitutional conference on the future of Kenya underway in London at the present time. On the ABC-TV program, Mr. same sort of scale as Mau Mau."

Law Affects Veterans

The wide-spread interest among voterans and their dependents on the new pension law going into effect later this year, motivates the Memphis World to paint the third of five columns of pertinent infor-

mation on the new hiw. Succeeding columns will appear in each issue, cut out; an save each English teachers was our instruccolumn for a complete fact sheet. The following question with ap-Autress Russell Post No. 27 of the a very good way to sharpen your American Legion from the thou- brain. sands being asked.

Q. In order to compare the new pension system with the present one, what is the amount of pension a single veteran may neceive now? A. At present any World War I. II or Korean Conflict veteran if he is single and drawing a pension receives \$56. a month unless he is 65 years of age or older, or has been

on the pension rolls 10 years, in which event he draws \$78. Those who become blind or so helpless as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person, receiv-

es \$135 per month. Q. Now what will sngle veterans receive under the new system after July 1, 1960.

A. The new system is planned to hs annual income is not move than to the need of the pensioner. Thus a veteran without dependents may receive a pension of \$85 a month if his annual income is not more than \$600; \$70 a month if his income is above \$600 but not more than \$1200; an \$40 a month if his income is more than \$1200 but not more than \$1800. If his annual income is more than \$1800 he receives nothing

Q. What pension does a veteran with dependents receive at present?

A. He receives the same amount of pension as the single veteran receives. His only advantage is that he may continue to draw the penson if he has an annual income as high as \$2700, whereas the single veteran cannot draw a pension if his annual income exceeds \$1400. Q. How will the veteran with dependents fare under the new sys-

tem? A. A veteran with one dependent may receive \$90 a month if his annual income is not more than \$1000; \$75 a month if his annual income is more than \$1000 but not more than \$2000: and \$45 a month if his annual income is more than \$2000 but not more than \$3000. If his an-

nual income is more than \$3,000, he receives nothing. Q. What about the veteran with

more than one dependent? A. A veter mwith two dependents may receive monthly pension pay-"As you may know," he said, ments of \$95, \$78 and \$45 in the "they have connected up plans for same threa income ranges note! payments of \$100, \$75 and \$45 in any VA office.

ager. Mrs. Arlander Williams, chairman, charity committee.

Mrs. Loucille Joyner, chairman, sick committee. Mrs. Arinoza Gorothers, chairman, flour committee.

Mrs. Lodye L. Stokely, reporter. Other offices will be filled at the TOP TEN BOYS: next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Arelander Wil- 3. Woodrow Jones, 4. John Swift, liams, 1423 Minager Rd. Thursday, 5. Tommy. Jones, 6. Thomas Par-

Feb. 18. Recently members of the club visited their sick and shut-ins. Visited were: Mr. Henry Day of 484 May, husband of Mrs. Day; Mrs. Linnie Hardy Scott of 988 Mississippi Blvd., who has been ill for two weeks now. The group left

fuit and money. those income range Q. What will the new system do for veterans who require regular

aid and attendance? A. Under the new law all pen-sions will be increased \$70 a month for veterans who require regular aid Detailed information to fit your

collecting poison with KKM and of above A veteran with three or more individual case may be obtained course it could spread on to the dependents may receive monthly from a contact representative at from a contact representative at

The Lions had 3 men who almost tied for the same position of high point man. They were Thomas Be-thany with the highest amount of points, (8 points) A. J. Albright with 7 points, and Milton Burchfield with 6 points. We played Melrose Thursday hight. De'ails next week. 1. William Mackin, 2. Ben Starks,

ham, 7. Robert Shaw, R. Milton Burchfield, 9. Charles" Miller, 10. Willie Morgar TOP TEN GIRLS: 1. Dora Robins, 2. Flora Greene

3. Rose Johnson, 4. Quincey Mc-Donald, 5. Claudette Tucker, 6 Mary Hunt, 7. Ruth Davis 5, Lella Myers, 9. Earnenine Pewritt, 10.

the shut-in members a basket of Stella Smith. SLANG OF THE MONTH: 1 said that, I did THE NEWEST COUPLES ARE: James Bethany and Bubby Taylor Joe Lee Jones and Starleen Wil-

lams John Swift and Ruth Davis **QESTION OF THE WEEK:** Did you hear about the lad who shot his parents so that he could go to the orphans' picnic? THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

at A stuch in time has put many a state Library AND ARCHIVES State Library Division

