KING CALLS ALA. INDICTMENT "HARASSMENT"

READ THE

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 59

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1960

PRICE SIX CENTS

Atlanta Minister Under Bond On Montgomery County Bill

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was arrested at his Atlanta office by Fulton County deputy sheriffs Wednesday afternoon on two warrants charging perjury sent from the sheriff's office in Montgomery, Alabama.

of the LeMoyne Club in Memphis; LeMoyne

president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, and Miss Harry

Mae Simons, Alumni Day speaker. Mrs. Weath-

ers is shown presenting Alumni check for \$355

planation" from their \$16-a-week

This week, Miss Clarice Tooles,

33, was said to have been fired

from her job at a white cafe, where

John McFerren, 36, who testified

before a Civil Rights Commission-

er in Washington, D. C., several

weeks ago, urged "all Negro farm-

ers in Fayetta' to put their 'auto-

years. She was fired on Sunday,

to President Price.

Still Reports 'Pressure'

More "economical pressure and | Last week four women who were

harassment" was applied to Negio working as maids at the white

farmers in Fayette County this Somerville high school were alleg-

week, acording to a report received edly dismissed without "an ex-

as well as Haywood County, since she had worked for the last 10

portedly have refused further credit and some distributors have allegedly removed their gas-storage tanks from the farms.

The farms are provided to put their 'automobiles in too shape because reportedly local law enforcing officers are picking every little apportantly to stop you."

Segregationist Fayette County Farmers

by the Memphis World.

Reconstruction Days."

A group of farmers near Somer-

vle reported that the "pressure is

being applied" beause we are at-

tempting to register and vote, which

has ben denied Negroes in Fayette

A number of Negro women who

have worked as "domestics" re-

portedly have been fired from their

jobs. Several distributors of gas re-

Judge Tanksley said, after, the late afternoon hearing in his chambers, that Rev. King was placed under a \$2,000 bond. He set an extradition hearing for March

Rev. King, who just recently moved to Atlanta from Montgomery, Ala., where he led the success

ful bus protest of that city and other desegregation movements. was arrested on the two warrants signed by Lloyd B. Hale, auditor of the Alabama State Internal Reve-

The young Southern leader was never jailed, out rather, was whisked to the county courthouse here, where he was quickly arraigned before Superior Court Judge Jeptha

nue Department.

King was freed under the bond that was signed by his father, Rev. M. L. King, Sr., co-pastor with the younger King of Ebenezer Baptist Church on Auburn Ave.

The young minister was quoted as saying the charges are "just another effort by the State of Alabama to harrass me for my position in the civil rights struggle." Other reports quoted King as saying he would fight efforts to extradite him to Alabama. He was not represented by legal counsel at the arraignment before Judge Tanksley Wednesday.

King moved to Atlanta several weeks ago from Montgomery, saying Atlanta was better situated as headquarters for his work throughout the South, Gov. Ernest Vandiver said King would be kept under "surveillance" in Atlanta.

King spoke Tuesday night in Durham N C., at a rally of 850 Negroes supporting passive lunch demonstrations counter "sltdown" in the Carolinas and Virginia. In Durham, he told his audience: "Do not fear arrests. No great vic-

tory comes without suffering, We are willing to fill the jailhouses of the South to be free." King said that "it's either the sixth or seventh time that. I've

been arrested in the last four years. He denied reports that he plans to get an \$85,000 home in Atlanta. "I own no property except ... a

1954 Pontiac and I have no plans Continued on Page Eight)"

Free Speech Course Changed To Mondays

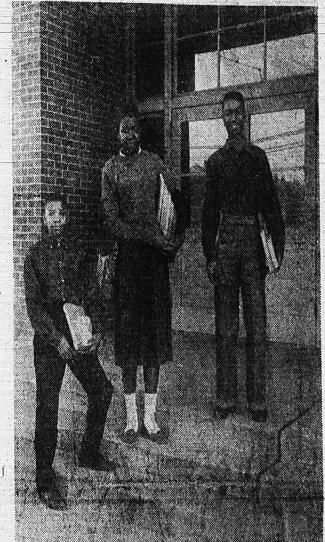
The Public Speaking course which has been taught at the Abe Schnight from 7 to 8 p. m., has been

The course will be taught hereafter on Monday nights from 7 to 8 oclock. Former studies of the course are ask to return in order to take advantage of the tape-recording phase of the speech course The course is absolutely free to all

persons 16 years of age and older. For further information call the Abe Sharff YMCA at Ja. 6-2523.

AFRICAN DEMOCRACY AT WORK — Nigeria, which with British co-operation became self governing last March, recently held its first General Election in the British manner. Top: In Sokoto Town. Northern Region, voters wait in line to enter a wicker politic booth with a turbaned head peeping above to show it open to the sky. Bottom: Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Bala (white turbaned, between the two supporting sturts) who became Prime Minister as a result of his Northern Peoples Con-gress Party winning the election, waits in line to receive his ball lot paper in Bauchi, also in Northern Region. The old gentleman (right) has received his paper and inspects his ink-marked f which ensures not more than one vote to a person.

BI-PARTISAN COALITION OF SENATE DEFEATS SOUTHERN MOVE TO SLOW RIGHTS BILL



PORTER JUNIOR HIGH TOP STUDENTS — Highest ranking pupils among 1,034 students are left to right: Stennis Trueman, 7-10 class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stennis B. Trueman of 387 E. Lauderdale; Carrie Belle Evans of 9-3 class, resides with her father, Mr. Myles Evans of 732 E. Georgia; Frederick Brooks, 7-2 class, whose parents are Ref. and Mrs. P. E. Brooks, 384 Edith Avenue.

These pupils earned all A's in all subjects and examinations during the first semester and had perfect attendance records. During this semester many honors and courtesies are in store for

Mrs. Hurley To Address NAACP Group Tonight

Ga., director of the Southeast Region for the National Association for the Advancement, of Colored People, is scheduled to address the Eighth Annual Southeast Region Conference "welcoming program" which is scheduled for tonight (Friday) at 8 p. m. at Metropolitian

Baptist Church. The regional conference was scheduled to begin here yesterday with more than 200 delebates from Mis-Carolina, South Carolina and Ten-nessee attending. Thurgood Mar- Linden and So. Wellington streets.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta, | shall, head of the NAACP's legal education and defense fund, is scheduled to give the grand climax to the three-day conference by addressing a "Freedom Mass Meeting" Sunday at .3:30 p. m. at Metropolitan, general headquarters of the confab

be the "Freedom Awards Banquet" which is expected to be addressed by Clarence Mitchell at 8 p. m. sissippi, Florida, Georgia, North Saturday at Universal Life In-

Voters Registration Leaders To Meet In Nashville Feb. 28°

tration leaders from the various counties of the state of Tennessee will meet in their Mid-winter con-

Ex-Slave Buried In Los Angeles

A 106-year-old ex-slave, a native of Tennessee, was buried in Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. Rachel Martin died recently at her home in Los Angeles. Other than arthritis, she had enjoyed good health and was able to sew and even thread a needle with-

Mrs. Martin was born on a plantation. She recalled that she was not freed for several years after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation because the plantation owner did not tell her of her right to be free.

Mrs. Martin came to Los Angeles 32 years ago to be near her daughter, Mrs. Talbert Woods. Twice married to ministers, she leaves in addition to Mrs. Woods. two sons, four stepchildren, 20 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, 9 great-great-grandchildren, and two great-great-great-grand-

ville, Tenn. Rev. Charles F. Williams, State chairman, announced

Headquarters for the one day conference will be in Park Hall on the campus of Fisk University. Leaders from every county of the state vention. have been invited to join with the members of the organization that day in perfecting the necessary machinery to double our present registration by November, coming.

Rev. Williams has asked the cooperation of all civic, labor, fraternal, social, professional and religious groups to send delegates to this meeting so they can become acquainted with the all-out effort to get this job done.

The conference will climax with a city-wide mass meeting to be held at the First Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Kelley Miller Smith at 2:30 p. m. Featured speaker for this meeting will be the Rev. E. J. Odom, New York NAACP Church

W. C. Patton, voter-registration specialist, will serve as consultant for the conference. The consultant has successfully conducted registration campaign throughout the South, including the Memphis, Tenn. campaign, which last year added cnce with state and local autonomy 14,000 new voters to this list,

Motion Of Senator Russell Trounced By Vote 61-28

By WARREN DUFFEE

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate opened its politically-explosive civil rights debate on a hot note of anger Monday with Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) upbraiding Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson for his method of bringing up the fight.

House Breaks when Johnson announced that the civil rights legislation would be tacked on to a minor bill sponsored by Russell's own armed ser-Deadlock On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The House Rules Committee broke up a seven - month - old deadlock Wednesday by agreeing informally to permit a House showdown next month on a long -stalled civil rights bill and the administration's elect-

ion referee plan.

The committee decided at a hastily - called, closed session to give its formal approval soon, probably Thursday, to a stripped - down bill which has been bottled up in the group since last August.

Members said it generally was understood that the committee, which controls the flow of bills to the floor, would stipulate that the administration's referee proposal could be offered as an amendment.

was reached with House leaders to the Fort Crowder bill. call up the measure for a showdown | The Senate had been committed

The committee acted under threat northern Democrats to bring the bill picked the Fort Crowder bill as the to the floor without committee vehicle for civil rights, clearance. The petition was said to

The measure, a stripped - down version of President Eisenhower's 1959 civil rights proposals, would permit federal inspection of voting records and authorize federal penalties of so-called "hate bombings" and obstruction of school integrat-

ion orders. House approval of the bill appeared certain. Its fate was more duobtful in the Senate, which began debate earlier this week on a variety of civil rights proposals. A

long Senate struggle was expected, It was understood the rules committee deadlock was broken by committee Republicans, who have come northern Democrats from seizing the initiative on civil rights by suc-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Destroy Free No Issue Should **Public Education**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI)

The American Association of School Administrators, apparently refering to integration problems in the South, said Wednesday no issue should destroy or impair free public education in any state.

The view was contained in one of 35 resolutions adopted by the 20,000 delegates at the closing of the association's 92nd annual con-

The group said that a "statewide system of public education, universal, equal and free to all children and youth, is essential to democ-

The resolution stated that the association "firmly believed that no social, economic or governmental problems is so grave, so deep-seated or so difficult as to justify the destruction or serious impairment of the institution of free public education in any state,"

Among the adopted resolutions was one urging that national policy be extended to include education as a primary consideration of national defense. Another called for widespread attention to the "urgent need" for rederai finantial support of education of both capital outlay and current operating expense. It rejected the viewpoint that federal supports must be ac-accompanied by "federal interferin education."

Russell, leader of the Senate's Southern bloc, vehemently objected

vices committee.

Pounding his desk and waving his arms, Russell charged that Johnson's action showed the Southern people "we're supposed to be second class citizens." He accused the Texas Democrat of "lynching orderly procedure in the Senate."

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) criticized the FBI and Little Rotk said the attempt to use the minor detectives for questioning high bill as the vehicle for civil rights school and college science students legislation was "a disgrace to the

The long - scheduled showdown got underway when Johnson invited all senators to attach their civil rights amendments to a bill authorizing the Stella, Mo., school district to temporarily lease land from Fort Crowder, Mo.

Russell, protesting what he called this "rather remarkable procedure." moved to postpone action on the Fort Crowder, Mo.

Russell, protesting what he called this "rather remarkable procedure." moved to postpone action on the Fort Crowder, Mo.

Russell, protesting what he called this "rather remarkable procedure." These sleating have stooped to

Informe dsources said agreement ure," moved to postpone action on

Committee nor the House had ap- plosives." of a discharg petition circulated by proved a civil rights bill, Johnson

But Russeii contended Johnson lack only 10 of the necessary 219 should at least use a bill approved by the Judiciary or Rules committee which customarily have jurisdiction over civil rights.

GAINED AN ALLY

The Georgian gained an unexpected ally in Sen. Wayne L. Morse D-Ore., a civil rights bill advocate who said he was opposed to "legis-lation by rider." Morse announced: "I will vote against this kind of

procedure." Morse commended Johnson and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois for bringing the issue to the Senate as they promised last fall. But he expressed concern that the tactic would be widely viewed as "a fast man-

"Lets take up civil rights civil rights," Morse said "and we won't be charged with trying to pull a fast one on the South." In his denunciation of the Johnson tactic, Russell said: "My people are the peers of any in the country.

But it has been shown clearly here today that we're supposed to be sec-(Continued on Page Eight)

The recent explosion of an atomic bomb by France in the Sahara Desert has been protested by the African Students' Union of the Atlanta University system, Etim A. Essien, president of the group announced. The protest was in the form of a resolution, which read:

"Whereas, the world today is preoccupied with the problem of finding ways and means of achieving a just and honorable peace as is evidenced by the concern for peace on the part of the United States government, the activities of the United Nations and the efforts of (Continued on Page Eight)

MOREHOUSE PROFESSOR VIEWS AREA SCHOOLS By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, Department of English instructor at Morehouse College, gave a penetrating analysis of the continuing conditions of segregation in Southern schools at the Butler Street YMCA Hungry Club Wednesday.

Speaking on the subject, "Spring Visit to Segregation Land, U. S. A." Dr. Barksdale led his hearers areas where he said he found:

school within a very few years. So all the schools were new-old and carefully removed to the fringe of the community in order to avoid the slightest hint of racial integrat-

Tuesday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seeks to show through this graphic medium that the migrant farm labor problem has been neglected on all levels of government: federal, state and county. It also points up the astonishing neglect-of-the nation's itinerant agricultural workers by organized labor. The report, written by NAACP | help mobilize broad public support

Labor Secretary Herbert Hill, notes to make Americans aware of the the existence in some states of laws social conditions which prevail in relating to the use of migrant farm workers, but adds that "recent NA ACP investigations have uncovered widespread violations."

With an introduction by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, the 47-page study combines the documented findings of Mr. Hill and the creative talents of Photographer George Moffett.

The report outlines a suggested 14-point legislative program. It slso calls for enlightment by growers management and labor to effect these fundamental changes, AWARENESS SOUGHT

the most neglected part of our national economy. "No Harvest for the Reaper," was produced after Mr. Hill and Mr.

Moffett visited scores of farm labor Their investigative routes were the same as those taken annually by thousands of workers, most of whom are Negroes, and most of whom annually earn \$700 or less per family. The NAACP team found that

camps along the Atlantic Seaboard "sometimes fences or barbed wire prevent workers from getting out and visitors from getting in. Armed guards patrol some camp sites in It is hoped that the study will the event the barbed wire is not

Bringing their wives and children these workers load on dilapidated vehicles, in Florida and move north. along the Seaboard through Georgia, the Carolinas, eventually working their way into Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York,

While child labor laws forbid, it is not uncommon to see children of "seven, eight, nine" tolling in the field along-side their parents. It is no wonder that 'the educational achievement and health of these children is the poorest in the nat-

Only the camera's eye could fully portray the "grinding poverty" of these desperate Americans as seen in this new NAACP publication. Their sad struggle for survival goes unnoticed by most Americans. RECOMMENDATIONS

Mr. Hill recalls that the President's Commission on Migratory Labor which was established by Executive order in 1950 to study the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Plight Of Migrant Workers Depicted In New Pamphlet NEW YORK - In a dramatic photo-essay published here sufficient to discourage escape."

IGNORED

"These sleuths have stooped checking library cards of technical science books and are grimly questby a bipartisan agreement to open | ioning the children who have resid because neither the Senate Rules one who knows something of ex-Taylor said he had been told the detectives and federal agents ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)had been checking students at Cerntral High School and at Little Rock (Continued on Page Eight) **African Students** Join Protest Of **Atomic Explosion**

LeMOYNE ALUMNI DAY FIGURES - These are

five of the persons who played lead roles in

the Alumni Day program at LeMoyne College

last Sunday. Left to right: Mrs. Susie P. High-

tower, general chairman; Mrs. Lettie Poston, co-

chairman; Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers, president

Resents Probe In

A segregationist leader Monday

about the bombing at a Negro stip-

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president 3

the Capital Citizens Council, said

the federal agents were even

students had checked out books

"With the nationwide cry that

checking library cards to see

Ark. Bombing

dent's home.

about explosives.

through a word picture of rural "The schools were all new, built since 1954 to accommodate a population based on the census of 1950 and to adjust to the separate -but equal doctrine legally formulated in 1896. Funds for janitorial maintenance of these huge, rambling structures were uniformly | inadequate; hence, building maintenance was very poor. As everyone knows, an overcrowded, poorly maintained school can become an old and jaded

"Five years after the Supreme Court's decision," Dr. Barksdale (Continued on Page Eight)





C.M.E. MINISTERS WIVES ENTERTAINED—Shown above are members of the CME Ministers Wives Club at their regular monthly meeting, held at the parsonage of Martin Temple CME Church, where Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Story reside.

Shown above seated left to right: Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mrs. Mose Johnson, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. H. L. Olaker and Mrs. L. A. Story. Standing, left to right: Mrs. R. E. Honeysucker, Mrs. L. A.

Booker T. Wade, Roy Cheatham

and William Higgins

STUDENT COUNCIL PROJECT

interesting project last week.

The Student Council had a very

The project featured the best dec-

diets for lunch. The project was al-

Dramatic Club had a very interest-

We Eat for Lunch." The play re-

minded the students how others

should act and eat. . . . The School

Beautiful Club sponsored a contest

featuring the best selected diets for

lunch in school. The bulletin in

each home-room was decorated very

beautifully. We would like to con-

gratulate all winners of each con-

The Booker T. Washington chap-

ter of Zo-Zo Club is working dili-

gently selling Jubilect tickets. We

are asking all students to buy your

ticket and your parents' ticket from

Some Zo-Zo members whom you

can get tickets from are Walter

mon, Helen Davis, Roy Cheatham,

The Booker T. Washington War-

riors are getting hotter and hotter

and are going all out to win the

championship this year. The War-

night (Friday) in Lester's gymna-

THEY'RE GETTING HOTTER

GET YOURS NOW

the Music Hall.

Robert Davis.

AND HOTTER

Getting Our Lunch and the Things team.

orated bulletin board on balanced played this year.

News From B. T. W. High

so carried out by the Dramatic Club sitting on the bench the entire

and the School Beautiful Club. The game. This was a bit strange, be-

ing play on "How We Act In Line be, Mr. Pope is the star of the

us. The Jubilect is an annual affair was one of the most beautiful at

of the Memphis Cotton Makers Ju- the festival. We would like to con-

bilee and will be held at Ellis Audi- gratulate the club and wish its

torium February 26 at 8 p.m. in members and Mr. Pender continued

Hooks, Marian Evans, Peggy Mar- was an outstanding feature of the

Betty Jefferson, John Tenort and Mr. Matting, a former Washingtoni-

riors knocked off Manassas twice in Bobby Collins; Helen Prudent and

a row. The Warriors, inspired by Tyrone Smith; Bessie Clark and

Coach Fowlkes, knocked off the Herbert Marshall; Barbara Smith Tigers Friday, 51-48, in the Tigers' and Tyrone Wills; Carolyn Jackson

gymnasium, and came back and and John Willie Mitchell; Roy

stamped the Tigers again, 57-46. The | Cheatham and Guess Who; William

Varriors will play Lester Lions to- Higgins and "So many, so many,

WARRIORS KICKED

The Warriors, still angry about

their bad luck, kicked Hamilton last

Wednesday in our gym. The Wild-

cats were really a push-over for the

mighty Warriors. The game was one

of the best that the Warriors have

By the way, Mr. James Pope was

cause the way we understand it to

We really don't know what the

Wildcats were trying to prove be-

to lose when they came out on the

floor. So hang down your heads,

Wildcats- hang down your heads

be CHAMPS or even be in the race

The Booker T. Washington Senior

Glee Club, headed by Mr. Pender,

is one of the greatest Glee Clubs

in the mid-South. They recently

participated in the annual music

festival held at Ellis Auditorium.

The performance of the Glee Club

music festival. The band, headed by

an, has performed on many occa-

sions this year and we would like

to congratulate them for their

splendid work. Hats off to the band

Joyce Confer and Joseph Watkins

(Hamilton); Eldon Peudont and

David Porter; Betty Jefferson and

sooooo many;" Booker T. Wade and

"It Will Always Be Her."

WASHINGTON BAND

and the band director.

HAND IN HAND

for the crown.

THEY ARE GREAT

and cry pecause you are not going to a member of 12-1.

HAMILTON

Slaughter, Mrs. C. D. Coleman, Mrs. E. L. Strong, Mrs. L. D. Atwater, Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Aubrey Turner, Mrs. D. W. Browning, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. E. E. Dunigan, Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor.

Mrs. L. A. Story and Mrs. E. L. Strong were hostess and featured Taystee Brown - n - Serve Rolls, with a delicious repast served to the

> VA promptly. Any increase in an-**Annual SOD Sweetheart** nual income must be reported to the VA under the present law. Un-**Program Fine Event** der the new law any material increase in the size of the pension-In observance of Feb. 14, the Sons of Douglass presented an old-fasher's estate must also be reported. Q. What about a change in the ion Valentine greetings to the ladies with songs, poems and exchangnumber of dependents? ing Valentines cards with the Daughters of Douglass. Participates

Douglass as special guest. The stu-

dents also enjoyed the solos by Mr.

It is customary each year for the

Sons of Douglass to select a sweet-

heart. The decision this year was

as the announcement neared, Rob-

Sweetheart of the Sons of Douglass

Another honor that has been be-

stowed upon 12-1, for the first

lass had a chance to select a

cellent choice. The faculty has sel-

ected a noble, intelligent, and high-

You can justly see why 12-1 ranks

high all over the school. We are

the only class room with two love-

ly sweethearts in the same room.

class of all the happenings.

Students from all over the city

came to enjoy the music from the

Swingsters and to know the Sweet-

heart of 1960. The 1960 Sweetheart

is the lovely Miss Carey Sanders,

a sophomore at Douglass. Miss San-

ders maintains a high average, and

she is admired by all the students.

Miss Elaine Elbert, our last year's

Sweetheart crowned Miss Sanders

officially. The Sweetheart's court

SWEETHEART'S BALL

CLIMAXED DAY

is the

spirited person as Mrs. Little.

Motlow and Susan Neal.

12-1 WINS HONOR

A. A change in the number of dependents must also be reported were: Maurice Grant, Lee Taylor, promptly to the VA. Q. Is there anything besides the Robert Manning, James Parker, Odell King and the Daughters of

amount of income, the size of estate, and the number of dependents that will affect the amount of pension paid to a veteran under the new system?

How The New Pension Law Affects Veterans The Wide-spread interest among

veterans and their dependents on the new pension law going into affect later this year, motivates the Memphis World to print the last of five columns of pertinent inform-

Cut out and save this column for

The following questions, with appropriate answers, were chosen by

the Autress Russell Post No. 27 American Legion and Veterans Administration from the thousands

Q. What is the income limit for orphans, and how much do they receive under the present law?

A. At present orphans of veterans

are eligible for pensions if their out-

side income is not more than \$1400

year. Pension payments are \$27.30

month for one orphan, \$40.95 a

month for two, \$54.60 for three and

an extra \$7.56 for each additional

Q. What are the income limits

and pension payments for orphans

A. Under the new system orphans

will be eligible for pension if their

outside income is not more than

\$1800 a year, not counting their own

earnings. Payments will amount to

\$35 a month for one orphan plus

\$15 more for each additional child,

Q. If a veteran or a widow re-

ceiving a pension begins to receive

additional income or acquires ad-

ditional property, must this be re-

under the new system?

divided equally.

ported to the VA?

ation on the new law.

complete fact sheet.

being asked:

A. Yes. Under the new system the pension of a veteran hospitalized or maintained by the VA will be re- A and B teams played Melrose in duced to \$30 a month after two their gymnasium. It was another TRY THIS TRICK slow, as the audience grew tense full calendar months of care. If victory for Melrose's A team by a the veteran has a wife or child, the score of 66-65. amount of his pension in excess of The Lions played a hard game phone and stated. "The 1959-60 \$30 may be paid to his dependents. and gave Melrose some tough compencil or stick and use it in a cer-Q. Will the veteran who receives petition. In each quarter, we had tain manner.

is non other than Miss Patricia an additional \$70 for regular aid Jordan. A very charming and a and attendance also be reduced to deserving person indeed. Patricia is a pension of \$30 a month if he is hospitalized or domiciled by the

A. Yes, unless he is receiving care or treatment for leprosy. Q. If I am receiving a pension at

time this year the faculty of Dougpresent but I think it will be to my sweetheart from the faculty. The advantage to transfer to the new faculty chose Mrs. G. A. Little, system next July 1, what should I homeroom teacher of 12-1. I must commend the faculty for their ex-A. Nothing right now. After the

Davis and the granddaughter of VA has sent you all the information our dearly beloved principal, Dr. necessary for you to determine Joseph W. Falls, has taken the title which system will be best for you, of M'ss Geeter. Out of all her comthe VA will send you a form to petitors, she raised the highest fill out indicating your decision to amount of money. She is a member transfer from the old system to the of the Modern "Miss" Club and a new. You will receive this form very good soloist. So we give the That is truly an accomplishment to about March 1, well in advance of greatest of honor in having this be proud of. To the rest of the the deadline, next July 1. You may lovely young lady as our Miss Geet-The Booker T. Washington Band Senior classes you had better catch delay exercising your option to er of 1960 and 1961. change systems, and you may make the change any time in the future. But once you change to the new system, you cannot return to the old system again.

know that this is going to be the Q. If I am not now on the pensbest yet. The staff members are ion rolls because I am not eligible under the present pension law, but Bernice Tucker, editor; Mattie Anderson, Lizzie Key, Daisy Watkins, I will become eligible under the new Elnora Slay, and Charlene Payne system, what should I do?

A. You may get the necessary assistance and application from any VA office and apply for a pension. A VA contact representative will be glad to help you.

included: Miss Freshman, Miss Sophomore, Miss Junior, and Miss PALS PARTY Senior. The court was also pleased

to have Miss Douglass make her The PALS entertained at a prepresence at the ball. Some of the Valentine party at the home of students that were present: Frank Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Malone, 3165 Winslow Rd., last Saturday.

Among members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Echols, Miss Dena Echols, Y. Kirk, Gus Anderson, Wiliam Anderson, Mrs. Willa D. Walker, Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mrs. Hattie Greggory, Miss Mozella Nibley, Miss Annetta Brown, Mrs. Shirley H. Kuykindall, Burrell Rose, John Eubanks, Jesse

Alene L. Firomley It seems as if the Ground Hog | a one-point lead but in the last saw his shadow the first of this quarter Melrose gained a one-point month when he peeped out of his lead and froze the ball. This caushole because it looks as if we are ed our team to try to take the ball going to have six more weeks of which they succeeded in cloing but winter. Last weekend, it snowed and did not have enough time to make we thought it would last longer than a basket. The high-point 'nen were John Swift and Leon Strother with it did but it soon melted away. Now we only have bitter cold wea-15 points each.

LESTER

HIGH

SCHOOL

Evia Simelton

ther that is helping the influenza

bug bite more people. Not only have

our students missed school but we

have never seen so many substi-

tutes. Your two columnists are in

bed with the flu but we are still

trying to get the important news

Monday, Feb. 15, we had a talent

show in our cafetorium. The star of

Sweet-Teens and Mike Adams. Lit-

tle Miss Faith Taylor left town

Sunday night and could not be with

them to appear on the program.

was our own Harold Coston. The

Tuesday of this week at 9:40 a.m.

an assembly was held with a two-

son plus a program, and second, Mr.

to our students who won first and

second place in the poster contest.

Lester's chapter of the N.H.A.

as a whole was well represented.

We gained three offices, one being

president, Miss Beverly Williams of

Monday night of this week, our

Miss Joyce Davis, the lovely

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF

Last Rites Held

For Mrs. J. Parks

Final rites were held last Satur-

nie Parks, 229 W. Person Ave., at

Warren Chapel Methodist church on

Kansas St., with Rev. H. H. Jones,

officiating. He was assisted by Rev.

J. E. Clark, pastor of Oak Grove

Baptist church. Interment was Mt.

Carmel cemetery under director of

more than a year, died Feb. 10 at

John Gaston hospital immediately

Mrs. Parks, who had been

the South Funeral Home.

on arriving.

day (Feb. 13) morning for Mrs. Jen-

The year book staff is doing

great work on the annual of 1960.

They are nearly completed, and I

GEETER HIGH

By JOHN FORD

are her assistants.

SENIOR CLASS

deus Lawrence.

Tucker.

Rowell.

White.

Smith

liams.

BASKETBALL

CLASS RINGS

Marcella Ware.

Mattie Anderson.

Hampton.

WHO'S WHO IN THE

Booker Washington.

BASKETBALL NEWS

MISS GEETER

everyone enjoyed the show.

for you.

A. Yes it must be reported to the Serving as master of ceremonies

GENERAL NEWS

Our B team is still feeling victory and they defeated Melrose by three points; the score being 30-33. The high-point men were Bishop Trotter and Melvin Barnett with seven points each.

COUPLE-OF-THE-YEAR Robert Robertson and Rose John

TOP TEN GENTS

(1-10, respectively)

the show was Jeb Steward with the (1-10, respectively) Thelmus Rhodes, Willie Ryan William Person, John Macklin, Melvin Barnett, Thomas Parham, Larry Miller, Charles Wright, John Swift Johnny Miller. TOP TEN CO-EDS cafeteria was filled to capacity and

Flodell Franklin, Lou Jean Barnett. Ardie and Lelia Myers, Barbara Morris, Ruth Davis, Marion fold purpose. First, the N.H.A.'ers Roberson, Norma Taylor, Peggy gave a report of their trip to Jack- Jackson, Magdalene Moss, and Mary Brittenum. Fay Sanford awarded the war bonds | HAND IN HAND

Leon Strother and Louise Willett, Clarence Worship and Barbara Morris, Willie Ryan and Rosetta Mc-Kinney, Hickman Johnson and Lodidn't gain an office but Memphis rene Cotton, Virgil Edward Hayes and Violet Jean Ryan, John Swift and Ruth Davis. QUESTION Annie Jean, did you see your

competition while you were in Jack-

Push a large vegetable bowl through a small finger ring. This can only be done when you take a

NEWS

The most studious girl is Bernice

The most studious boy is Thad-

The most attractive girl, Dan Ella

The most handsome boy, David

The cutest girl, Mary Brownlee.

The best dressed girl, Daisy Wat-

The best dressed boy, Loyes A.

The neatest boy, "yours truly."

which was one edge seat game. They

games. The team is looking forward

While strolling around the cam-

pus I saw some of the seniors with

their 1960 class rings. They are very

pretty, perhaps the prettiest yet.

Some of the students that really are

strolling with their rings are Thad-

deus Lawrence, David Hampton,

Loyes White, Charity King and

to elect our Top 60 students are by

The Top 60 Girls are Bernice

Tucker, Sarah Adams, Andrea Gra-

ham, Elnora Slay, Bettle Wilson,

The Top 60 Boys are Thomas

Saulsbery, Loyes A. White, Emmit

The Langford Memorial Choir

Anniversary during a program Sun-

day, Feb. 21 at Collins Chapel CME

church, 678 Washington Ave., at

A musical program has been ar-

ranged. Some of the city's out-

standing choirs are expected to par-

The public is invited. Mrs. Ger-

ticinate on the program.

Langford Choir's

36th Anniversary

3:15 p. m.

the following qualities: personality,

dress, intelligence, smartness.

TOP 60 BOYS AND GIRLS

to play Carver next week.

NEWS

PORTER SHINES IN

Once again the Memphis city school system presented its grand Music Festival. It was a splendid

teachers, Mrs. E. M. Wynne and Herbert Barnett, Joe Ward, Chal-Mrs. H. H. Haris, could be very mer Gilmore, William Young, Larry proud of their work along with our Smith, Marion Brewer and Heron band master, Mr Hary Windfield. The junior band was outstanding, The bands played 'City Dell," 'Citadel" and "Sky Pilot" beautifully. The junior choruses sang Golden Slumbers,' "Ticka Tucka Tacka" and "Good Night, My Someone" in

The grand finale was, "Hail, Land All Glorious' in which all chorus members and band members performed.

PORTER RIPS MILLINGTON, 44-34

The Porter Lions, junior high champions of the Mid-South area, The YMCA To Make Plans swamped Millington 44-34. Lions were scheduled to play the is 10-1, and it should be even better at the end of the season.

The most talented girl, Bobbie Warriors yesterday. Porter's record The most talented boy, James MUSIC CLUB The neatest girl, Jeanette Wil-

work with a picnic and a banquet. have so far won most of their Mr. Perry Allen is their sponsor TOP STUDENTS

'Religious Week' **Observed At Rust**

and Mississippi Industrial Colleges Week jointly Feb. 23-26.

The guest speakers will be the Rev. Milton Nothdurft, pastor of Boys and girls, the ways we are the First Methodist Church, Maquoketa, Iowa and the Rev. C. D.

Board of Christian Education of the C. M. E. Church, Memphis, Tenn. The theme for the week is, "Developing Christian Qualities for Campus Living." The program will begin Tuesday evening at 7:35 with a discussion by the faculty and staff on the topic "What is the Role of the Church -Related Col-

the discussion. Other activities during the week will include formal worship services; student group discussions on selected topics; and has made plans to celebrate its 36th student organization officers conferences with the guest speakers. A fellowship hour in Rust Col-

cafeteria will climax the Religious Emphasis Week activities.

church.



Striking and charming Terri Springer of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed account executive by Arnold & Associates, public Relations Agency of Memphis & Chicago.

Miss Springer . . . 36-24-36 . . will campaign for the agency's Taystee Bread account.

PORTER SCHOOL

By DELOISE DRIVER

Ollie, Katrina Wortham, Jackie

Bradfield, Annie Terrell, Patricia

Wortham, Proteon Taylor, Peggy

Collins, Yvonne Williams, Janet

Claiborn, Gloria Nolen, Thurman

Denton, Bobbye Todd, T. W. Tay-

Edward.

TOP COUPLES

will Gloria say?)

OTHER COUPLES

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Gloria and Joe Ward

Jimy Jackson and ???

Iris and Cooper Horton, (What

Berry and Chalfers Gilmore

Patricia and Howard Finley

Gloria and Marion Brewer

For Membership Drive

Larry Smith and Shelby Brooks.

Joe Redmond and Gloria Miller.

Plans are being made for the an-

nual membership drive at the Abe

Scharff Branch YMCA, announc-

ed A. C. Williams, chairman of the

Y's program committee, following a meting Tuesday night.

Williams said that proposed plans

presented during the annual Mem-

bership Meeting which has been

scheduled for Tuesday, March 15 at

All Committee of Management Members are urged to attend the

next board meeting which is sche-

duled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March

8 to help devise the final plans

The annual drive has been ten-

tatively set for sometime in April.

STOP

PERSPIRATION

ODOR WORRIES

7:30 p. m.

said Williams.

Rochella and Kenneth Worthy

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The senior and junior bands and lor, Julious Banks, Cooper Horton, chorus performed. Porter's music David Marshall, Jimmy Jackson,

perfect harmony.

The Music Club has a full program ahead. The members are to appear in March at the YMCA, in April at LeMoyne Colege and in The Geeter boys are still dribbling May at Porter. They are also planthe ball with victory. The team ning a grand musical. The memplayed Douglass Thursday night, bers are to be rewarded for their

Golia Miller, Iris Corpal, Vera

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Rust

will observe Religious Emphasis

Coleman, General Secretary of the

lege in Christian Higher Education?" Rev. C. D. Coleman will lead

lege cafeteria and M. I. College

aldine Smith is president and Rev. D. S. Cunningham is pastor of the Now this famous beauty soap adds the benefits of longlasting deodorant protection. Millions know how "Skin Success" Soap works to clear and soften the

skin to reveal a naturally smooth, lovely complexion. Brings special help to blemished skin. Removes surface germs that aggravate pimples. Leaves your skin alive and healthy. Today "Skin Success" Soap also helps you to be nice to be near. You wash odor away. Get real head-to-toe deodorant protection. Give your complexion and your body the double protection of "Skin Success" Soap, Use it all the PALMERS

SKIN-SUCCESS

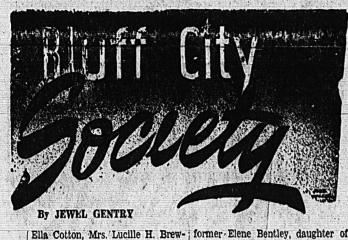
GOOD FOOD AT LOW COST!

Forest Hill





A NEW ERA IN MOTION PICTURES Starring Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr.



ALUMNI DAY AT LEMOYNE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

annual celebration last Sunday Bush, Mrs. Mae D. Fitzgerald, Mr. phis), Dr. and Mrs. Parker Wood and the day was one of special in- Roscoe McWilliams, Mrs. Russell and Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Williams terest to LeMoynites who observed Sugarmon, Sr., Mr. A. Weaver, Mrs. (who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. "Alumni Day" on the college cam- Helen Shelby, Mrs. L. E. Brown, pus at 5 p.m. Miss Harry Mae Si- Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. Marie Mixon, ing ... and Dr. and Mrs. Tom mons, versatile Magnolia School Miss Marie Diamond, Mrs. Myrtle Fusan (she is the former Miss Gloria principal and a LeMoyne graduate, Fisher, Mrs. Minerva Hancock, Mrs. | Caruth and childhood friend of was speaker for the occasion. Miss McEwen Williams and Mrs. Chester Simons was decidely different as Cade. she stressed loyalty to LeMoyne after which she paid tribute to the founders of the American Mission- MUSIC TEACHERS OF ary Society whom she said came for- MEMPHIS HOROR MUSIC ward with Bibles in their hands and FESTIVAL CONDUCTORS established churches and schools.

our president, Dr. Hollis Price, and ment. his staff. She also complimented HONOREES Miss Alma Hanson and others who have given themselves and their

Bennie Lewis. GIFT PRESENTED

TO PRESIDENT

the Alumni Association for \$355 by evening. Mrs. Ann H. Weathers, president of the Memphis Alumni Chapter. Dr. 9:30 in the evening Monday ... Price expressed appreciation to Mrs. Music (Hi-Fi) and food were magni-Weathers fo rthe check ... to Mrs. ficent. sented to the group by Mrs. Letitia Poston, co-chairman of "Alumni

cert grand and the organ and Mrs. Marie L. Adams, who formerly Claribelle Weaver at the organ Mrs. L. B. Cole, Mr. J. W. Whittaker, head of the department of kins, Dr. James S. Byas, college RECEPTION

rooms in Bruce Hall. Almost first Swearenger. to be seen upon entering both the program and reception were Mr. El-Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. Alma Holt, of the reception. An immense arrangement of glad-

ioli decorated the room and many fashionably dressed LeMoynites Miss Elsie Robinson. greeted Miss Simons who was charming in a lovely green pure slik (printed) frock and matching

Noticed greeting her were President and Mrs. Price, Mr. Branch, LeMoyne's oldest graduate; Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Mrs. bors, Mr. Lonnie Briscoe, Miss Pearl Westbrook, Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Hooks, Mr. Jesse Turner, Atty. Ben Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland, Mr. J. Kelley, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. H. B. Craigen, Mr. L. R. Davis, Mr. J. D. Williams, Mr. E. Stanand Mr. Theo McLeMoyne, a mem-

er, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Miss Zetta Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bentley of Col-Miller, Mr. James Black, Mrs. Wil- umbus and Memphis and niece of Bruce Hall was the setting for an lette Humphrey, Miss Margaret Mrs. Henrietta Craigen of Mem-

City music teachers turned out in She highly praised Dr. LeMoyne full force Monday evening when who gave the first money to make Mr. O'Mar Robinson, general chairthe A.M.A. school possible in Mem- man of the music festival, enterphis. She praised past presidents tained four Guest Conductors at his

Honorees of the evening were Mr. Wendell Whalum, a native Memphian who is Associate Professor LeMoyne, Miss Simons stressed, of Music and Chairman of the De-Senior High School Choruses and nuts, coffee and liqueer ... THE of the Bands and Dance Groups PARTY was at the residence of Dr. Dr. Hollis Price, president of the who brought to Memphians an ex- and Mrs. Luther Partee with college, was presented a check from cellence performance on Tuesday

The party was in full swing by

Susie Hightower, general chairman Guests of the evening, mostly of the observance ... to Miss Si- music teachers, were gracious to mons and to LeMoyne students who the visitors. Among those noticed have made outstanding records were Mr. Whalum ... and with him (many who work in the schools of was his charming mother, Mrs. Memphis, in the profession and in Thelma Whalum who is a member the business world). LeMoyne, he of the music group and instructor picted arranging a party ... said, will and can be judged by its of music at Hamilton High

they hold. He then presented Miss of the festival; Mrs. Georgia Quinn, Hanson whom he said symbolizes junior high festival chairman; Mr. the institution. Mrs. Hall was pre- Nelson, Jackson, chairman of the val ... Mr. William Flemming, Others on program were Mrs. tie Bell, chairman of dances Charles Etta Branham at the con- with Miss Bell was her aunt, Mrs.

taught music in the city schools before retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Able, Jr. music and his college choir; Mr. Mrs. Bennie Westbrook Wilson, Mr. Samuel Peace, Miss Marilyn Wat- and Mrs. Aggie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, physician: Dr. Marvin L. Head, Mr. John Watkins, Mrs. Lillie Bol-Dean of the College, who brought ton, Miss Esther Pulliam, Mr. Nelson "Greetings"; Mrs. Hightower and Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mistresses of Long, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander San- with Mr. and Mrs. John Price enders, Miss Mattie Fugh, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Miss Leotis Peter- them .

and was given in the reception ston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. Earl they had the flaming dessert Mims, Mr. Walter Martin, Miss that followed the long Island Duck

vin Pender, Mr. Hary Winfield, Mrs. who were in charge of registration Laura Etta Jones, Mrs. Melba Brisand Mrs. Helen Sawyer, chairman coe, Mrs. Allene McGuire and assisting Mr. Robinson in receiving were his gracious mother and sister, Mrs. O'Mar Robinson, Sr. and

> MEMPHIANS TAKE SHORT WINTER VACATIONS

St. Louis sparked with brilliance SPEIGHT, JR., MR. AND MRS. Ted Joneses at the London House ROBERT LEWIS, JR., ATTY. AND ... At a cocktail party given by AND MRS. H. H. JOHNSON

and Mrs. Willia Anderson, Dr., and Among the members of the couple's Lawrence Smith and by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Eleanor club (known around here) are Dr. Mrs. S. M. Davie and Dr. and Mrs. Sain, Rev. Lionel Arnold, Mrs. Ada and Mrs. Sidney Smith (she is the W. Quinn at their new Hyde Park Bell Spraggins, Miss Lula Hurd, Mr. former Miss Weldon Sugarmon), Dr. mansion ... and they were comand Mrs. M. J. Owen, Miss Jim and Mrs. Homer Nash (she is the plimented at a dinner at the Con-

W. O. Speight, Jr. last Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Walker in Little Rock). ON FRIDAY EVENING, the Memphians were complimented at a dinner-dance party given at the swanky new Vagabon Club . with only a few friends asked in aside from the "Duplicates."

ON SATURDAY EVENING, start-

ing at 7 p.m. ... "THE ROUND ROBBIN" was a fabulously beauti-..., saying much about Dr. E. J. pretty Chelsea Street home along ful event according to those who Ortman, Dr. Frank Sweeney and with other teachers in his depart- attended. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres started off the series of events (all within one evening) at the new residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Davis with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Rusan as co-hosts of the evening. At 8 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. P. T. has handed us something in Mem- partment of Music at Morehouse Williams and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. THE WEFK'S TOP TUNES phis. It was at LeMoyne that many College Mr. Ansio Francisco, Williams were co-hosts for conof us have found our keys to em- band director at Tennessee State somme ... The main dinner course ployment, to successful living and University at Nashville who hails was at 9 at the pretty residence of financial expression. In return the from Oklahoma City and Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith capable educator ended by saying Mrs. Ariel Lovelace (he's chairman with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Richards that we should help LeMoyne grow of the Music Department at Toug- as co-hosts ... Dr. and Mrs. Homer to keep it the type of institution also College) were all invited to Nash and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Dugas that we can always be proud of. Memphis by Mr. Robinson and the were co-hosts for desserts at 10 Miss Simons was presented by Mr. music teachers of Memphis to serve p.m. There fruit floated in as conductor of the Junior and champagne ending with mints

Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word as cohosts There the group had and the party went on from 7 p.m. til 7 a.m. The "Duplicates" entertained with

case and formal grace with room of Mis H. R. Heard. only one thing asked of the Memphians that they do the "Madison." Poems were dedicated to each Memphis couple and each St. Louis Sidney (Weldon) Smith was deher reputation as a hostess is firmgraduates and the positions that Mrs. Lucille Woods, co-chairman ly established . . . and Mrs. Homer Nash pushing one of their five youngsters around. Each of the Memphians was introduced. Meninstrumental section for the festi- tion (and a poem) was dedicated to the two sisters, Mrs. Robert chairman of dances Miss Mat- Lewis and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Only the Leland Atkins' did not go up.

> MR. AND MRS. MACEO WAL-KER left their car with Dr. and Mrs. Rusan and they were off to Kansas City on Saturday evening where they were the guests of Mrs. Evangeline Hibbler. ON SAT-URDAY, Mrs. Hibbler and Mrs. Harold Robbins entertained for the

A reception that followed the son, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Miss the Walkers were guests at a Dinprogram complimented the speaker Charlotte Brooks, Mrs. Mavis Ghol- ner-Dance given at one of the downtown hotels with guests giving. attending from all over There

mer Henderson, vice chairman of Viola Flowers, Miss Bettye Hunter, and all of the other pros and afters. the association; Miss Utoka Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Moyse Jones, Mr. El- The Walkers left their car in St. Louis with Dr. and Mrs. Rusan and took a plane to K. C. where they were the house guest of Mrs. Hibbier on Thanksgiving of last year.

At the time of this writing the seven Memphis couples were back in Memphis and in need of a little

MRS. A. A. LATTING and MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. were only last week and the red carpet was nome a few days last week from rolled out to welcome Memphians Chicago before going on up to St. over the week end when they were Louis to the week-end parties. The asked up by mmbers of the "Dup- two Memphis matrons were house Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mr. E. P. Na- licate Club" for a round of week guests of Mrs. Latting's father, Mr. end parties. Memphians who went J. G. Ish, Supreme Liberty Insurup were MR. AND MRS. MACEO ance Executive, In the 'Windy City" WALKER, DR. AND MRS. FRED the two were complimented during RIVERS, DR. AND MRS. STAN- their (almost two week winter vaca-LEY ISH, DR. AND MRS. W. O. tion) by the Harry Gibsons and the

... At a cocktail party given by back, Mr. Evers, Rev. J. C. Mickel, MRS. A. A. LATTING and DR. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Allen (who were guests at the Latting's resiber of the LeMoyne Trustee Board. all who drove up ... were guests dence two years ago) ... at a din-Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Mr. at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. ner party given by Dr. and Mrs.



SURPRISE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY was given for Robert Taylor at 1264 Latham Ave., last Friday by his wife and mother, Mrs. Katherine Alford. Among guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grant, Haywood Nichols, Henry Franklin, James Singleton, Ivory Flagg, Jr., Eddie

Williams, Theodore Ingram, Ben White, Charles Flowers, Lawrence Lee, Aaron Cox, Jr., William Scott, Hannibal Parks and Crese Burlinson, Jr. Above, left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Katherine Alford.

TEENAGER'S CORNER

LONELY HEARTS CLUB

Roberts, Bobby Catron.

"TOUGH START OFF"

fore anyone is admitted.

CHAT OF THE WEEK

Sunday night Feb. 21, 8:00 p. m.

at the Elk's on Beale. Invitations

must be presented at the door be-

Henry C. Smith (Carver) is try-

ing to locate a certain young lady,

Barbara Arder of Hamilton. If she

The Las Floritas Sweetheart gave

them a swinging party Sunday

night after club meeting. It was

what's going on. If you don't be-

lieve me ask Charles Brown III. Al-

so the Las Floritas elected an as-

sistant advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Jones.

The Las Fernairos also had a

party Sunday night. Ask Joyce

Gates, Arnita Rice or Carolyn Ro-

binson were they swinging or the

About Isaac Young (BTW) join

the party. They're witnesses,

ing the Lionely Hearts Club?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

certain boy around Carver?

Is it true that Wille Calvin is.

in love with a chick around Car-

UNCF Alumni Meeting

DR. PATTERSON TO SPEAK

Memphis are expected to attend.

They will be attended by alumni

directors, students and alumni vol-

unteer workers from all parts of the

and improved techniques in edu-

cational fund raising to delegates

for application in their own cities

Detroit's Mayor Louis C. Miriani will welcome the delegates on

• Club Groups

Weddings

WH. 6-3288

There are:

alumnus of the college.

MARTIN S. HAYDEN AND

HAVE YOU HEARD

MR. HAPPENINGS

of sight.

By JO JO BELL & JEANETTE FLEMINGS

The hit-tune of the week seem to

be "O I Apoliogize." I think Lester Love; (3) Marvaietta Henry; (4) Bobbie Conlet; (5) Yours truly Neely is singing that to Johnnie. Jeanette Flemings. "TOP TEN FELLOWS"

Sometime I wonder what would hapen if:

Mac Arthur Roberts (Carver) realized that 'Love is a Burning Fire Walter "Zarak" Hall (BTW) started going steady with a certain junior at Carver. Namely Miss Lorene Davis.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Miss Lillie E. Wiliams, captures spotlight this week. She is a charming, junior at Carver in the home-

She is a member of the Thesplan Guild, and president of the La Bonn Fais. In Christian life she is a member of the Temple Church couple depicted a scene Mrs. of God in Christ, also a member at Wh. 6-8205. of the Masonets quartet.

> So Hats off to our Spotlighter. THE WEEKS TOP COUPLES John Gray Williams, Verdell Caldwell Charles W. Patterson, Peggy

Jimmie Guinn, Bessie Williams

Lacy Stevenson, Velma Rimmer Robert Slogun, Saundra Jones "TOP TEN COEDS" Gloria Lewers, Ada Jean Mc-

Ghee, Bobby Jones, Gloia Johnson, Barbara Williams, Fave Mason, Vera Meritt. Deminie Hibbier. Jeanette Jackson, Velma Rimmer.

rad-Hilton and cocktails and show at the Blue Note.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Price entertaining at an after-party for them. ON SUNDAY EVENING, visiting an uncle and aunt, Dr. and the subject of t Mrs. Maurice Gleason, who were the Atkins' house guests last Thanks-

MR. AND MRS. "BUDDY" TAR-PLEY and their mother are vacationing in Florida. The couple went to Miami for a 10 day rest.

MR. WENDELL WHALUM was guest of his mother, Mrs. Theima Whalum over the week-end when he Memphians To Attend came to Memphis as Guest Conductor of the School Music Festival given at the City Auditorium Tuesday evening. This was Mr. Whalum's first trip home since last spring. Last summer the Morehouse professor went to Europe where he made a tour of Organs in Germany and a tour of Choirs and Choir techniques. He did special work in Venice and Austria. While in Europe he and his party made tours of cities in eight countries. The group traveled on a faculty grant. The Charles E. Merill Travel Study Grant given to teachers at Morehouse last summer.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK the principal speaker at the Conferwas observed last week by local ence Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, dentists. On Saturday evening a Walter Washington, president, UN group of local dentists, Dr. Charles CF. National Alumni Council, an-Pinkston, president of the Shelby nounced today. County Dental Society, spoke over Radio Station WLOK to children on the elementary level on dental distinguished record as a foreign care. Dr. Vera Anderson spoke to correspondent. high school and junior high students ... Dr. John Jordan spoke to Utica Junior College, Utica, Miss., adults on the same subject ... and will preside at the two-day series Dr. V. L. Sanford also spoke to of workshops and discussion groups. students on the elementary level with whom he has worked in the city school system. Rev. J. A. Mc-Daniel was moderator for the pro-

THE BLUFF CITY ASSOCIA-TION will meet Saturday morning and campuses during the 1960 Fund in Douglass High School's new appeal.
auditorium with Mrs. Willa McWilliam Walker, president, presidani will ing. Mr. George Brooks, president behalf of the community. The keyof the State organization, will be note address will be delivered by guest speaker. Dr. F. D. Patterson, UNCF founder

• Family Groups

• Church Groups

ERNEST C. WITHERS

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURES TELL THE STORY

We Take Photos Of

Ernest C. Withers

STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

Mrs. McCulley To Study In Missouri Mrs. Elizabeth Menzie McCulley,

1080 S. Parkway E., has been elected to a study membership in the International Grapho Analysis Soclety, Inc. of Springfield, Mo. world (1) Katherine Guinn; (2) Peggie famous home of scientific character analysis from handwriting, it was announced today.

For more than a quarter of a Lloyd Stovall, Robert Evans, Cuba century of a century people of all Johnson, Leon Howard, Willie Calprofessions have studied and masvin, Henry E. Smith. Thurman tered grapho analysis. The Society Brooks, Robert Newson, MacArthur is the only one of its kind devoted to the training of men and women in the science of grapho To begin the week The Elk's will analysis. be having their Installation Ball,

Mrs. McCulley will follow an extension study program based on personal and individual instruction outlined by the Society Instruction Department, in Springfield, Lesson Books are fully illustrated with interesting and famous handwriting specimens. Members study strokes, which are the foundations of all is found, please locate Henry Earl handwriting, and their meanings. Forgery detection, vocational consultation, personnel selection, credit evaluation, teaching principles and many other fields are open to trained professional grapho analysts. Grapho analysis is widely recognized in industry and business. In the Spring of 1955 th Society received the first adoption of its year's study text by a four year college where the instructor is

> Mrs. McCulley, upon completing study with the Society will be awarded a certificate which is recognized throungout the world.

grapho analysis member.

The Righteous Are Bold' Harold (Dangerous) Walton seems Staged At Rust College to be Mr. Happenings around

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Rust College Theatre Gulld will present its second major production, "THE RIGHTEOUS ARE BOLD" by Frank Carney, on March 1-3, at 8:30 p. m. in Carnegie auditorium on the Mississippi Industrial College Is it true that Carolyn Robinson and Ruth Plunkett are admiring a

This exciting melodrama is concerned with such fundamental ideas as reason vs faith, and superstition vs. religion.

The play has to do with a girl, Nora Geraty, who returns to the poor farm house in which she was born in Ireland's County Mayo, after working in England during World War II. It is obvious that she is emotionally disturbed. A When the 14th annual United Newell-meaning doctor, who seeks to gro College Fund Alumni Conferfind a reason behind everything, ence is held at the Veteran's Memthinks her condition can be betterorial building in Detroit, Mich., on ed in a hospital. But the family Feb. 27-28, two delegates from priest is certain that she is the victim of evil spirits as a result of having been used as a spirit-Robert M. Ratcliffe, public relatualist's contact. There is an eeric ions director of LeMoyne College; and fascinating climatic scene in and Theodore R. McLemore, an which the devout Father, through belief, exorcises the demons from Martin S. Hayden, executive edi- the haunted girl. It is a tense and

tor of the Detroit News, will be gripping episode. Nora, the girl of mystery, is being portrayed by Daisy Mayfield, a Walter Washington, president, UN freshman and newcomer to the Theatre Guild from Laurel, Miss. The main supporting roles are played by Audrey Wright, a junior from Hayden is noted as a Washing-Memphis; Fred Zimmerman, a senton political analyst and also has a ior from Lucedale, Miss.; Gene Little, a freshman from Clarksdale. Miss.; and Johnny Wright, a soph-Washington, who is president of omore from Memphis.

Other roles are portrayed by Ivy White, a junior fom West Point, Miss.; Clairie Mabry, a senior from Memphis, Willie Peacock, a sophomore from Charleston, Miss.; and country. Experts will present new Frederick Brown, a sophomore from Weir, Miss.

The play is under the direction of Earnest T. Battle, associate professor of English and speech and chairman of the Area of English.

and vice chairman of the board, R. Conrad Vaughn, president of Detroit's Inter - Alumni Council, and a graduate of UNCF's Tuskegee Institute, will host the annual banquet Saturday evening, Feb. 27, in Detroit's Latin Quarter.

MEMORIAL STUDIO 889 UNION AVENUE



Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous ser-PHONE JA. 6-5466

YOU ASKED IT

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 20, 1960 • 3

By GRACE WILLIAMS

TRYING TO KILL PEOPLE? Dear Grace:

people? I just happened to pick up the dough into small rolls and chill an old copy of the Memphis World overnight. Slice thin and bake in and saw where you said it was al- a moderate oven (350 degrees F) a right to eat fish and then drink few minutes, or until delicately milk. I know of a man who ate browned. Serve hot or cold with a fish and then drank milk, well, he fruit dessert or with milk as begot sick and died the next day. tween meal snacks.

You dietitians with all your training think you know it all. But, you will find there are some things you can't get by going to school, it's experience, sister.

I would no more feed my family milk with fish than rat poison. I think you should inform your readers before you are responsible for something you may regret,

SO WHAT IF HE DID DIE?

ANSWER: I know a man who at roast beef and potatoes and died the same day. Does that mean that a combination of roast beef and potatoes is poisonous?

No experimental or clinical evidence indicates that combinations of natural food-stuffs such as milk and fish are poisonous. Illness of persons from any food is due to contamination of food, or to an individual food allergy. Perhaps, we will never agree on

when you say, "It's experience, sister." Eleven years of work in the area of foods and six years of preparing meals for a family have certainly given meaning to what I learned in school.

Referring to your letter again, we dietitians do not think that we know it all. Anyone who has worked in any area of medicine and has seen human suffering realizes that he knows very little.

Dear Grace: My hobby is collecting old original recipes. I am sure you must have some, if not, maybe some of your readers will send in their favorite. When known I would like to know the history or nationality of the

ANSWER: This sounds like a fascinating hobby. I, too, would like Teacher Fired After to receive some recipes of the type you mentioned. If we get some I will pass them on to you. In the meantime here's one- its nationality, Southern part of the U.S.A.to be specific, it's from Arkansas. PETTICOAT TAILS Sift together several times 5 cups

of pastry flour and 1 cup finely Court on charges of soliciting.

powdered or confectioner's sugar and 3-4 teaspoon of salt. Cut and What are you trying to do-kill knead into this 2 cups butter. Shape

HINT TO THE WIVES

This is National Dental Health Week. Help your child to guard his dental health-He must limit his sweets, brush his teeth or rinse his mouth thoroughly with water after every meal,

Address all inquiries to Mrs. Grace Williams, care of Memphis World, 546 Beal Street, Memphis. Tennessee.

"You Asked It" is a service provided to the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council, Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School

Local NAACP To Start Membership Drive Organizational plans for the

NAAOP 1960 membership campaign are well underway, announced Mrs. the fact that a combination of fish Maxine Smith, membership chair and milk is not poisonous, but I do | man, who said that the Kick-Off agree with you wholeheartedly meeting has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Avenue. Approximately 60 civic - minded

citizens have agreed to serve as division chairmen of 30 divisions. Featured speaker at the kick-off meeting is expected to be Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the national NAAOP in New York City, He is

expected in Memphis for the

Southeast Regional conference which started Thursday and will continue through Sunday. The NAACP is asking for volunteer workers to participate in the membership campaign. Interested persons should call the NAACP office at 236 South Wellington Street st JA. 5-6057 or the membership chairman, Mrs. Maxine Smith, at

Fine On Morals Charge A Kansas Street School teacher; James I. Taylor of 337 West Fay

WH. 6-6032.

The 42-year-old instructor was fired after being fined \$51 in City

Avenue, has been fired by the

Board of Education.

Who has the HEALTHIEST, . HAPPIEST BABY? You do...

with a safe, dependable PET Milk formula!



It's no wonder PET Milk babies are known for their healthy growth and happy dispositions. As doctors can tell you, PET is a dependable milk, always absolutely safe, always uniformly richeasy for babies to digest. And it's fortified with important vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that helps build strong, straight bones and sound teeth.

Yes, when it comes to baby's bottle, there's no finer milk than PET Milk. More than fifty million babies have been raised on this form of milk. Be sure your precious baby gets all the wonderful benefits of a PET Evaporated Milk formula!

"PET"-Reg. U. S. Pal. Off.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TRI-STATE BANK

COMPLETE : COURTEOUS : CONFIDENTIAL : BANKING SERVICES – including –

HIGHEST INTEREST

ON SAVINGS

NEW CAR FINANCING LOWEST COST \$5 PER \$100 PER YEAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS FREE PARKING

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACCOUNTS INSURED

UP TO \$10,000

LOWEST COST

Republicans Attack Civil Rights Record Of Sen. Lyndon Johnson

Saturday, February 20, 1960



DISCUSS DRUG RESEARCH-PEARL RIVER, N.Y.-Faculty members from Howard University's Medical School, Washington, D.C., discuss drug research with a scientist from Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River. They are (left to right): Dr. John B. Johnson, professor of medicine, Gerald Strange, senior class president, and Dr. | cal industry.

Burke Syphax (far right), head of surgery department. Mr. Strange, of Los Angeles, is planning to interne at UCLA this fall. Such field of the American Medical Associatrips are designed to give senior medical students an inside view of the extensive research programs maintained within the pharmaceuti-

Xavier Bows

Grid Schedule

By BERNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La.-(ANP)-

with the end of the 1959 season,

when Xavier university, New Or-

leans, withdrew from football com-

Xavier has been on the sched-

ule of A. W. Mumford-coached

teams at Southern since 1939, and

stated "we have enjoyed our foot-

the future they will be renewed."

Oct. 1. Southern University will

host Grambling College in an af-

ternoon game in University Sta-

played against foe not yet an-

Worries About Hoods

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Dr. Leo

Bishop, 48 vice president of the

National Conference of Christians

and Jews said from a hospital bed

ing from gunshot wounds inflict-

ed during a holdup "this experi-

who committed a series of holdups

after consuming a fifth of whiskey.

Quickly Regain the Look of

LONGER HAIR

exelento WITH LANGUN

Coaxes Return of Longer Looking

Hair Beauty, Radiance, Lustre.

Kelento is exiy to apply, pleasant to the Simply
massage into scalp and har, then comb and set in
latest Bong hair Ishinon. No hot combs necessary,
Helps train your hair to soft, lovely saves that apple
down your back. Because it's so highly hnolated, it's
kind to your hair.

5 Day Trial Offer

Here's a liberal offer that leaves no toom for doubt.
Get a can of extensi from your dealer today. Try it for
five days, then, if you don't agree it she haest pomade
on the market, return for your money back. On sale
at all drug stores.

ACK FOR EXPLENTO Only 354

ASK FOR EXELENTO Only 35(
30 days' supply
IN THE YELLOW CAN 65(-2 months' supply

EXELENTO MEDICINE CO., INC.

1824 Oakland, Detreit 11, Michigas

... takes seconds!
It's sheer "magic" the way
wonderful exclests transforms dull, dried, burnt,
short-looking hair to youthful-like, longer looking

resist.

First application takes the "kinks" out of frizzy, old-looking lair—makes it look longer, more glamorous than you ever dramed possible. Used by lending stage and television stats and "top" models from coast to coast.

Wounded Liberal

nounced.

as the "Pelican State Classic."

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SCHEDULED MARCH 4

people around the world will unite their sirens. In many communities, on March 4 in a bond of prayer traffic comes to a stop for a full banding six continents. Prayers minute of prayer. will be offered in 60 languages and a thousand dialects. In the U.S., 20,000 communities will join in the 74th annual observance of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored in the U.S. by United Church Women, a department of the National Council of Churches.

This annual chain of prayer links the first voice at dawn in the tro-pical Tongas with millions of others as it passes throughout the day across the oceans and continents. By nightfall its message of hope and peace will have followed the sun's arc until the last prayers are said on ice-bound St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

The purpose of the World Day of Prayer is to unite all Christians in prayers for all the people of the world, and to make an offering for interdenominational Christian missions at home and abroad.

CANADA COUNCIL WRITERS Each year the worship service is written, by women in a different country. The service for 1960 was written by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, The theme. "Labourers Together with God," is taken from the third

chapter of Corinthians. On March 4, church women will pray: "Let not our hands be withered by the selfish apathy of indifference in this time of international tension, of misunderstanding, of fear. Rather, may they be stretched forth in loving service at

thy command." Services are held in schools, hospitals, factories and prisons as well as in churches. Governors and mayors issue special proclamations citing the World Day of Prayer. Entire communities participate as churches ring church bells, and

Acute Asthma Attacks

Off Southern's NEW YORK, N. Y .- Millions of | factories and fire departments sound

> The World Day Prayer offering is equally divided between home and foreign missions. Of the Protestant and Orthodox churches in this country, aid is given to Indian Americans and to agricultural migrant workers.

Residential Areas

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The bottom has been knocked out of one open date on the Southern Univerof the main arguments used by sity football schedule, but Mumthose opposing the integration of ford pointed out that negotiations residential areas by an eight-city are underway to fill the spot even survey published by the University | though it appears a bit late to fnd of California. a formidable foe.

The study's major finding is that the entry of non-whites into an will open the '60 season in Housall-white neighborhood was much ton, Tex., Sept. 24 with Texas more often associated with price Southern University. improvement or stability than with

NO UNIFORM PATTERN NOTED

Single or uniform pattern of nonwhite influence on property could The Jaguars, who played all of be detected, the study says. Rather, their home contests under the what happens to prices when non- lights last season will also meet whites enter a neighborhood seems Florida A & M on Nov. 19, the anto depend on a variety of circum- nual homecoming game will be stances which may influence prices upward or downward, or leave them unaffected.

The study, called "Property Values and Race" has just been published by the University of Califor-

It was written by Luigi Laurenti, who has taught economics at the University of California in Ber-

Much of the new report is based on Laurenti's own studies in San late last week, where he is suffer-Francisco and Oakland, Calif., and Philadelphia.

He also evaluates similar studies ence has not changed my convictmission in Chicago, Kansas City,

Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet,

Red, Irritated Hands,

Tetter-Eczema

made independently of the com- ions." Dr. Bishop White, one of the nation's best known workers for Detroit and Portland, Ore. interracial harmony was shot by a

"Battle Line" Says Texan Now Needs Northern Votes WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-The Rpublican National Com-

mittee, on the eve of the fight for civil rights legislation, attacked the record on civil rights of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader.

Medics Urged To "Close Ranks" For Brotherhood

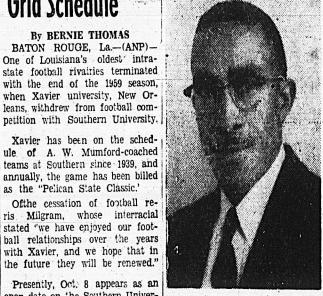
vard Mazique president of the National Medical Association, this week ordered his organization to mobilize its resources, and strengthen its economic and social support in the bitter fight for equality and brotherhood and peace in this nu-

The order was given in his recent address before the Cook County Medical association meet-

Pointing out that the progress of the Negro community is followng a zig-zag course. Mazique warned the NMA that it cannot remain indifferent in this period of transition.

He said if every hospital in the country admitted Negro physicians and if every Negro doctor were a member of local branches tion, members of this profession could not afford to rest on their oars "until every Negro among us enjoys the democratic opportunity to rise to full dignity among men in every profession, on every job, and in every institution."

Author's New Book 'The Sight Of Dawn'



HENRY CLIFFORD MURRAY

For your reading pleasure, "The Sight of Dawn" is now at the West Hunter and Auburn Avenue branch libraries. The author states that The Jaguars, defending SWAC both races have received this book of poems with much pleasure and

joy.
"The Sight of Dawn" is like shining star in a mucky night, which will leave its readers spellbound with excitement as well as entertainment. You cannot get your copy at your bookstore. You may order direct from the publisher: Exposition Press. Inc., 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y. (\$2.50 per copy). This book should be in every home and school.

P.S. The young author is also writing three other books-a novel and two of verse. Mr. Murray has also seved as a secretary, steward and trustee with the American Federation of Labor of Local 438 of Atlanta, of which he is a member. He is also working toward the promotion of 1,000,000 copies. "The Sight of Dawn" is endorsed by United Motors Exchange and Southern Motors Exchange, Inc., of

Makes Record

Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)

NEW YORK (UPI) - American Airlines Monday reported records in nearly all types of traffic operations during the month of Jangang of teenage Negro hoodlums uary. In the same month of 1959, American was almost entirely disabled by a strike.

All Things Are Possible!" Are you facing difficult problems? Poor 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 other like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious happiness and joy! fust ellp this message now and mall

with your name, ad-

dress and 25c to cove postage and handling. We will rush this wonderful NEW MES-RAGE of PRAYER and Faith to you by Re-turn Mail Absolutely FREE! We will also send you FREE, this beautiful GOLDEN CROSS

GOLDEN

treasure! **BLACK** Choose from 5 exciting Shades Life Study Fel-STRAND MEDIUM BROWN . LIGHT BROWN lowship, Box 2102, STRAND PRODUCTS CO., LLE & Cileton, Chicago & Illinois Noroton, Conn.

"Battle Line," A Republican National Committee publication, chose Lincoln's birthday as "a most ap-

It charged that the Texas Senator, "now advocating civil rights legislation in every speech north of the Mason-Dixon Line, is attempting to whitewash a 20-year voting record against minority rights."

propriate time to review the expedient gyrations" of Senator John-

The reason for this, the publication said, is Johnson's "sudden realization that he needs northern support to stop the Democratic Presidential nomination from going to Senator John F. (Jack) Kennedy, of Massacusetts."

It added in parentheses that Johnsons initials "LBJ now means Let's Block Jack."

"On his recent junket to New York City, Johnson did everything but get down on his knees and plead for backing from Tammy Hall Democrats," the publicat-

STERILE TOPICS

It stated that in Texas and the rest of the South, Johnson limits his speeches to "such politically sterile topics as 'space' and the 'need for vigor.' But when he gets into New York City, Battle Line "Johnson wraps himself in said. civil rights robes and pitches hard for support from minority groups

In seeking Tammany backing Battle Line charged, "Johnson not only contradicted his overall re cord since 1910 but he also backflipped from positions he voted in the 1957 passage of the Republican civil rights bill.'

For example, the publication said, Johnson told New York City reporters on Jan. 21 that the Senate would pass a civil rights bill this year and that, if necessary to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi is chairman, it would be attached as a rider on some other bill.

But in 1957, Battle Line states, Johnson opposed bypassing the Judiciary Committee. On June 20 and July 16, 1957, Johnson voted to send the civil rights bill to the Eastland gas "hamber."

Battle Line also asserts that Johnson "bragged to Tammany Hall that the 1957 civil rights bill passed while he was Majority Leader in the Senate, but that Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman never succeeded in getting a civil rights measure passed.

Presidents never succeeded, course, is the fact that Lyndon Johnson and a majority of other Democrats consistently voted against civil rights in Congress"

Problems Of Africa Listed By U.N. Head

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (ANP) - UN Secretary-General for the press major problems confronting African nations at this stage in their development.

"Africa," said Mr. Hammarskjold added. to correspondents, "has four prin-

cipal problems. "First, there are extremely able people all around the continent. But they are few.

"Second, there is an obvious need for money with which to build the economic infra-structure necessary for a national life as a political

"Third Africa needs not only broad education at the bottom, but also civic education, that is, the to their jobs but had awarded no methods by which you bring people not only to national awareness, but also to the point where they form as free individuals their judgment on political issues. "Fourth, Africa must have the

moral support of the world, people and money and education mean nothing unless they are given and provided in the right spirit." Mr. Hammerskjold cited the fact

that even UN technical assistance for African countries through the medium of lending foreign personnel to aid the emerging nations was still at a very modest level. The United Nations Secretary-

General strongly recommended the channeling of more foreign aid through the auspices of the UN.



Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes. sule" BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring coaxes the return of youthful-like, natural hair beauty. Dull, streaked, grayish hair vanishes, Dark, lustrous, beautifully radiant hair is your reward for 17 golden moments of easy application at home. Looks professional-like, Defies detection. Will not rub off or wash out. Money back guarantee. Only 75 plus tax at druggists everywhere. Get a package of BLACK STRAND or BROWN STRAND today. the kitchen and bathroom.

as much in LARGE



Army Corps, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Bowen, Unit at the college, and Mrs. Spencer. visited at A&T College last week. They were

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS — General Frank S. greeted by Maj Lawrence D. Spencer, profes-Bowen, commanding officer of the 12th U.S. sor of military science, head of the Army ROTC

Juvenile Delinquency

By The NNPA News Service

staffed and equipped in New York meeting with success with a good City in 1958 to handle a portion percentage of the students. of the more than 1,200 students who had been expelled in previous in its atmosphere and some of the months.

Because of the unfavorable publicity and public opinion and pressure which were brought to bear, the city government opened all stops in providing the schools with as much equipment as possible and all efforts were made to staff the schools with the best available disciplinarians and teachers.

The records of the expelled students were sent to the office of the superintendnt of schools which students who were the least incorrigible and for whom the prognosis was fairly good that they could adjust in a "700" type school. The schools were characterized

by small classes, strict control, and of infractions of rules. GREAT TENSION

atmosphere. It appeared that there to see if they could get away with at mosphere. It appeared that there entering the school with contrawas great tension between the stu- band material and leaving at the dents and the teachers. The prin- end of the day without being decipal espoused a firm but kind tected.

The "700" schools were hastily policy and felt that they were

A second school was a little freer students seemed a little freer to express themselves and freer in At both schools, there was

continual war of nerves between the teachers and the students. The students continually test or try the teachers to see just how far they can go, and what the limits are to their behavior.

According to the school disciplinarian, the assistant principal, pushprocessed them and selected those ed to the limits the teachers were occasionally forced to resort to physical containment in order to control the more aggressive stu-There were incidences of

smuggling into school of guns or quick punitive action in the event knives and other forbidden articles.

But, in the majority of cases, if was felt that this was merely a One of these schools was char- test on the part of the youngsters

Statistics show important trends

in the types of food used since the

turn of the century, Dr. Stiebeling

said: trends toward the use of a

vegetables and fruits; trends to-

gars-foods that add flavor and a

terms of major types of foods used

or in terms of nutritive values of

'As a nation," said Dr. Stiebel-

ing, 'we have moved from an era

of home-production-for-household-

use into a money economy, as we

have moved from a predominatly

rural and agricultural society to an

ducts and potatoes.

ghts measure passed. "One big reason the Democratic residents naver succeeded at the person of the p Wage-Hour Administrator

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Clarence , symposium on "The Revolution in T. Lundquist, Administrator of American Diet." The symposium the U. S Labor Department's sponsored by The Melamine Coun-Wage and Hour and Public Con- cil, an organization of 30 United tracts Divisions, reminded employ- States and Canadian molders makees and employers that the Fair ing plastic dinnerware, was held in Labor Standards Act protects New York February 16. worers against discrimination or discharge if they file a complaint or initiate a proceeding under the

He said the wage-nour law, in greater variety of foods, such as protecting employees against dismeats, milk and the succulent crimination, clearly recognizes their right to as for the Division's adward the use of more fats and suvice and services, which are offered Dag Hammarskjold has outlined by 10 regional and 76 field offices sense of richness to our meals; throughout the Nation. An increasing number of worers are taking tively inexpensive staple grain proadvantage of this opportunity, he

> In issuing this reminder, the Administrator referred to the Supreme Court decision in Mitchell . Robert De Mario Jewelry, Inc. He expressed the opinion that the significane of the decision in protecting the employee's right of inquiry should not be overlooked. The lower court had ordered De Mario to cease his discrimination against his employees and to restore them damages for their loss of wages during the time they were not working. The Supreme Court ruled that the lower court had jurisdiction to award damages for money losses caused by the discharge.

This decision should act as strong deterrent against unlawful discharge of employees who seek the advice of the Divisions, Mr. Lundquist said.

Better balanced diets with a wider variety of nutritionally rich foods are making young Americans taller and sturdier than their parents.

This was one of the conclusions in a speech by Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, director of the Institute of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, during a



relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in

Regular jar 15¢ MOROLINE
Get 21/2 times WHITE JAR 25c

Famous Model Is P. R. Executive

CLEVELAN, Ohio - (AANR) -Miss Terri Springer, of Cleveland, Ohio, fabulous nationally known fashion model, has joined the firm of ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES of Memphis and Chicago, as an Account Executive.

Miss Springer will be in charge of coordinating promotions for the firm's Taystee Bread Account. Terri, as she is fondly called by her admirers, will work in Indianapolis, St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis, Houston Louisville, Cincinnati. Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, organizing Tystee's new Ad-Model Contest.

This Contest will be an outstanding and exciting production encompassing and showcasing local talent. Outstanding professional talent will be imported to make this event the most fabulous production in the entire country.

M'ss Springer, is one of the few Negro women public relations exectives in the country. She feels that this is a very excitiny field and hope that many other qualified women will follow her lead into this

urban and industrialized society..' A large proportion of people are enjoying nutritionally adequate diets today than ever before, Dr. Stiebeling said further. Judged by the standards that classed onethird of the nation as ill-fed in were in the category in 1955.

health and efficiency at every age depend in large part on the nutritional quality of diets—on the kind and quantity of the foods we eat," the nutritionist said, predicting that "the revolution in American diet that has been in progress for several years will continue until everyone shares fully in our goal of a well-fed America.'



trends away from the use of rela-Smaller differences than formerly are now seen, however, the government nutritionist continued, between diets of farm and city, between diets of low and high income groups and between diets of different sections of the country, whether these are expressed in

Bureau of Fisheries says, "fish have sense of smell". Take advantage! Send for ancient Chinese ball oft prescription. Can be filled by your druggist. Works in fresh or sait water on worms, live balt, or artificial lures. FREE BONUS: Centuries-old Indian Fishing Secrets! Send NOW for complete printed formula, instructions and fishing tips. Money-back guarantee.

Send to P. O. BOX 7091 STOCKTON, CALIF,





Gives You No Rest...Get Relief Like Thousands Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of: Of Others Enjoy Ugly Bumps (blackheads), Acne Pimples,

If Itching, Stinging Skin Misery

Thousands of people all over the world praise Black and White Ointment for its soothing relief of itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this grand help. Today, try Black and White Ointment-over 51 million packages sold! Large 75c size contains 41/2 times as much as

feeling fresh and firmer.

regular 35c size. Trial size 25c.

And to keep your skin clean, use mild. Black and White Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT



GOOD LIVING- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boone of Jackson, Tenn., are proud of the good living they are now earning on a once eroded farm. They are showing their freezer full of home-grown foods to James Williamson, left, county supervisor at-large of the Farmers Home Administration - (USDA Photo)

Hard Work, Conservation Aid Tenn. Farm Family

WASHINGTON-Through hard work and technical aid from the Soil Conservation Service, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boone of Jackson, Tenn., have transformed 75 rundown, eroded acres into a farm that is providing a good living for them and their

"When we pieced together our | Farmers Home Administration, and farm in 1947 by adding 44 acres to technical aid from the Sol Con-

The cotton yield on the hilly farm was only haif a bale to the acre, and the corn harvest brought barely 300 bushels off 20 acres. Today the Boones get from a bale and a half to two bales of cotton per acre, and 15 acres of corn bring them three times as much

"I wanted to laugh and I wanted to cry when we moved here, "Mr. eight years of sharecropping; and I wanted to cry because there were gullies on the place half as deep GOT FINANCIAL HELP

The family followed all the rec-

1 we had purchased a few years servation District. By planting soil before, our land was about as poor building corps, such as vetch and as any in Tennessee," says Mr. Austrian winter peas, they were able to reduce their purchases of commercial fertilizer. As a result of their care of the

soil plus selection of better seed, careful applications of insecticides, and other improved methods, corp vields rose rapidly.

Then for the first time, Mr. and grain as the 20 acres yielded 12 Mrs. Boone took a look at their old house. It stood out in sharp contrast with their green fields and pastures. So they refinanced the indebtedness on the'r farm through because I was so glad to have a plece of land of my own after tractive home for themselves and their five children.

The new home and the improved farm earned the Boones first place honors and \$250 in the Tri-State Plant to Prosper Contest in 1955. Two years later they were chosen ommendations, getting financial as the soil conservation champion help from the Agricultural Con- farmers of Tennessee and presentservation Program Service and the ed \$100 and a certificate.

Chicago Informer Says He Can 'Bust City Open'

Fisk Gets \$14,120 For Gifted Students

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The National Science Foundation awarded Fisk University \$14,120 to support a program for gifted secondary students during the summer of

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Samuel P. Massie, Chairman of Fisk's Chemistry Department, and will include lectures by outstanding scientists, seminars, field trips, and research experi-

This program which will be scheduled for 6 weeks will offer to 40 duled for 6 weeks will offer to 40 selected students unusual and advanced experiences in chemistry and mathematics.



CHICAGO — (ANP) — "Blabbermouth" Clude J. Murphy, a professional informer and convict who leads to have been instrumental in bringing about the indictment of 22 persons connected with Chicago's policy racket is "singing" again

> The glib, stocky criminal who is addicted to high living was brought here last week from Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City by Cook County State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski after he volunteer that he can "bust Chicago

term for embezzlement, promised that he can aid in the current probe of Chicago police tleups with pol'tics and crime.

"I know all of the policemen on the take and all of the policemen not on the take who will talk," he

Boston Freedom House

BOSTON - (ANP) - A fire of indetermined origin has gutted the Freedom House here and caused an estimated \$70,000 damage.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Snowden, co-directors of the center, have informed the press that community leaders of both races have pledged support in getting the center back on its structural feet.

NOW AVAILABLE





AT DRUG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTERS BEAUTY SHOP TESTED

L POSMER ING. 111 W. 133 Sere HEW YORK CHT

Lena Lets Loose With Everything Following Insult

— (UPI) — Lena Horne took of-fense at remarks about her face Monday night in a restaurant and hurled a hurricane lamp, dishes and ashtrays at a man sitting at a nearby table.

"This is America, you cannot insult people like that," shouted Miss Horne as she stood up from her table at the restaurant and let loose with the barrage.

One ashtray struck Harvey St. Vincent, identified as the vice president of an engineering firm, on the forehead an dopened a small cut

By the time police arrived at

the scene tempers had cooled and and neither Miss Horne nor St. Vincent wanted to press charges. Only police action was the making out of a brief report of the incident. "I lost control..." Miss Horne

told police. Don J. Viray, 43 in charge of the restaurant, said Miss Horne and her white husband, musical director Lennie Hayton, arrived shortly after

Miss Horne and her husband were seated in the lounge on a small platform while St. Vincent was seated at a table with another man right below them in the dining room, Viray said.

According to the police report, St. Vincent's companion, identified as Norman Wynne, said, "There's Lena Horne," and St. Vincent made a derogatory remark.

With that Miss Horne stood up "I can hear what you are saying

Please stop." St. Vincent made another remark, Wynne walked away and Miss Crisis." Horne began throwing things from

her table, police said. Viray said St. Vincent was hit above the left eye and bleeding, but took the incident "very gentlemanly" and moved to another table af-

ter deciming medical aid. An employe called police during the brief fracas.

17 Nabbed In Raid For Narcotics In Toledo, O. Raid

ing a two-year undercover investigation, four hours of raids last week netted 17 men and women, 12 of whom were charged with peddling or illegal possession of narco-

An 18th person was arrested a few days later as he visited the county jail to see another priso-

Nine of the suspects had been indicted secretly on evidence supplied mostly by an undercover man who spent some \$2,000 in the twoyear period purchasing heroin and

He was identified as Paul Thompson, 37, who was recruited for the

The last man to be arrested appeared at County Jail and was recognized by Deputy Sheriff John Landry. He was immediately jailed and held under \$20,000 bond pending arraignment in Common Pleas Court. He was Devolie Peter-

Maryland Solon Murphy who is serving a six year Attacks Bigotry

Maryland's only Negro woman legislator last week proposed that racial segregation in hotel and restaurants and the desecration of churches be made criminal offenses in Maryland.

Both measures were sponsored by Del. Verda Welcome from Baltimore's Fourth District. Mrs. Welcome also introduced

bills to repeal all references to race in Maryland's school laws. A similar move was defeated in last year's General Assembly.

The anti - discrimination bill, which bore the signatures of four Baltimore co-sponsors, carries a maximum \$500 fine.

PTA Shows Big **Membership Gain**

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Substantial gains in PTA membership for the current year are indicated in reports to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers released Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton L. Wiener, of Wilmette, national membership chairman, reports that January membership totals of five states (California, Colorado, the District of Columbia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania) show gains of 100 per cent or more over the same month last year.



and make him yours FOREVER. Why take chances against other women who may be using mysterious charms? Use Secrets of Sex Appeal so powerful that even bad women can keep good men while good

How To Win & Hold A Husband contains confidential advice that a great Love and Merriage Expert has given to thousands of women — all reduced to a simple set of rules — an easy formula that you can learn to use to WIN YOUR MAN. 10-DAY TRIAL — Just send your name and address today and on delivery deposit only 32 plus postage with your postman. (Or send 42 with order to save C.O.D. and postage. Use for 10 days. I positively GUARANTEE that you will be more than delightful or your maney back.

LARCH 118 E. 28 St., Dept. 447-A, New York 16



MAKING TWO POINTS - Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the he asisted the Commonwealth's Atchapel, Boson University, holds attention of three Tuskegee stu-tomey in the prosecution of a dents - Miss Josephine Merritt, James Ivory, and Earl Jones, president of the Institute Council. Dr. Thurman spent three days at Tuskegee, discussing "The American Student and the World Negro, involved in a fight with a

NAACP Back In Louisiana State

NEW YORK - NAACP Execu- ing a desperate bid for anti-Negro branches to "immediately revive all Louis ana White Citizens Councils. activity and take up where it left

Mr. Wilk'ns, termed a threejudge federal court ruling, Saturday, Feb. 6, restoring the NAACP to operation in Louis ana, "a vindication of the Association's view that its program is just, necessary and supported by the U.S. Con-

A temporary injunction forbidding all organiat'onal activity was issued against the Louisiona State Conference of NAACP branches on October 9th, Such an injunction had been called for by State Senator Willie Rainach, then a cand date for the Louisiana governor-

the time that Ramach was mak- for freedom and equality."

tive Secretary Roy Wilkins this white votes. Rainach ran a poor week called on the Association's third in a field of eleven candi-Louislana State Conference of dates. He is also president of the

The NAACP is currently spearheadin g adrive to secure 2,500,000 addit onal Negro voters in Southern states before the November presidential election

Secretary Wilkins told Mrs. Combre, in a letter dispatched Feb. 11, that NAACP members throughout Louisiana "are now free to go ahead with the Association's program of eliminating racial segregation and discrimination.

You are free to step up registrat on and voting activities." Mr. Wilkins asserted, "for use-of the Lillot can help bring about more specully a change in attitudes of entrenched political forces which Mrs. Doretha A. Combre, president have attempted to frustrate the of the Louisiana NAACP, said at legitimate aspirations of Negroes

Former Model Names Grid Star In Paternity Suit

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Jim Mineola, Long Island, on Jan. 16, Brown of the pro Clevqeland 1953. Browns football team faces a \$100,-000 paternity suit filed by a former Long Island (N. Y.) model who claimed the ace fullback fathered her two-year-old daughter, the Associated Negro Press learned.

The suit was filed recen'ty by Henrietta Creech, 24, who claimed she and Brown were swee hear s during schooldays. The papers were served on Prown in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel while he

was attending a convention here. According to Mrs. Creech's lawyer Mrs. Cora Walker, Brown and Miss Creech have known each other since 1952 when he was a star at Manhasset (L. I.) High School and she was a drum majorette at another school.

The child, Karen was born in



Cream as directed and see your dull, dark, drab skin take on a new lighter, brighter, softer, smoother look.

Black and White Bleaching Cream's action works effectively inside your skin. Mod-ern science knows no faster way of lightening skin. Start using it this very day! Get Black

and White



brown is believed to be one of the

high salaried players on the Browns team. He also works for a soft drink company during the off-

Mortician Seeks Charlottesville City Council Seat

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (ANP)-Charles C. Johnson, 42year-old mortician and president Blue Ridge District Morticians association, Saturday announced his candidacy for nomination to the city council just a few hours short of the deadline for filing declara-

Johnson who will contest in the April 5 Democratic primary election; seeks to represent all citizens "regardless of race or social standing." Married to the former Miss Evelyn Lightfoot, he is a newcomer to the local political

Johnson was born in Scottsville, Va., January 31, 1917, the eldest of nine children. He completed his elementary and high school education in Esmont, Va. After serving in the army during World War II, he attended Worsham College of Mortuary science, Chicago. Active in civic affairs, be is a member of Epsilon Nu Delta Mortuary fraternity, of the state and National Funeral Directors association; Masons, Odd Fellows and board member, Instructive Visiting Nurses association.

Second Chance at Youth

Tou're younger looking ...with a new hair color in mere minutes! Let Tints re-color your gray, dingy hair with the natural lustrous color of youth. Tinta leaves hair soft, radiant --young

Attempt To Disbar Lawyer Stalemated

Commonwealth **Ordered To File Particulars Bill**

tempt to disbar an NAACP lawyer for participating in civil rights cases was stalemated here Feb. 2 when a three-judge Virginia State Circuit Count ordered the Com-monwealth's Attorney to file, within 21 days, an amended bill of particulars specifying in detail the alleged acts and activities of Samuel W. Tucker which constitute improper or unprofessional conduct.

Mr. Tucker, a member of the leral staff of the Virigina State Conference of NAACP Branches, was charged with unprofessional conduct for his role in connection with three cases dating back to

In one he acted as defense counsel for Jodie Bailey, a Negro sharecropper indicted for the slaying of Luther P. Rockwell, a white landlord, in 1950. In another 1950 case, white man accused of raping a 16old Negro girl. And in the third, in 1952, he represented 'Tabb Watts, a

MING ARGUES The Court's ruling requiring filing of an amended bill of particulars followed argument by William R Ming of Chicago, one of a battery of four NAACP lawyers defending Mr. Tucker. Others were Robert L. Carter of New York City, NAACP general counsel; Oliver Hill, Richmond; and Herbert Reid, tion. Washington, D. C. Mr. Ming argued that neither the

complaint nor the bill of particulars set forth specific allgeations of unprofessional conduct on the part of Mr. Tucker. The charges were too vague to warrent consideration by the Court, he asserted. Accordingly, he asked that the motion to dismiss the charges be sustained.

Questioned by Presiding Judge . Garland Jefferson, Jr., the Chirago lawver cited the complaint in the Bailey case. Nothing in the complaint or in the bill of particulars indicated that Mr. Tucker had engaged in any improper acts. On the contrary, he said, Mr. Tucker had provided the accused man with his constitutionally guaranteed defense.

Opposing the motion to dismiss, Harold L. Townsend, Commonwealth's Attorney, filed a motion to quash it on the ground that the proper remedy would be a motion to strike the bill of particulars.

Court was recessed for 30 minmotions They then ruled that the proper motion is a motion to strike the bill particulars" and decided to treat the original motion of particulars. Attorneys for Mr. Tucker were ordered to make such responsive pleadings as they demed necessary within 21 days after the Comonwealth's Attorney has filed his amended bill. Therefore, the Court will set a date for continuance of the trial.

The trial room in the centuryold Greensville County Courthouse was jampacked with NAACP officers, members and friends from all sections of the State. The courtroom has seats for only 108 persons. An additional 100 stood in the rear and lined up along the porters and a half-dozen others walls. Save for the judges, court everyone in the crowded courtroom attendants and daily newspaper re- was colored.

gated all of them," Mr. Carroll

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 20, 1960 •

Sunday School Lesson

SERVICE

International Sunday School Lesson For February 21, 1960. MEMORY SELECTION: "The grace of God has appeared for the salavation of all men, training us to renounce irreligion and worldly, passions, and to I've sober, upright and gody

-(T'tus 2:11-12) LESSON TEXT: Acts 20:13 through 21:16.

lives in this world."

lesson which we are studying, Paul's min'stry in Ephesus is used effectively to show how his practices may be put into effect into modern churches.

for the people to come to him to receive his teachings; he went 'from house to house." In Paul's parting words to the elders from Ephesus, he charged them to remember his teachings to be strong and withstand outside pressures which he knew would be put to work as soon as his back was turned, and to remember the weak, and help them. Paul let them see that he was aware of their problems and needs, and his words were a summons to self-giving in Christian service. His words apply equally well to us in the world apply ourselves to their interpreta-

First, Paul pleaded with the Ephesian leaders to welcome the work of the Holy Spirit in their daily lives. He was aware that vital religious experience would clear the pathway toward further Christian sacrifice.

The Apostle's second reminder was that they could expect opposition. Today similar opposition can be expected by every follower of Jesus when he endeavors to make the way of Jesus known and followed. Self-giving will always meet a certain amount of r'dicule. People who live with no thought except to further their own ends are made uncomfontable by the willingness of others to give of themselves in the name of Christ. They try to justify their weaknesses

by scorning those who are different, Churchmanship requires a willingness to expect and overcome opposition. Evil has many faces, and often the face reflects satisfaction

Their is no room for passive memites while the judges considered bership in the church of our day. The mission of Christ to the world deals with urgent matters. The church is not another organization in the community which takes its as one to require an amended bill place with the service clubs, the lodges, and the country club. The message of Christ deals with human destiny. The application of his teachings holds the promise of new life for men and for all soc'ety. Churchmanship requires a sense of urgency on our part to share the gospel and to make its message effective in every relationship.

In charging his followers to help the weak, Paul's words hold as true today as they did in his time. Every church and every class in-

SELF-GIVING IN CHRISTIAN cludes certain members who are careless in attendance and in loyalty. Self-giving calls for our interest and concern in helping them to find the richer treasures of faith. Few churches have the'r members assembled to full capacity at Sunday services. Every Ch. Islan has an obligation to those whose carelessness weakens

Continuing his 'nstructions, Paul counsels faithful Christians to be alert for those who promote selfish ends by endeavoring to divide the fellowship. The opposition of This lesson stresses the need for evil forces to the Christian faith is churchmen to be disciples. In this understandable, It is tragic when professing followers of Jesus use their position to divide the fellowship. The answer to opposition within the fellowship is Jesus known, loved, and followed. When we give ourselves to Christ, we w'll not be turned aside by those who prosper by dividing the Christians who are faithful.

The twentleth chapter of the Book of Acts is teaching at ite best. It is a lesson in spiritual growth. It is an irrefutable fact that a church grows when its memhers are both disciples and shep herds Modern disc'ples of Jesus are challenged by the words of the apostle to learn more about the faith, the message of the Bible, and the meaning of the faith for life and dedication unt'l self-giving in we are living in today, so let us Christian serv'se becomes not only necessary, but natural. Every

church member s called on to be a disciple. But church members should also be shepherds. We have an oblgaton to help our fellow-Chrstans. In many branches of the church the members are referred to as "brother" or "sister." Such a custom is in keeping with the relatonshp wheh Chrstans have toward each other. We are members of the famly of God. As such we are privileged to help and strength en one another.

We are in short, called to be shepherds, sharing our faith with those whom we meet in business. social life, or our neighborhood. If we will only look around us in our daily living, we will find ample opportunity to purify ourselves and our faith in daily selfgiving.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copywrighted by the International. Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Louisianan Is 99 **Years Old And Active**

By O. C. W. TAYLOR BERNICE, La. - (ANP) - J. F 'Jack" Elliott this week celebrated his 99th birthday, and enjoyed the party given by his friends.

He still conducts his own business, does his own reading and writing, is chief aid in the raising of helps raise funds for the New Hopewell Baptist Church and attends the monthly meetings of his Prince Hall Masonic Lodge

He has been a member of this lodge for fifty years. The brothers of Perfect Ashlar Lodge 112 Prince Hall Masons gave him a party on his birthday and promised him a bigger one next year when he reaches the century mark

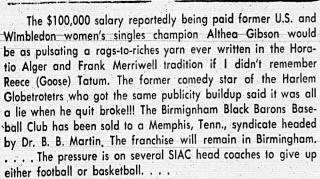


0 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Florida A&M Topseeded For 27th SIAC Tournament

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



college education.

bers of his race.

to go?"

that in so doing, he may succeed

"There was a time when I dis-

agreed violently," declared Jackie

now vice - president of the Chock-

Full-O'-Nuts chain of restaurants.

"I wouldn't have considered going

to a club where other Negroes were

"But I talked to people who

Tuskegee Whips

-The Golden Tigers of Tuskege

Valley State College, Fort Valley,

John Reynolds played with his

usual calm and steadiness and

emerged with a total of 23 points

to top the scoring honors for the

evening. He hit from the floor for six baskets and tossed in 11

markers from the free throw line.

James Crawford was the second

best tosser for Tuskegee in to-night's geme. His total was 17.

James Lightfoot and Edward My-

rick were even in scoring with 14

Ray Robinson was the high

point player for the visitors. His

marksmanship was good from the

corners as well as from the gift

phase of the discussion.

There was some disagreement on

Morehouse coach and Mrs. Duke | foreword, "and to get some hard Foster are expecting Sir Stork ... Arnett W. Mumford, athletic director and head coach, Southern University, is trying to fill an open the Negro sportsmen on a couple date left by Xavier University. The of matters that popped up in the 49ners bowed out of the Pelican State Classic and left Nov. 8th op-

EYE-OPENER - Charles J. Smith III, director of public relations, who has repeatedly circularized the nation's newspapers, whether he should get the educatwith information that the Orange ion first, before striving to be-Blossom Classic, founded by FA come a pro, or vice versa MU Vice- President J. R. E. Lee, All agreed, however, that it was anced by Florida A&M University, trying to reach upward," that still has a selling job to do to make counts. his words stick.

Since the OBC moved to Miami, that promotional activities, were himself and become a nationa lhero no longer in the hands of Florida should take advantage of any op-A&M University. FAMU President ening to perform in a place which George William Gore, Athletic Director A. S. Gaither and the Orange Blossom Classic Committee, and the college staff insist that this is

Florida A&M University spokes- Althea Gibson led the way in this men have hammered home the theme that the game is its very own although a Miami advertising firm is retained to represent the OBC in the Vacation City market.

Nevertheless, the rumors have persisted, and now the Rattler administration is concerned. In recent weeks, the Office of Public Relations at the Tallahassee institution, has queried the Negro press seeking information on how to allay the talk regarding its Miami game. weren't allowed into places and

It was pointed out that the college promoted the game in Jackthe rumors and misconceptions did not gain circulation until the game moved to Miami.

How to corral a big lie is the **Ft. Valley 96-83** most difficult roundup of them all. If a lie is repeated over and over again it becomes accepted legend and fact. However, Florida A&M For 13-7 Record University must do something to halt ill-founded and perhaps malicious talk of its game which has grown into the sixth largest crowdgetter in football. conquered the Wildcats of Fort

Florida A&M University inaugur- Georgia, 96-83 here Saturday ated the Orange Blossom Classic, night and wrapped up the reguhas financed it, and promoted it. lar playing season with 13 victo-The purse strings as far as I know ries and 7 defeats. By virtue of toare controlled by FAMU. The visit- night's victory the Tigers are asing team is picked by Coach Gaith- sured of participation in the aner. The officials are selected with nual Southern Conference Basketthe cooperation of the SIAC Com- ball Tournament, beginning at missioner of Officials and the ar- one o'clock in Logan Hall on the biting hody of the visiting team. Tuskegee campus, Thursday af-

.... -0- ternoon, February 18. The Orange Blossom Classic is a public relations promotion of Florida A&M University.

TIDBIT: Dr. B. B. Martin of Memphis, Tenn., recently purchased the Birmingham Black Barons, from Mrs. Ida Bell Ross, widow of Andrew Ross who died last month. Ross had owned the Birmingham club for several years. First action by the syndicate was to retain Arthur Williams as general manager. Lorenzo (Piper) Davis managed the club during the '59 campaign, but it has not been decided whether he will be retained.

The No. 1 conversation piece continues to be the March issue of "Sport," which has an article edited by Fitzgerald" tabbed "The Ne-

The game was a close scoring afgro in American Sport." fair, and was deadlocked 5 times The highlight of the articles is during the first half and stood a a round-table discussion participat- 60-oll midway the second session ed in by the editor: Althea Gib-The halftime score was 43-43. Th son and Bill Davis, tennis champ-Tigers lengthened their lead lat ions: Jackie Robinson and Larry in the encounter and from the Doby, baseball stars; Buddy Young, on out did not seem to be in se pro football star; and Sam Lacy, rious danger. sports writer of the Afro -American Newspapers. TUSKEGEE (96)

The discussion was published verbatim from the questions and answers given spontaneously by the participants in a free give-and take. "We wanted to ask some hard Myrick questions, the editor writes in a

Stock Exchange Set

PROVIDENCE R. I. - (UPI) -Under terms of the acquisition of Dyson Pickard & Burns Inc., by Gorham Lightfoot Manufacturing Co., stockholders of Davis Pickard are to receive one share Jolly of Gorham for each 2.4 shares of Lunsey Pickard & Burns held. The acquis- Hamilton ition is still subject to the ap- Rice proval of stockholders of both



GIA RELEASES MASTER PLAN FOR ANNUAL GA. STATE HIGH SCHOOL HARDWOOD TOURNAMENTS

Play Gets Underway Friday At Griffin, Calhoun And Waycross

By JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

The Georgia Interscholastic Association has released a master plan tor all State Basketball Tournaments, which get underway this weekend with Class A and Class C Semi-Final Tournaments, at Griffin, Calhoun and Waycross. Class B Semi-Final Tournaments are set for February 26-27 at Athens and Baxley.

The State Class AA State Bas- pling County Consolidated Colored ketball Tournament will be held High School, Baxley, Ga., with C. March 3-5 at Atlanta, with Mar- L. Rawls, Atkinson County Trainshall Arnold, of Archer High ing School, Pearson, Ga., director. There was complete unanimity of School, tournament director

The master plan, released last conversation: that although the week by the GIT includes organi- games will qualify for the State Negro athlete has come a long way zational charts for Classes A, B en on the Cats schedule. Mumford since the first ball player entered and C. both for the Semi-Final will be determined in any Semiis seeking a replacement from SI a big league team, he still has a and Final Tournaments; master Final Tournament. long way to go; and that young drawings for all state tourna-Negro athletes should strive for a ments; other tournament regulations; suggestive time schedules, giving the director discretionary power in setting up the schedule; and a time limit for each game.

PLAY STARTS FRIDAY

Action in the State Semi-Final Jr., is owned, controlled and fin- in Buddy Young's words, "always Touranments begins Friday. The State Semi-Final Tournaments For District 1, 3, 6 and 9 are as

CLASS A - February 19-20, at Another important question that was kicked around was whether a Fairmont High School, Griffin, there has been an undercurrent Negro who had made a name for Ga., with T. R. Bush, of Booker High School, Barnesville, director.

CLASS B - February 26-27 - Athens High and Industrial discriminates against other mem-School, Athens, Ga., with Harry King, Murden High School, Craw-It was the consensus that he fordville, Ga., director. should accept such an opening, for CLASS C - February 19-20 -

Stephens High School, Calhoun, Ga, with Mrs. B. M. Smith, Stephens High School, Calhoun, Ga., State Semi-Final Tournaments

for Districts 2, 4, 5 and 8 are as

CLASSES A AND C - February 18-19, Center High School, Waycross, Ga., with J. C. Reese, Center High School, Wayeross, Ga.

CLASS B - February 26-27, Ap-

they all said, 'Jackie, if you don't Don Jordan go, then how will we ever be able Arrested On **DrunkCharge**

. HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Westerweight boxing champion Don Jordan, already in hot water for failing to defend his title, was jailed Saturday on a charge of being drunk in an auto-

After a nap of several hours in a cell, he was released on \$157.50 bail provided by his manager, Don Nesseth. The fighter was ordered to appear in San Antonio Municipal Court Monday at 9:30 a. m. to enter a plea.

Police found Jordan, 25, before dawn Saturday, behind the wheel of a car which had rammed a parked auto.

The boxer was unhurt but a passenger, Joe Serrato, 35, suffered a cut on his head.He was given emergency hospital treat-

Police Sgt. William Majewski said Jordan was "belligerent and uncooperative" when arrested and told officers, "take your hands off

Jordan was warned recently by the National Boxing Assn., to defend his title or forfeit it.

Basketball Scores

	zone. He tallied for vis and Emery Light 18 and 13 points re	21. Er foot t	nery Da- urned in		
	The game was a cl fair, and was deadl during the first half	locked	5 times	Dillard	3
	60-oll midway the The halftime score	second was 4	d session 3-43. The	Fisk	
The Artist of the State of the	Tigers lengthened t in the encounter a on out did not seem rious danger.	nd fi	om ther	St. Augustine	
	TUSKEGEE (96) Crawford	В 7 6	F I 3 1	OL D	3
A SHEET BOOK	J. Reynolds W. Reynolds Watts	3	11 2	Favetteville	
	Lightfoot Myrick Crier	6 7 5	2 1 0 1 10 1	Winston - Salem	3
	Sutton Total	1 37	· <u></u> -	Lincoln (Mo.) Wilberforce	7
	FT. VALLEY (83)	. В	F	Southern Shishop Southern Shishop Shis	6
	Robinson Dyson Lightfoot Davis Jolly	1	0	High School (Boys) APPLING (Macon) CARVER (Atlanta)	
7	Lamsey		0	Z C (i

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK Only semi-final games are to be played in the Semi-Final Tournameirts. Teams winning semi-final Finals Tournament. No winner According to the master plan, he state is divided into four sections for basketball. Each district shall have its own tournament and shall send its two top teams to the Semi-Final Tournament. The top two teams from each Semi-Final Pournament shall qualify to "I'M NURSING A REAL GROUCH play in the State Tournament Fi-MY HUSBAND IS SICK ! In Class AA, the top two teams

Savannah State Top-Seeded For Feb. 19-20 SEAC Tourney

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

ALBANY, Ga. (SNS)—Savannah State, still unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference, will bring their unblemished record to the SEAC Tournament, Albany, Ga., Friday and Saturday night, February 19 and 20.

MOREHOUSE SWIMMERS DEFEAT S. C. STATE AQUAMEN, 64-21

from each Region shall qualify for

tournament play and there will be

a third place play-off.

Morehouse swimmers defeated South Carolina State tankers 64-21, Saturday in the pool of the Physical Education and Health Building. The score is a fairly valid index of the comparative superiority of the defending SIAC champions.

and Alabama State swimmers.

A note of disappointment permeated the meet as the highly heralded "dual of the 440" between newly crowned Bob Murphy and re-S. C. State failed to materialize. After setting a blistering pace for 125 yards, Williams of S. C. State could not finish. Left unchallenged the remainder of the distance, Murphy swam the distance in 6:15.-7, missing his 2-week old record by

the 50 yard freestyle in 24.1 seconds, eclipsing his and Bob Murphy's joint record of 24.5 by 4 seconds. That is Jackson's second fastest clocking this season.

The Blount brothers put on their usual tug-of-war in the 200 yard individual medley relay with Latimer clinging to his SIAC title by finishing seven paces ahead of

-William D. Light, Morehouse's premier fancy diver, showing rustiness following a 2-week period of inactivity, won his specialty, but he was hard pressed by Morehouse's Leroy Keith who had his best day

JIMMY BROWN IS **NFL RUSHING CHAMP** FOR THIRD TIME

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-The National Football League made it official Saturday, Jimmy Brown won the ground gaining championship for the third straight year in 1959. Figures released by the league showed that the Cleveland Browns ace gained 1,329 yards on 290 attempts to become the second player in N. F. L. history to win the title three years in a row. the Philadelphia Eagles, did the Steve Van Buren, formerly of

also won the title in 1945. Brown gained more than 100 yards in each of eight games and finished with an average of 4.6 yards per carry. His total of 290 attempts broke the old record of 271 set by Eddie Price of New York

live yard average.

trick in 1947, 1948 and 1949 and

Attesting to S. C. State's ver- of diving during his career. satility is the fact that, with four swimmers two weeks ago, the Palmetto Staters defeated Tuskegee "Tex" Robinson and Samuel Pitts,

Of diving during this career.

Again Morehouse's freshmen - Morris, Claflin, and Paine comsophomore faction, spearheaded by more than the second division, but cannot be counted out during showed continued improvement tournament time. Should Nat This welcomed relief to the com- Brown, Clarence McCoy, Sandy bat-tested veterans looms large in McCrimmons, and Red Henegan view of the forthcoming triangular all get help, the Morris Hornets meet this Saturday night at 8:00 in could cause trouble. the Morehouse pool. Tennessee A Claffin features the strong re-& I and Southern University will bounding of Louis Anderson, Jim son's performances, both Tennes-see and Southern University are rated a few degrees above the Mar-One SIAC record went by the oons, but that does not prevent the boards as "Sippi' Jackson swam Morehouse Tankers from going all out to justify the faith of their loyal followers.

S. C. STATE-MOREHOUSE SUMMARY:

400 yd medley relay: 1st, More-house (M. Hatton, S. Pitts, B. Blackburn, W. Robinson). Time: Plymouth Savoy sedan, which was He wil ltake over a third unit of

220 yd freestyle: 1st, J. Pauline (M), 2nd, J. McCracklin (SCS), 3rd, E. Cooper (M). Time: 2.57.5.

50 yd freestyle: 1st, E Jackson (M), 2nd, G. Williams (SCS), 3rd, C. Thompson (SCS), Time: 24.1 secs ,new conference record).

200 yd individual medley relay: (M), 3rd, C. Thompson (SCS).

200 yd butterfly: 1st, B. Blackburn (M), 2nd, J. Allen (SCS). Time: 3:16.5. 100 yd freestyle: 1st, E. Jackson (M), 2nd, J. Wellborn (M), 3rd, M. Patterson (SCS), Time: 57.5

200 yd backstroke: 1st, W Light (M), 2nd, C. Thompson (SCS), 3rd,

J. Pauline (M), Time: 3:02.0. 440 yd freestyle: 1st, R. Murphy (M), 2nd, J. McCracklin (SCS), 3rd, G. Crawford (M). Time: 6:15.7. 200 yd breast stroke: 1st, S. Pitts (M), 2nd, C. Thompson (SCS), 3rd,

W. Robinson (M). Time: 3:05.8. 400 yd freestyle relay: 1st More-house (W. Light, L. Blount, J. Pauline, E. Jackson). Time: 4:17.0. Three-meter diving: 1st, W. Light (M), 150.70 points; 2nd, L. Keith (M), 130.40 points; 3rd, C. Thompson (SCS), 115.20 points.

n 1951.
San Francisco's J. D. Smith Mitchell helped Cleveland to win soared from a tie for 35th place fin- the team championship for the se-

will be defending visitation the tournament champions for two-day dribble derby. Redell Wal-Jimmy Dixon will lead the seasiiers in their title defense. Host Albany State has been one

of the hottest teams in the area recently, and will be billed as tournament darkhorses. William Douglas, rebounders Charlie Fambro and Robert Carroll, and Speedy Jerry Hancock give the Rams balance, but not the height that might carry them all the way.

the Lions a 1-2 punch for Freshman Coach, Charles Cox.

cently disposed Lloyd Williams of engage the Morehousers in a Davis and Frank Murphy, but showdown for national Negro must have scoring help from Chiaquatic supremacy. Pool records are co Fernandez, Sal Levine, and expected to tumble a "dime a doz-Billy Spigner. The inside-outside en" in this triangular meet (SIAC combination of George Stone and records will not be "up for grab" Luther Butler must be reckoned in this meet). Based on this sea- with for Coach P. B. Parks, and Paine's squad.

Jesse Slack Wins 'Y' Automobile

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-Jesse Slack, of 1397 Hunter St., S. W., was the winner of the 1960 given away Monday night by the Butler Street YMCA, part of the worldwide "Buildings for Brotherhood" effort.

Slack, a bartender at the Progressive Club, was exceedingly jubilant. when informed of the award. "LONG PIG"

VOGUE RETURNING??? ABAKALIKAI, Nigeria-(ANP)-

All levels of government and law 1st, L. Blount (M), 2nd, R. Blount enforcement in Nigeria are on the alert to quell what might be a return of "long Pig" eaters (canni-oals), as a result of the recent ar-rest of 27 Africans, including a Juju priest, on charges of having killed and eaten portions of three Africans in an intentribal dispute over land. The victims were members of the NKO clan which had, by court decree, won undisputed right to farmland lying between their settlement and that of the NKPANI clan, both offshots of the Izi tribe. "Long pig" is the term for human flesh, and anyone who knowingly partakes of it is liable to life imprisonment.

GIBSON IN NEW YORK

CHICAGO -- (NNPA) -- Truman K. Gibson, Jr., executive vice president of National Boxing Enterprises, Inc., left Tuesday for New York to confer with American Broadcasting Company about extending the Wednesday night fight telecasts from October, when the contract expires.

MBC Wins Visitation Title; Play Set For February 18-20th

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - (SNS) - Florida A&M University, Fla., by virtue of the Dickinson Rating Systém measuring rod, was seeded the No. 1 team for the 27th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, Feb. 18-20 in Logan Hall.

The Rattlers, 15-2 in SIAC com- | Clark College, Atlanta, Ga. petition and with an overall 17-4, defeated Morris Brown twice in visitation play to earn the top spot. Purple Wolverines 94-73 and 84-79 strength of a 7-8 record. However, and under the DRS no losing team can be ranked higher than a victorious one if they have identical percentage in the final standings.

Florida A&M and Morris Brown had an identical 22.66 under the 1:00 p.m. in the nation's oldest con-DRS yardstick, Tuskegee Institute tinuous collegiate basketball tourwas ranked third with a 20.07 and Xavier fourth with a 19.16.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE 1:00 P.M.-Alabama State vs. Benedict

2:30 P.M.-Florida A&M vs.

Morehouse 4:00 P.M.-Clark vs. Xavier 6:00 P.M.-Morris Brown vs. Alabama A&M

7:30 P.M.—Tuskegee Institute vs. winner of Alabama State-Benedict game 9:30 P.M.—Bethune Cookman vs. winner of Florida A&M-

Morehouse game

Morris Brown won the SIAC Visitation Championship with a 17-2 circuit mark and a 19-4 overall record. The Purple Wolverines. who were given the No. 2 spot must fight it out with a giltedge field ton, Willie Tate, Ira Jackson, and that includes Tuskegee Institute. a Cinderella team that finished second in the 1959 tournament,

> highly-regarded Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; darkhorse Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala.; Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Alabama State Johnson C. Smith, and Earl Wynne, College, Montgomery, Ala, and Tennessee State.

LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn. was the tenth qualifer under the The Orange and Green felled the Dickinson Rating System on the the Magicians are under SIAC probation and Clark College was awarded the berth.

> Alabama State and Benedict College open play Thursday, Feb. 18, nament. The second game will see top-seeded Florida A&M play Morehouse (9-10), at 2:30 p.m. Clark College (6-9) will meet Xavier (8-4) at 4:00 p.m.

Tuskegee Institute (13-7) will play the winner of the Alabama State-Benedict game at 7:30 p.m. and Bethune Cookman battles the winner of the Florida A&M-Morehouse game, at 9:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT SEEDING

Florida A&M Morris Brown Tuskegee Xavier 19.16 Benedict 18.45

The SIAC Tournament Committee includes Ross C. Owen, chairman, Tuskegee Institute; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; Dr. F. L. Forbes, Morehouse; Capt. R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee; J. C. Bevans, Tuskegee; R. G. Matthews, Bethune Cookman, and B. T. Harvey, Montgomery, Ala.

TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS -Raymond Wainwright, Clark College; T. Herman Graves, More-house College; Vernon Colbert,

Defeated by only Savannah and Albany, Florida Normal's scrappy Harlem Globetrotters Plan African Tour During '60-'61

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO (ANP)—The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters are all set to take off again on another of their numerous foreign jaunts in which they will visit some of the newly liberated African states in an extensive tour of Africa.

Pausing in Chicago for a day between planes on his way to the west coast, Saperstein discussed the trip in detail with members of the press, emphasizing the significance of the trip to U. S. foreign relations. He said the goodwill which it will engender will certainly help American prestige abroad.

According to present plans, the trip will take place between Dec-ember 15, 1960, and Jan. 15, 1961. It will coincide with other tours the Trotters will be making of the United States, Canada and Mexico. But the enterprising Saperstein had a ready solution to that problem. the tram. This latter group is to include veterans as well as new stars who have been added to the

NOTE RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICAN STATES

It appears, therefore, that the team's penetration into the new territories will provide new markets and audiences and new opportun-

it of nationalism. Many of the in seven more runs than he did new (African) territories have tre- the year before. mendous potentials both in the Howard is working this winter lations. I feel such a tour will be New Jersey brewery. helpful in both respects."

both sides by two equally enter-prising sports figures. Seated on rector Gavin Haughton is deter-Minoso to shortly end his annual banks. hassle and come to contract terms

Meanwhile, it was announced that Saperstein was in contact with Carbon Co., announced it will U. S. officials in such places as build a \$2,500,000 office and re-Accra, Ghana; Monrovia, Kiberia; Search center, here on a 32-acre Lagos, Nigeria; Dakar, Republic of site which will give it room for Saperal: Salishury Federation of the base of the same of th Senegal; Salisbury, Federation of further expansion, the combination with the property of

The announcement was made | Rhodesia and Nyasaland; Leopoldhere by the man who has led the ville, Belgian Congo; Biera and tea mthrough 33 seasons of fun- Laurence Marques, Mozambique, making - owner - coach Abe Sap- nd Slisbury, Southrn Rhodesia among others, where requests have been made for the Trotters to ap-

Elston Howard Signs New York **Yankee Contract**

NEW YORK (NNPA) - Elston Howard became the 18th New York Yankees player to come to terms for the 1960 baseball season.

Howard declared himself "very happy" with the terms of his contract. He got a raise of perhaps \$5,000 to move into the \$30,000

Asked whether he thought Howard would hit 300 this year, George Weiss, Yankee general manager, said, "If he doesn't we've been cheated."

There never was any question about Howard getting more money Saperstein, constantly wide awake this year, although his 1959 batand alert to new developments, ting average of 273 was 41 points made this observation in his off- below his mark the year before. the-cuff talk with the newsmen: He increased his home run pro-"Africa is bursting with the spir- duction from 11 to 18 and drove

fields of sports and diplomatic re- as a public relations man for a

As he talked, Abe was flanked on Solves Strike Problem

his left was treasurer Hank Green- mined he and his employees will berg of the Chicago White Sox, get to work despite the national while Pale Hose vice president railroad strike threatened next Charles Comiskey was at his right. Monday. Haugton has arranged to And during a lull in the preceed- have a barge cruise along the ings, Greenberg informed this re- Thames River, picking up his staff porter that he expected Orestes of 400 at gathering points on the

To Build Office

Hamilton Tourney Opens-Lions Try Continued Rule Over BTW

League-Leaders Idle; Melrose Has It Rough

an opponent has ever held over the tical chance for capturing the title Washington Warirors is expected gaining a tie for League-honors. by many to come to an abrupt end It seems most likely that the Douonight (Friday) in the Lester High glass Red Devils, who plastered

the Warriors four consecutive tim- season's laurels. es over a period of fourteen months. contests from the Warriors during first contest between the two. the 1958-59 cage season and captured the first encounter between the two rivals this year by a narrow 57-56 margin.

tional, holiday tournment. The against Hamilton at Hamilton. Warriors will try to kill this string

It might seem rediculous, but no defeated the Warriors two times in at Lester. a row and only two other teams MANASSAS MAKES IT Melrose and Hamilton) have been MISERABLE FOR WARRIORS defeated Manassas twice in their last two games, they won their 82nd and 83rd Prep League encounters for the period dating back to 1952. They have dropped only nine during this period of time.

HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE in the loop and an 8-4 record, the nights before.

THE LONGEST winning streak (Warriors don't have a mathemaall-conquering Booker T. or, for that matter, little chance for strong Hamilton 70-46 Monday night The host Lions have defeated at Douglass, will emerge with the

In a day game scheduled for to-Three of these defeats handed the day, faltering Manassas will take warriors have been League beat- on Hamilton at Hamilton. The Tiings. The Lions won both League gers defeated Hamilton 60-50 in the

One highly significant game is schedu'd for Monday night at Blair Hunt gymnasium. 'That's when Booker T. Washington started in the Warriors, In a day game, winthe 1958 LeMoyne College invita- less Fr. Bertrand is scheduled to go

Two contests were set for Wednesday night with Carver taking on Hamilton at Hamilton and Berother Prep League team has ever trand locking horns with Lester

Leave it to Manasas to make things miserable for the Booker T. Washington Wariors. The Tigers handed the BTW "B" team its first defeat of the season Monday night at Blair Hunt gymnasium, shattering at 17-game winning streak the Warriors had compiled this season. The Warrior 'B" team Despite their victories over Man- had defeated the Manasas B" squad asas which gave them third place by a tremendous margin only two

Spring Training Game Of "Who's On First" Now Losing Its Flavor

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The old spring training game of "Who's on first?" is losing some of its flavor.

Even that inveterate platooner, Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, reluctantly admits he has a regular first baseman, provided injury-prone Bill Skowron stays in one piece.

which major league talent dropped Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx or at first base, many managers wast- Bill Terry. ed precious spring hours on a

GO

L&N

Cincinnati

Connections to North and East

all the way

in **COMFORT**

Through a long dry spell in | fruitless search for another George BETTER THAN USUAL

"I used to go down with seven or eight and Skowron run them all off the bag in a hurry," says Sten-

Maybe the "Moose" is no Sisler but who is?

ed with pretty fair first basemen ed on LeMoynites to help build a this year and attention, for a greater LeMoyne by supporting it change, is likely to be shifted to both spiritually and financially.

Ted Kluszewski, starting the sea- fund. The club pledged \$1,000 his aching back.

men who also can hit. The San Francisco Giants have phenom on various committees.
Willie McCovey, who ran Orlando The program opened Cepeda off firt base. There are Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds, Bob Boyd of Baltimore and Ed Bouchee of the Phillies.

Add Dick Stuart of the Pirates, who hits better than he fields, and Milwaukee's platooned two -some Frank Torre and Joe Adcock.

The St. Louis Cardinals occasionally will have three first basemen in the same batting order when Stan Musial is in action Musial apparently will be restricted to first, shunting Bill White and Joe Cunningham, both capable first basemen, into the outfield. For some clubs, of course, the

TRY WITH BILKO

Detroit is giving another whirt to Steve Bilko, hoping his bat will perk up light - hitting Gail Harris. The Kansas City Athletics may go with Yankee cast - off Marv Washington has Throneberry. The Red Sox have Norm Zauchin. veteran Vic Wertz with Pete Runnels for an emergency and young Cubs, as a possibility.

Clubs had rugged, slugging first
The Cubs have Dick Gernert basemen in the Hall-of-fame mold.

3 Tan Players On Iowa State Basketball Team

AMES, La ... (ANP) - Iowa and one of them is rated a top- gym. notch performer who might rate as the Cyclones' greatest player in history.

The highly rated youngster is Vinnie Brewer, who was named the gue team entered, with Woodstock outstanding player in the Big Eight tournament last December. The second award, incdentally, Melrose resumes hostilities with went to Wayne Hightower, Kansas great tan sophomore.

Vinnie, at forward, does everything well. He was leading scorer for Iowa State after the first 14 games with 223 points. By comparision, Johnny Crawford, first tan Negro cage star at the Ames institution, tallied 290 points as a sophomore.

Brewer, 6-2, does the work of both a little man and a big man. He came to Iowa State from New York City, where he attended Bryant High School and won five letters in basketball and track, serving as team captain in the hardwood sport.

He was twice all-state choice, the most valuable player in New York City and once an All-American prep star.

Whitney, an erratic player as a sophomore, has made a remarkable turnabout this season and has won a regular position. Teaming with Brewer, he has given the Cyclones the best forward combination in 20 years. He is adequate on defense and sensational on rebounds. He is an effective shot

Greatest Alumni Day In History Of LeMoyne One of the most inspiring Alum-

ni Day programs in the history of the college was held Sunday in Le-Moyne's spacious Bruce Hall. Approximately 350 were in the aud-

The event was highlighted by an eloquent address delivered by Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia Elementary School. Miss Simons is a graduate of LeMoyne and one of its most loval supporters. In her stirring talk, which reliv

More clubs than usual are bless- ed days gone by, Miss Simons call-Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers, presi-

dent of the college's Memphis Club, The Cleveland Indians have Vic presented the club's check of \$355 Power, who does everything well. to the college's athletic scholarship son with the Chicago White Sox, this fund last spring and has paid is no slouch either with his glove a total of \$900 on the pledge. The or bat and the major question is gift was accepted by the college president, Dr. Hollis F. Price.

Much of the success of Alumni Gil Hodges of the Los Angeles Days goes to Mrs. Susie P. High-Dodgers is perhaps the slickest, tower, general chairman; Mrs. Letheadlest of all the first base glove tie Poston, co-chairman, and the 100 or more LeMoynites who worked

The program opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. L. B. Cole. Following a number by LeMoyne's student choir, under the direction of Prof. John Whittaker, the invocation was delivered by Samuel Peace Greetings were brought by Dean Marvin L. Head and a solo was rendered by Miss Marilyn Watkins. Dr. James S. Byas thrilled the audience with a violin solo.

Miss Simons was presented by Benjamin T. Lewis. A reception followed the program.

To Build Plant

HARVEY, Ill. (UPI) - Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. said Tuesday it will construct a multimillion-dollar engine manufacturing plant at its Harvey Works here. The single story facility will have 515,000 square feet of floor space.

from the Red Sox and Dale Long.

"great" description of fond mem-Jim Marshall, obtained from the ory in the days when so many clubs, as a possibility.

Washington has Julio Becquer and Maybe none of them answers the

MUTUAL FEDERAL **SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN 4% Dividend

Any Account Opened by 10th of Month Receives Interest from 1st of Month

SAVE NOW AT

MUTUAL FEDERAL

Each Account is insured Up To \$10,000 By An Agency of Federal Government

Free Off-Street Parking 588 Vance Ave.

JA. 5-6672

Annual Tri-State Tourney Gets Underway Tonight

vitational High School Basketball Thusas and Fayette Courty Trains State has the greatest number of day) and continue through tomortan cagers in history this season row at the Hamiton High School

> Teams from Arkansas, iMssissippi and Tennessee are entered in both the boys and girls divisions. Hamilton is the only Memphis Prep Learepresenting the Shelby County

Other teams are: Holly Springs; Hernando; Walls; Coldwater; Byhalia; Senatobia; Fredonia and Walton Chapel from Mississippi. boys.

Tournament will start tonight (Fri- | irig School of Samervile, Tenn. Play will start tongiht at 6:30" with four games being scheduled. Starting time Saturday is 9 a. m., with play continuing through the

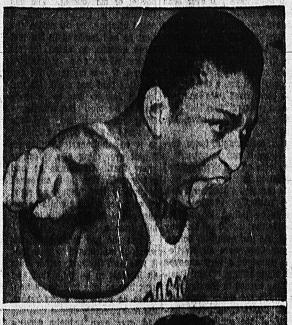
MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 20, 1960 • 7 Safety Council's

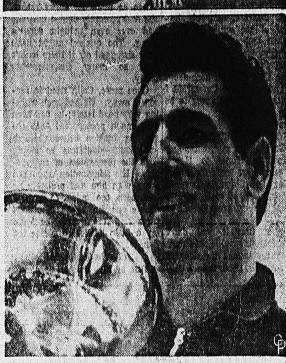
Friday night's schedule: 6:30 Walls girls versus Hernando

finals Saturday night.

7:30 Holly Springs boys versus Senatobia boys 8:30 Senatobia girls versus Cold-water girls

9:30 Woodstock boys versus Walls





INDOOR TRACK WINNE RS-John Thomas of Boston, Mass., works as hard with his face as he did with is legs in Philadelphia's Convention Hall in an attempt to clear the highjump bar at 7 feet, two inches. But he failed in the three tries he made and had to be content with an easy jump of seven feet, setting a new Philadelphia record. At bottom, Don Bragg of the Army holds trophy he won after only two high jumps.

Archie Moore Loses Title Without Fight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The National Boxing Association vacated Archie Moore's world light heavyweight championship Monday "for his failure to defend within the prescribed sixmonths period."

Anthony Maceroni, president of Kearns, showed no intention to the NBA, announced the with- honor this edict. On Feb. 10, tournament of some kind would be 'we are waiting on the New York held to determine Moore's succes- Commission's decision relative to

will be recognized in New York Moore will fight Johansson, Otherstate, where chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch and his commission announced they would not follow the fend his title." NBA in vacating the title. The New | HAS ALL-TIME RECORD York commission does not belong

ian, stressed that Moore's six- weight champion in December, 1952, months defense period had ex- when he outpointed Joey Maxim at pired on Feb. 12, just a half-year St. Louis. Since then he not only after his eighth and latest de- made an all-time record of eight fense of the 175-pound crown light heavy defenses but he also against Canadian Yvon Durelle, tried unsuccessfully to wrest the

Aug. 12, at Montreal.
MOORE COMMENTS Moore, at his home in San The NBA's action Monday pro-Diego, Calif., said, "if the NBA vided a second "split" title in the is going to vacate my title, they might as well do the same thing

to Ingemar Johansson, since the time limit is about up for both failure to defend Robinson was Archie said he and manager Jack

If he could get a shot at Johansson's heavyweight title. At Miami, Fla., Kearns explos-

ively pointed out that Johansson hasn't fought since he won the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson, last June 26, but that Archie had defended in August.

Maceroni's announcement emphasized: "The National Boxing Associat- SAYS SHOULD DECIDE

ion's executive committee at its that Moore defend against the perennial number one contender, Har- 175-pound crown.

old Johnson of Philadelphia, not whether to continue as a light

drawal of recognition and said a Kearns told President Maceroni, the Johansson - Floyd Patterson However, 46-year-old Archie still match - whether it's on or off. wise we can decide when, where and against whom Moore will de-

Moore, winner of the Edward J. Neil plaque for "Fighter of the Maceroni, a Providence mortic- Year" in 1958, became light heavyheavyweight crown from Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson. The NBA's action Monday pro-

professional sport. Last May 4, the NBA vacated Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown for his still recognized in New York and Massachusetts, when he lost those Doc Kearns were waiting to see title claims to Paul Pender in a

title fight at Boston on Jan. 22. Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, is the NBA's world middleweight champion Maceroni stressed Monday that

Moore was given his chance for a shot at Maxim's title in 1952 through the intervention of the NBA at its annual 1952 convention.

Maceroni said: "It is evident Dec. 12 meeting at Indianapolis now that Moore's plans are for a unanimously passed a resolution third chance at the heavyweight title, rather than a defense of his

"He should make up his mind

Kiwanis to the supply the uniforms for the council, after he had organized it more than 26 years ago. SIAC Basketball

Annual Party

The annual party of the Safety Council in the Negro city schools

was held by the Kiwanis club at

the Handy Theatre last week. The

Kiwanis club supplies uniforms for

the council members. Universal

Matthew "Mayor of Beale Street"

Thornton was on hand to congra-

tulate the Kiwanis club for "the

was Thornton who persuaded the

outshtanding job being done."

Life Insurance Company was a

co-sponsor of the party

Tourney Champs 1934, - Tuskegee Institute

1936 - Alabama State 1937 - Morehouse College 1938 — Xavier University

1939 - Xavler University 1940 - Clark College 1941 — Florida A. and M. 1942 — Florida A and M. 1943 - South Carolina State

1944 - Tuskegee Institute 1945 - Florida A. and M. 1946 - Morehouse College 1947 - Florida A. and M. 1948 - Tuskegee Institute

1949 — Morris Brown 1950 - Morris Brown 1951 — Morris Brown 1952 — Florida A. and M. 1953 — Bethune Cookman 1954 - Clark College

1955 — Florida A. and M. 1956 — Knoxville College 1957 - Florida A. and M. 1958 — Knoxville College 1959 — Florida A. and M. 1960 — ???

Basketball Scores

FORT VALLEY STATE ALABAMA STATE 77 KNOXVILLE 92
BETHUNE-COOKMAN 129 FISK 96
TALLADEGA 85

OTHER COLLEGES

TENNESSEE STATE 75 CENTRAL STATE

BLUEFIELD STATE 98
W. VIRGINIA STATE 96

Dormitory Girls Flee Flames At Itta Bena College

ITTA BENA, Miss. (ANP) - A new, one-story brick dormitory building housing 110 women at Miss'ssippi Vocational College for Negroes was swept by flames Thursday doing more than \$75,000 dani-

The few girls in the building at the time escaped unharmed, but the colthing and personal possessions of more than 100 othersmost of whom were away on practice teaching assignments - were

Dr. J. H. White, president of the school, said the fire started near the boiler room of the brick structure and spread rapidly. The coeds have been given temporary quarters in the science building.

The building, erected only two years ago, was supposed to have Arkansas State 87 Nabrit.

Southwest Athletic **Conference Scores** Prairie View 78

Prairie View 95 Langston 72 Grambling 87 Prairie View

title. It isn't fair for Johnson and the other light heavyweight con-He said details of the tourney to

determine a successor to Moore will be "ironed out" at the NBA's executive committee meeting in New York on March 5. He predicted that the top four

NBA contenders would fight it out for the vacant crown. They are: 1-Johnson of Philadelphia, 2-Eric Schoeppner of Germany, 3-Mike Holt of South Africa and 4-Sixto Rodriguez of Mountain View, Calif.

Maceroni emphasized that Moore had been offered \$100,000 "and perhaps more" by promoter Herman Taylor of Philadelphia for a de-"After several warnings, both heavyweight or give up his crown Taylor of Philadelphia Moore and his manager, Jack and campaign for the heavyweight fense against Johnson.

Tip-Off At 6:30 P.M. At Wildcat's Gymnasium

at 6:30 p. m., at Hamilton High cats. School gymnasium

Earl "Porky" Wynne, co-director Joseph, said both boys' and girls' teams will participate. After to-night's slate of games, action will resume at 9:30 a. m., tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

Coach Wynne said the following

The third annual Tri-State in- Hernado, Miss.; Woodstock Trainvitational basketball tournament is ing School of Lucy, Tenn.; and the scheduled to get underway tonight the host team, the Hamilton Wild-

TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN Trophies wil be given to wirmers of the event along with Jesse of both championships and to second and third place titlists.

Coach Wynne might not be able to make the tournament. He was pondering Wednesday night as to whether he would help officialte at chools have been invited to the the 27th Annual Southern Interournament: Walls, Miss.; Holly collegiate Athletic Conference (817. Springs, Miss.; Sardis, Miss.; Como, AC) basketball tournament which Miss.; Senatobia, Miss.; Walton was scheduled to begin last night Chapel, Miss.; Sommerville, Tenn.; (Thursday) at Tuskegee, Ala.

Along The Sports Trail

days ago by one of the LeMoyne Moyne. Magicians loyal rooters and supporters for the manner in which we referred to the LeMoyne team in a recent script. Our ralled seemingly interpreted our words as place as we go to press. The Book-panning the Magicians, when as er T. Washinfton Warriors are just a matter of fact, no panning was a stone's throw back, and if either intended at all.

It was mentioned that the Magicians left something somewhere along the way during the season, and never recovered it. We also, mentioned that coach Jerry Johnson realized that his boys just didn't have it the past season, as fully weak down the middle, and he mentioned that he was woethat a capable center would have helped the team immensely.

We repeat, considering the fact the Magicians team was composed mostly of Freshmen, boys playing being able to finish high enough a large extent will slow down to to qualify for the annual Southern the proverbial snall's pace, with Intercollegiate Athletic Conference the exception of track and field Tournament at Tuskegee now being

LeMoyne finished in tenth place, just high enough to be the tenth League, with the same emphasis team to qualify for the tournament. but because of the fact, the team the other sports. After all, baseball had been under SIAC probation the is called "The Great American berth was awarded to Clark College Game", and has as much to offer of Atlanta to round out the particias the others, if not more, pants in the tourney.

KENTUCKY STATE 67 against Xavier in New Orleans Bob Boyd, Elston Howard and any Saturday night. It seems that the number of other outstanding play-96 game was scheduled to be played ers who are making good. The LINCOLN (MO.) 74 out of the city, not too far from young prospective teen-agers with New Orleans, but because of the ability need it. called off, after Xavier wouldn't agree to use Dillard's gym LeMoyne won the game by forfelt 2-0.

No! No! we meant no panning for the fine basketball team that represented LeMoyne during the past season, as we are among the Magicians strongest boosters. We join hundreds of other boosters and say just wait until next season when the Magicians come up with a contender or conference championship. Then too, we are rooting for a full athletic program at LeMoyne, included a good football team battling the rest of them, and return-

Texas College 85

We were called to task a few ing football glory to Dear Ole Le-

in the Prep League is proving to be red hot, as Douglass and Melrose head for the wire tied for first or both of them falter, the War-

riors could step in and take it. True, the Prep League winner will gain a lot of prestige by virtue of the championship but then their troubles will just begin, as they will enter the playoffs a marked team. It, has been experienced that the winner of the league title has been left behind in the Regional play. The winner of the Region finds at plenty tough when they enter the state tournament. So there

it goes. Since we are on the Prep League, the basketball season will soon be their first college basketball, then over ,and the athletic program to meets by some of the schools. We are still waiting to see baseball played by the members of the Prep place don baseball as we find on

Don't, tuts take our word for it. Dame Fortune or Lady Luck, ask Wille Mays, Hank Aaron, Ernie whatever term one might use, smil- Banks, Junior Gilliam, Charlie Neal, ed on the Magicians in their last Jackie Robinson, Al Smith, Willie scheduled game of the season McCovey, Sam Jones, Curtis Flood,

> Frontiers Members Hear Dr. J. Golden

The Memphis Branch of the Frontiers club heard a brief account of 22 countries when Dr. J. W. Golden was the guest speaker during a regular luncheon meeting at Universal Life Insurance Company's cafeteria, Wednesday.

Dr. Golden, who has traveled

to foreign countries many times

during his career as a missionary for Methodist church, said "I have learned to live and fellowship with all the people I have come in con-tact with." He added, "I have discovered that the strongest barrier between people is the political barrier." He also said that black American missionaries are accepted by

foreigners more readily than white a superior attitude He also said that "this superior attitude has lost Arkansas State 65 some friends for America." "Many missionaries are more concerned some countries than they are in

JACQUES SOCIAL CLUB - OFFICIAL BALLOT -

"SWEETHEART OF THE YEAR" CONTEST

NAME OF SWEETHEART

CLUB SPONSOR

CONTEST RULES

1. Clubs must send billfold-sized picture of their sweetheart to 570 Arrington Ave., along with identification. Photo will be returned. All entrants must be in high

2. Ballots are to be sent or taken to Memphis World newspaper office at Beale and Lauderdale. 3. All clubs are eligible to enter their sweetheart or a

The Deadline for Ballots and Entrants is 5 P.M., Feb. 26

- PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN -WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT CURRIE'S CLUB

TROPICANA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, DURING JACQUES' "LEAP YEAR DANCE"



THE HUMMING BIRD

(Sleeper operates 3 days

Ticket Office, Union Station

Phone: JA 6-4101

6:20 PM CT

3:40 AM CT

8:00 AM ET

Lv. Memphis

Ar. Louisville

Ar. Cincinnati

The Bouth's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE - Ph. JA. 6-4036 Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE W. A. Scott, H. Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn. as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

CHADDEUS T. STOKES SMITH FLEMING

Managing Editor Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Year \$5.00 - 6 Months \$3.00 - 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things scainst the interest of its readers.

Don't Disfranchise Yourself By Failure To Register And Vote

The Civil Right Bill that will be voted on soon in the Congress of the United States is claiming the attention of people throughout the world and particularly the people of the United States of America.

The Civil Rights Bill that is currently before the Congress emphasizes the importance of granting to every American regardless to the color of his skin, the right to register and vote in all elections and in every state of the Union, unmolested and undisturbed.

There are those Americans who state very positively that, they are against such a bill and they are opposing it because it grants to all citizens, regardless to the color of their skin, an equal right to register, and vote.

The right of franchise is the God given right of every American protected and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, notwithstanding that fact, there are many states and parts of states which refuse to allow certain citizens of the United States because their color of skin, without going through much red tape, for instance, there are some states and parts of some states that requires a person to be qualified, must be able to interpret the Constitution of the United States satisfactory to the registers. I claim that, this is an impossibility in that, there are many registrars who are filled with prejudice and regardless of their ability, their literary training they could not interpret the Constitution satisfactory to the register,

There are some counties in West Tennessee, particularly Haywood County, where the majority of the population is Negroes and because of that fact, they are denied the full rights of citizenship in that, they are not allowed to register and vote.

We all recall reading the facts about Montgomery County, the county where the famed Tuskegee Institute is located and according to published reports, many Negroes, some of which possess Ph. D. degrees from some of the leading colleges and universities in the land, are denied along with other Negroes the right to register and vote.

Now, since Negroes have always, even before the immortal Abraham Lincoln grabbed his pen and wrote the Emancipation Proclamation have been fighting and following the flag of his country. Each time when the flag was troubled, Negroes were there in the thick of the fight, defending "Old Glory." The Negro race has never given to America a Benedict Arnold, they have given good accounts of themselves in all the wars, in view of that fact, Negroes have merited the right to full citizenship in the United States of America.

Thus, the Civil Right Bill before the Congress, if it does only one thing, that is to grant all Negroes an equal right to cast their ballot according to the dictates of his conscience will have rendered a great service to America. Let us hope that this bill will pass before the Congress by a lop-sided majority. And in those states where Negroes can vote unmolested and undisturbed, they should do so and never let it be said, that thousands of Negroes throughout America disfranchised themselves because they were too lazy to march to the polls and secure for themselves their credentials that qualifies them to vote.

It has been wisely said, "A Voteless People is a Hopeless

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

By LOUIS LAUTIER (For the NNPA News Service)

Issue In Politics

AS LONG AS politilians think that some partisan advantage can be gained from playing politics with civil rights, the issue will remain in politics.

tions which are dedicated to promoting civil rights. They are the ones who should be working to get the professional politicians to make a blpartisan effort to pass civil rights legislation.

But such is not the case. Representatives of some organizations are making a pretense of fighting for civil rights while their real motive is to exercise some form of subtle political direction over colored voters.

Representatives of other organizations are in the fight for what they hope to get in return. They support the fight for civil rights so far as there is not a conflict with the selfish interests and, in return, they hope to get the support of colored people for their own political ends.

As a result of the political jock-

eying of these various groups, the NAACP is being pushed farther a-way from one of its aims.

POWER NEEDED

The NAACP favors the insertion | the registration of persons to vote in any civil rights bills which the in Federal elections, but it does

But there is no excuse for the | give the Attorney General power peanut politics being played by to initiate and prosecute civil suits cast by colored citizens would be representatives of some organization enjoin violations of constitutions of constitutions. tional rights, including the right of colored children to attend nonsegregated public schools.

But representatives of organizations which are joined with the NAACP in fighting for civil rights legislation have been so busy playing politics with the plan of Attorney General William P. Rogers for the appointment of voting referees by the Federal courts that so-called Part III has been for-

While they have been meeting in an effort to fin points of attack on the Rogers proposal to save face because of their ready acceptance of the Civil Rights Commission proposal for the appointment of temporary Federal registrars by the President, the Rogers plan has been gaining adherents.

As Mr. Rogers told the Senate Rules Committee Friday, the registrar plan is as worthless as a ticket to the 1923 Dempsey-Firpo fight.

The registrar plan is limited to Congress may pass of language to not guarantee that a single federal-

Were Glad to LOAN MONEY



HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED Examined and Supervised by The State Dept. of Insurance and Banking



and he walked tall and straight the coach and signaled to the WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ling Stewart reacted characteristically when he detected a fur buyer cheating, him: Ling hotly knocked down the trader and strode away. So now Ling was facing charges of felonious assault. He has to stand trial in the court at the county seat. Ling, a Virginia backwoodsman all his life, has no fears when in the wilds along Hobbs Creek, but qualls at the thought of venturing into a big settlement 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 accompany him to court; he wants her along when he has to face so many strangers.

Want you should meet the wife, Jedge. Ann, this is a Colin Campbell."

Colin bowed, and Ann I

strangers.
It's Ann's own first trip to a set

tiement in ages, and in spite of reason for fears of what may happen to Ling in court, and of disturbing tall of civil war, she is reveling in the ex tracted Colin's attention. "I'd as soon split this ten with

perience.
Ling. too, begins to enjoy his venture into town when the fair dealing of Judge Colin Campbell results in a verdict against the fur trader, William Bodine. Then

CHAPTER 4 CVER git up Hobbs Crick at Judge Campbell.

"I've missed that pleasure." "Come!" Ling urged. "First person you meet after you git five where I live! I'll show you the you at the next election." best huntin' you ever did see!"

"Hunting?" Interest leaped up in the judge's eyes and Ann thought he would have liked to talk at greater length. But he said, "I must ask you to excuse me, Mr. Stewart. I have some papers to attend to."

"Sure!" Ling boomed. "You goin' out the front way when you're through?" 'Yes.'

"We'll bide a mite," Ling declared.

Ann rose to join Ling and together they went back out into the November afternoon. Presently Ann's eyes darted to a coach waiting in front of the courthouse. It was the same magnificent coach they had seen when they first came into town. But now the curtains were drawn back and she could see its occupant-a young girl.

as exquisite as a china doll.

Ling, who had been regarding waiting for me." the girl with more than ordinary interest, exclaimed, "Pretty as a flyin' hawk, ain't she?'

words-there was nothing sub- Creek early next week for sure." dued about Ling's voice—and Ushering the Stewarts towards away with him and probably he hastily redrew the curtain. "Ah! Here comes the jedge."

Colin was hatless and the wind mine." tousled his fair hair. He was past

Again Ann had a strong feeling that she had met this man

"Howdy, Jedge," Ling boomed. "Oh, hello there, Mr. Stewart," Colin smiled as he came to them and shook the hand Ling extend-

Colin bowed, and Ann blushed when a man had extended such a courtesy. Fortunately, Ling dis-

"No, thank you, Mr. Stewart," Colin declined, laughing.

"Name's Lingo-Ling fer short, I just wanted to see if you was as L way?" Ling Stewart beamed fair and honest as I thought you were. You are," Ling explained.

miles past Wetherly'll tell you Buckshot counties will agree with Ling was anxious to get onto a nie Dare.

really interesting subject. "Speaking of Buckshot county," he said "do you like to hunt? An' if you tiny pasteboard box was in the like to hunt have you ever been to Hobbs Creek?"

Hobbs Creek.'

dlin' as a yearlin' fawn."

-Ling?"

"Bears, catamounts, foxes, turkeys. Name it and we got it." waited patiently, watching the judge as he talked, looking for some clue that would tell her why she felt she had seen him before.

parted the window curtain were from which the voice came and When he made an angry retort, visible. But Ann needed nothing saw the beautiful young lady star- she had promptly denied that she more to tell her that this was a ing out of the window of the had ever even thought such a girl of breath-taking beauty. Even coach, her blue eyes flashing. The quarrel might have girl of breath-taking beauty. Even coach, her blue eyes flashing. the impatience that was so evident on her face did not mar her Jeannie! I'm sorry. I got to talk- been so many disagreements loveliness, and the slim white ing with Ling Stewart here about lately. hand complimented it. She was bears and such, and I'm afraid I forgot that you were going to be

"I noticed that." "I'll be right with you, Jean-The girl evidently heard these his hand, "I'll come to Hobbs been the pleasantest of compan-

twenty-five but probably had not mind." Jeannie's smile was pure fiancee. yet reached his thirtieth birthday, ice as she slammed the door of 1958 by Jim Kjelgaard. Reprint granted by publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Dist, by King Features Syndicate.

coachmen. As the magnificent equipage disappeared around a corner, Ann glanced at the judge's distressed face and decided that Jeannie's heart was pure china. By mid-afternoon the next day.

Colin disposed of his final case, which involved a two-hundred-"Want you should meet my and-twenty-pound sailor who had wife, Jedge. Ann, this is Jedge allegedly stolen, of all things, a set of crochet hooks and a halffinished antimacassar to which because she could not remember they were attached. With an inward sigh of relief he went into his chambers, took off his judicial robe and sat down at his desk. Going through his mail, he found a note in his father's precise

Colin, I have news of the greatest importance and must see you some time today.-Ralph Campbell II.

Colin tucked the note into his Colin grinned. "I'm glad I pocket. His father was not in the passed the test," he said. "And I habit of making mountains out of hope the citizens of Denbury and molehills. He would stop off to visit him at Quail Wings this afternoon on his way to see Jean-Before leaving the courthouse,

he checked to make sure that the

pocket of his topcoat. The box contained a garnet brooch, a "I love to hunt, though I've peace offering, by no means the done very little of it since I was first he had tendered in the last a boy. And I've never been to three months, to atone for his responsibility for yesterday's "Then come! We got bucks in quarrel. It was his fault, He had our woods as'll make the biggest admitted that last night. He had one on these river flats look pid- known Jeannie was to be there waiting for him. But when any-"What else do you have, Mr. thing interested him, and the Stewarts did, he devoted himself to it so wholeheartedly that he forgot everything else. Jeannie They were off on the enraptured knew that. Of course he had conversation of two men who apologized. She had answered share a common enthusiasm. Ann snappishly that he had no right to keep her waiting while he exchanged pleasantries with his hill-

billy friends. Then she had made a remark Suddenly they were all startled which he interpreted to mean that Only her face, framed by sil- by the sound of a very annoyed it was Ann Stewart, rather than very fair curls, her dainty neck girlish voice calling, "Colin! Real- an interest in hunting, that had and shoulders and the hand that ly!" They turned in the direction kept him so long in conversation. been shrugged off if there hadn't Once more. Colin tried to rea-

son it away. He had been working very hard lately; he had been very much preoccupied with the growing tension between North nie." To Ling he said, extending and South-doubtless he hadn't ions. His imagination often ran the coach, he called to Jeannie, "I had been too quick to give a want you to meet some friends of double meaning to an innocuous remark. At any rate, he must "Another time if you don't try a little harder to please his

(To Be Continued)

ly-registered person will be allowed Judge Revokes Charter some the problems which such Judge Revokes Charter Of Highlander School

voked the charter of racially-integrated Highlander folk school at Monteagle, Tenn., and said he would

law, they might retain consolidated ballots for persons qualified unpersonal benefit of its director, Myles Horton. A jury decided last November that the school was oper-

as a private, non - profit institution under a general welfare charter.

ALTAMONT, Tenn. — (UPI) — It holds workshops and conferences Judge Chester Chattin Tuesday re- on social problems, human relations and related subjects.

> calling a meeting of the board of some kind of plan of action ... this weekend.

"Whatever we do will be entirely up to the board. Horton said.

Chattin said he was of the opinion that segregation laws of the state as applied to private schools "are constitutional and valid."

M. L. King, Jr.

(Continued from Page One)

for building or buying a house in Atlanta," he said. "I'm renting a house here." Alabama officials said that the

arrest grew out of failure of King to report an estimated \$31,000 in ncome to the state. King wrote off the charges as

another attempt "to harass me because of the stand I have taken in the civil rights struggle." He was cited on a technical

charge of perjury, which Alabama authorities said stemmed from the filing of his 1956 and 1958 state income tax return. Circuit (3) require preservation of voting Solicitor William Thetford said records, and (4) provide for the the charges grew out of King's aleducation of children of military leged failure to declare approximately \$31,000 in income during personnel where schools are closed those two years.

Thetford explained King was charged with perjury rather than tax evasion since tax evasion is only a misdemeanor in Alabama. He said such cases usually are interpreted as perjury to bring them within the classification of a felo-

Bi-Partisan

(Continued from Page One)

ond class citizens." "There is one standard for us," he added, "whereas those who harass the South can bring in amendments as they will. This is just a foray into the South with all the press and the political parties behind them." ported such a provision in 1957, it is now opposed to it. It, therefore,

is a foregone conclusion. Such a provision is needed if colored childen are ever to enjoy their con-

At Monteagle, Horton said he was

directors. "We'll have to work out and for the time being we still propose to go ahead with a workshop for ministers and social workers

(Continued from Page One)

men" made many proposals and recommendations. "They have been completely ignored by Federal agencies and the states up to the present time," he says. Migratory workers number over

two million. While many are Negroes, countless thousands are Mexicans and others of foreign origin imported to harvest our crops. Since a large proportion of foreign workers are "illegal entrys," there's little they can do about the shocking exploitation that befalls them. They are simply warned to shut-up or be deported, Mr. Hill reports.

In many localities it is said a day's work goes from "can't to see the sun in the morning until you can no longer see it in the even-

Segregationist

know if they had checked students at Horace Mann, the Negro high Police and the FBI refused to

Police are trying to find out who planted a bomb at the home chief of police said Monday that

By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

SEEING and SAYING

A Visitor Winces

THE LADY had lived under the Nazi heel of racial oppression. Her Jewish parents had been exterminated in one of the Lena Horne Interprises furnaces of Hitler's concentration camps. She had escaped and managed to live through most of the war, helping other Jews escape to freedom, while "Der Fuehrer" segre-

gated and race-marked all those on whom his secret police and Storm Troopers could lay their hands in day-to-day and night-to-night terror. She lived to write one of the great novels about the war and Hitler's racist madness.

RECENTLY, this lady has come to America, to view its ways toward the minority and to meet the great poets and writers with whom she has been conversant through correspondence and books for many years. She is not writing while on the trip, only lecturing and talking with people, observing the ways of the land and America's diversified folk.

Her conversation the other day revealed many things, some of which were off record with regards to the American scene. Nevertheless, like all great writers and artists, she could not help reveal what is in her soul.

Having lived under Hitler's ghouls and oppressors, Dr. Rosey Pool is very sensitive to the practice of "their ways" anywhere on the globe. She has seen some of America's signs of segregation—the separate drinking fountains, rest rooms. lines of public service, the separate schools and many of the other concre's evidences of one race's apparently life-death determination to keep another in its so-called "place."

It has stuck her in the heart, although she has struggled with not saying anything to embarrass her hosts. But, at times she has found herself almost coming to her feet at the nearness of an epithet, a studied racial insult, or before the signs of Jim Crow, It has been hard for her to believe that America can continue her Southern ways in light of the space era and long after Hitler and other despots have been crushed. She has hope for America, but warns that what happened in Germany and Europe "can happen here," because there are many seeds and the practicing examples of segregation.

Liberal with her compliments of the Negro and his accomplishments in America, Dr. Pool winces when she compares what five years under Hitler's racist tyranny-mass segregation and extermination—did to her and the Jewish people, and what scores of years have done for the segregated, underprivileged Negro, as well as America's majority people.

Morehouse

(Continued from Page One)

continued, "one could only say: "Old-new principal, new-old But same old peasant and same

old rule. Same white scars, same black

Same white law to keep you in your place. Same tired land, same tired mule, Same sweat and toil, working like

Same dusty road in same part of Same crafty deals to keep a Negro down.

Same black hopes, same black Same black anguish, same black

The speaker concluded: "Yes, not had changed - not even the land. Indeed, in the newness of the morning it looked good -without its people."

Among the problems or existing conditions in the new schools, Dr. Barksdale said that from talks with a number of principals he "realized this was indeed a new era."

"The activities curriculum these new multi-widowed, ultrafunctional schools had thrust the segregated school into a position of new importance," the speaker pointed out. "Once it had been the preacher in his pulpit in the church; now it was the principal in his office in the school. To create a social Eden out of a caste-laden social wilderness — to plant flowers of racial self -respect in the desert of Negro self-hatred —these were the unwritten objectives of the new Negro principal and his new shoool. Learning per se was incidental; racial self-acceptance was essential. Indeed, just a little learning was the accepted thing."

Dr. Barksdale was introduced to the Hungry Club audience by Dr. Hilliard A. Bowen, Area I School

During the session, Jesse Hill, chairman of the board of directors 1960 Plymouth sedan to Jesse Slack, it. as a result of the "Buildings for brotherhood" effort.

Big Beer Output

LONDON (UPI)—British brewers rolled out 25,443,000 barrels of beer last year, the biggest output since 1949, the government announced. A cut in beer taxes and the long, can't" from the time you cannot record hot summer were cited as the main reasons for the increased production.

House Breaks (Continued from Page One)

deem of almssaid Supreamor lapun-cessfully circulating their petition. House GOP leaders previously have contended the petition procedure was unnecessary.
Soon after the committee's informal agreement, Rep. Leo Allen

of Illinois, ranking GOP member, went before the House to announce that at least three and possibly all four rules committee Republicans would vote to approve the

School. It blasted a three-foot hole in the foundation of her home last Tuesday night.

Robert E. Glasscock, assistant

Job Safety Week Set By President

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Safety eaders over the Nation are making plans for participation in "Job Safety Week" set by President Eisenhower as the week of February 28 March 5. It is during that week that the President's Conference on Ocupational Safety meets in Wash-

ferred to America's need for "an ever-increasing number of skilled working men and women." These are "the Nation's pride and strength," he pointed out. "And their safety at work s a national con-

nors and Mayors to join him in calling for the observance of Job Safety Week. Delegates to the President's Con-

ference will meet to seck ways of 000 occupational acident victims, of whom 13,300 were killed and another 76,700 suffered some degree of permanent disability.

Catholic Group Of Negro Saint

- The Third Order of St. Francis, an interracial Catholic lay group superintendent and Hungry Club founded at Holy Name college, executive committeeman. Washington, D. C., 12 years ago recently announced plans to expand into a nationwide organizatof the Butler St. YMCA, presented | ion with the Apostelate of St. Benthe bill of sale and ownership to a edict the Moore as its guiding spir-St. Benedict the Moore was

Franciscan Negro saint who is revered in the Catholic Church. He died in 1589 and was canonized in

Project No. 1 of the group, which started as a part-time activity of the Franciscan seminarians at the college, was started on Feb. 1, 1960. The program calls for the training of lay persons in methods of promoting interracial justice in accord with the U.S. Bishops' statement in Nov., 1958, condemning

The core of the new program will be that of public relations and education, and it was disclosed that more than 500,000 pieces of litera-ture on racial justice have been distributed in America, Africa and The announcement of the expans-

Aged Woman Dies

Temple Scott, who said she carried water on her head for Civil War soldiers, died Tuesday in a convalescent home. She was reported to have been 118 years old.

way to raise approximately \$1,400 in attorney fees for each of 21

The Memphis Urban League announced this week that there were

openings for accountants and engineers in a major Milwaukee util-

ity company. Interested persons were advised to contact Hampton

McKinney at the Milwaukee Urban

League at 940 West Vine St., Mil-

JOB OPEHINGS

waukee 5, Wis.

The director, of the Lena Horne Interprises, Mrs. Olivia B. Clements was in Memphis, Wednesday on a business trip. The concern is owned by the famous actress-singer, Lena

Mrs. Clements is the daughter of Charles Eubank Tucker, bishop of the African Episcopal Zion church's West Tennessee and Mississippi d'strict.

Ladies Club To Meet Next Tuesday

The Ladies Community club of Riverside sub-division met at the home of Mrs, Fannie Royal, 1482 Arkansas St., recently. The president, Mrs. Georgia Curtis, presided. Devotion was by the members. After the business session, a delicious repast was served.

Mrs. Edna Brown expressed thanks to the hostess.

The next meeting is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. Addie Wright, 347 Fields Ave., Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Georgia Curtis is president, and Mrs. L. B. Hawkins is secretary.

Want To Learn Charm?

LeMoyne College and Bethlehem Center will be held from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. Monday at the center, 749 Walker Avenue. Professional models and charm experts will participate.

Club News

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business Men and Women's Club met Feb. 15 at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jonas Walalce on Harrell &t. The president, Mrs. D. W. Bailey led the devotions and

and major plans were made for the year's charity fund raising projeots. The members enjoyed a delight-

hostess. Mrs. Spencer Brooks is the vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Williams,

porter.

African Students (Continued from Page One)

all peace - loving nation, and "Whereas, African states and African statesmen have repeatedly protested against nuclear explosions in Africa, and their fears and apprehensions have received honest sympathies through resolutions in the United Nations against such

explosions ... "We hereby condemn and with horror, deplore and protest against the ghastly and immoral act on the part of the government of France of subjecting human beings to the catastrophic effects of radioactive

"We demand that president De-Gaulle and his government refrain and desist from any imagined and planned atomic explosions on Afri-

MEMPHIS WORLD

Want Ad Information Call JA. 6-4030 Deadline For Classified Ad Is Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and

SALESWOMEN WANTED ATTENTION MOTHERS! Need Money for Christmas? Earn

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Houseworkers for live-in positions Mass., Conn., N. Y. — \$30 to \$50 References required. Carfare ad-

vanced. Barton Employment Bureau Great Barrington, Mass.

WANTED SALESMEN OR WOMEN
Earnings: \$200 to \$300 weekly. Excellent future, Age 35 to 50, Call
Mr. Jackson, EX. 7-5811 for inter-FOR SALE

Leading Colored Restaurant. Same

location 68 years. Owner wants to

retire. Call Memphis World, JA. NEWSBOYS WANTED

GET YOUR VITAMINS Vitamins Add Years To Life-Add Life To Years. Buy your vitamins

Shop, 1232 N. Bellevue, Ph.: JA. 3-1494. Licensed and Bonded. Day or night service. O. C. Williams. **ROUTE MANAGERS WANTED**

Commission Only. Will train you. Apply Memphis World, 546 Beale St., Phone JA. 6-4030.

dozen, sparetime venture, Write ACCURATE MFGR'S Freeport, New York

STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

and desire to help. Open Thursday and Friday Nights until 8 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. DIXIE FINANCE CO. 152 Madison Avenue 161 S. Main Street Phone JA 5-7611

a person would face on election day were underscored by Mr. Rogers. The Attorney General showed the Senate Rules Committee photostatic copies of ballots from several

southern states. The names of Federal, state and lcal candidates are all on the same ballot or on the same voting machine. There would be no way for a federally-registered voter to cast a ballot. "Even assuming that some states were willing to change their voting

der state laws and provide separate ballots for those qualified by the federal registrars," the Attoney General testified, adding: 'The consequence of this would be a system under which ballots

as clearly identified as if their race were stamped on the ballots. DESTROY BASIC CONCEPT
These separate ballots would be particularly susceptible to challenge for minor irregularities and would

destroy the basic concept of a secret ballot. "For these reasons, I have characterized the federal registrar proposal as, despite its good intentions, possibly operating to establish a system of 'separate and unequal' voting."

In-the light of the facts, it seems that all persons really interested in civil rights would urge approval by the Senate and House of the House Judiciary Committee bill which would (1) make it a federal offense to obstruct Federal court orders in school desegregation cases, (2) make it a Federal offense to flee across state lines in bombing cases,

to avoid desegregation. In addition, support should be urged for amendments to create a Commission on Equal Job Opportunity Under Government Con-(2) provide for Federal grants to assist school districts to effect desegregation, and (3) authorize Federal courts to appoint voting referees. All of these proposals have Ad-

mocrats as well as Republicans. A number of other amendments will be offered. One of them would empower the Attorney General to institute civil suits to protect constitutional rights, other than the right to vote. He aiready has and is exercising authority to prosecute civil suits in voting rights cases.

Although the Administration sup-

will get very little Republican sup-

ministration support. They will

have the support of Northern De-

... the NAAOP is left alone to press for such a provision, its de- stitutional right to equal educa-feat in both the Senate and House tional opportunity.

appoint a receiver for the property Chattin held the charter of the controversial school should be revoked on grounds it violated state segregation laws, state beer laws and because it was operated for the

ated for Horton's benefit. Highlander has operated for 27 years in the Tennessee mountains

Plight Of

problem of "America's forgotten

The NAACP labor secretary, who has taken the story of the migratory worker to Washington many times, in his current study, quotes a Congressman who was once moved by this sad footnote in our contemporary history. Of the contract la-bor system he said; "100 years ago we owned slaves - today we just

(Continued from Page One) University. He said he wanted to

ngton, March 1-3. In his mesage, Mr. Eisenhowe re-

cern. The President also urged Gover-

safeguarding the life limb and health of the American worker. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Conference chairman, has cited figures which show an upward trend in the accident frequency rate in the first 9 months of 1959, after a 6-year dip. The 1958 toll was 1,820,

Adopts Apostolate

ion was made in the "St. Benedict the Moore Newsletter," published here.

DETROIT - (UPI) -

SEEK \$1,400 DEFENSE FUND CHICAGO (ANP) — (ANP)—A house-to-house canvass is underof Carlotta Walls, 16, one of five there was no break in the case persons being sued by the Progress Negro students at Central High expected within the near future, Development corporation.

presided. The revised by - laws were read

ful repast which was served by the secretary, and Mrs. H. Jones, re-

fallout from its atomic explosions.

Saturday for Wednesday's Edition \$40 to \$50 per week selling AVON Cosmetics. Call Now, BR. 2-2042.

To Sell the Memphis World Tuesday and Friday, JA 6-4639.

back guarantee. Phone FA. 7-5742 REPAIRS All types of gas appliances installed and repaired. Williams Repair

SEW FOR PROFIT WOMEN SEW for profit. Easy Ready-cut wrap around aprons at home. Net profit \$20.40 on

The first of a charm series sponsored by the Women's Committee of