N. C. GOV. SANFORD ORDERS EQUAL JOB CHA

SHE'S SELECTED BY PAGEANT MAGAZINE

Mrs. Vasco A. Smith Jr. One Of '10 Americans To Watch In 1963'

his selected a Memphian as one of "Ten Americans to Watch in

Honored is Mrs. Vasco A. (Maxine) Smith, Jr., executive secretary of the NAACP's Memphis branch. She is the wife of a prominent dentist and also is active in the freedom movement. They have a five - year -old son.

In an introduction to the article listing the "Ten Americans to Watch," the magazine says: "In the rages that follow lie hints of what the world of the future may be like - if these people are encouraged to explore and elabor to and experiment with their ideas."

A sub . heading on i'i' reads; "Pageant's cuntral list, of rersors who will make should make -- headlines."

The article carries a striking picture of Mrs. Smith and puts her in the category of "Race Relations."

The tribute to Mrs. Smith and to Memphis' race relations opens in this wise: "The story of the past two years in Memphis, Tennessee, is the story of how desegregation. can be accomplished without violence - given a growing industria! city and a certain amount of good

"As executive secretary of the Memphis NAACP, pretty, quiet - out the slow desegregation spoken, 32 - year -old Maxine made in Memphis through

Rev. W. P. Scott

Buried In New Pk.

The Rev. W P. Scott, pastor of

Tree of Life Baptist Church at 38 W. Colorads, was burled Monday in

New Park following morning ser-

vices from Mt. Nebo Baptist Ohurch

Officiating were Rev. Mr. Love

and the Rev. C M Lee. Williams

Funeral Home was in charge of

The 39 - year -old minister died

Wednesday night of last week

at Onump Hospital after a brief

illness, Born in Marion, Ark., he

and his family came to Memphis

seven years ago and set up resi-

He was the husband of Mrs.

Maude Scott and father of Wil-

liamette, Patricle and Ira Scott

I Scott, Oscar Scott and Johnny

Scout of Marion; Mrs. Alberta Rep-

er of Turrell, Ark.; Mrs. Silvia

Jackson of Winter Haven, Fla.,

and Mrs. Mary Scott of Little

Fie was the brother of the Rev. M

dence at 1636 Harmon.



MRS. VASCO A. SMITH JR.

Smith saw if all happen." In the article, Mrs. Smith points out the slow desegregation gains

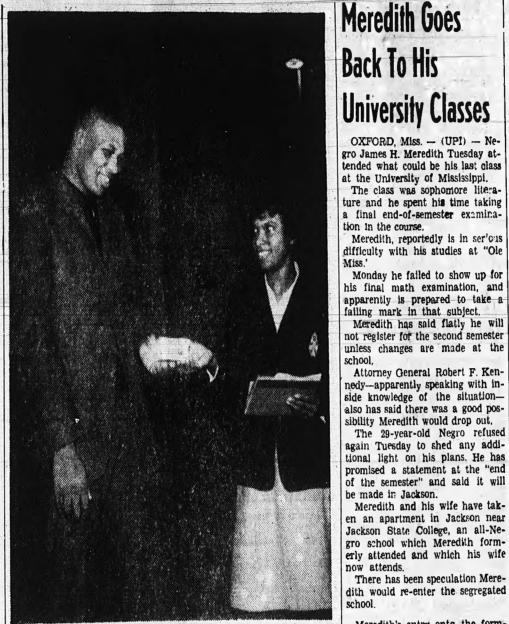
"But then, in 1980, students at LeMoyne and Owen colleges staged a sit-in at two of the city's public libraries. They were promtply arrested," Pageant points out.

"It was just what the Negro people needed, says Mrs. Smith. 'Three days later we organized our Freedom Movement."

The article closes with Mrs. Smith saying: "Now, we are carrying on negotiations to obtain nonmenial jobs for Negroes in business. Jobs are what really matters. But you must have the image of deserregation first. It just doesn't seem logical that a store owner would give a good job to a man he wouldn't sell a hot dog to."

Mrs. Smith, a native of Memphis, is a graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta and holds the masters degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont. She is a member of Parkway Garden Presbyterian Church and once was a faculty member at L'eMoyne.

The other nine outstanding Americans selected by Pageant are Romaldo Giurgola, architecture; Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, education; the Rev. Dan. M. Kelley, religion; Dr. Robert A. Good, medicine; George Grizzard, entertainment; Dr Richard L. Garwin, science: Ann Schein, music; Richard Yates, literature, and John Costanza, art.



BONTONETTES BUY SOCKS FOR TEAM - The Bontonettes, a new organization for young ladies at Lester High School, recently presented \$40 to the school to be used in purchasing socks for members of Lester's basketball team. Miss Cordelia Porter, a member of the club, presents the gift to Charles Bowers, captain of the squad. Lester is leading the Prep Basketball League. The Bontonettes are interested primarily in the cultural uplift of all teenagers. They also plan providing a scholarship to a deserving student this year.

TOP BOY SCOUT AWARD FOR ADULTS

Silver Beaver To James T. Chandler

The Silver Beaver, highest Boy Scout award for adults, was presented Friday night to a veteran Scouter, James T. Chandler of 1047 McDowell. Mr .Chandler, a staff member of Universal Life and an executive officer of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church ranks high in Scout work here, too.

He is chairman of the Central Division and a member of the executive board of Chickasaw Council,

about 160 persons, was served in the Universal Life cafeteria.

Chandler by Tom McGuire, also member of the Chickasaw Council execuative board. Witnessing the presentation was Mr. Chandler's wife. She was the recipient of an orchid.

The dinner speaker was Dr Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College.

awarded to Harry Ratcliffe, veter-an Scouter, retired letter carrier and an office of Centenary Methodist Church. District executives at the dinner

Brotherhood Day At Metropolitan

Program at Metropolitan Baptist Church will be highlighted Sunday afternoon Jan. 27, by the appearance of the Rev. H H Battle, pastor of First Baptist Church in Chattanooga. He is scheduled to preach at 3:15.

The occasion is sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church. Sunday's all - day program in cludes Sunday School at 9 a m divine worship at 11 a m, spe-

cial dinner at 1 p m., special program at 3:15 p. m , Union program at 5:45 p m, and special feature at 7:30 p in. General chairman is S. G. Coch-

rane. Robert Ross is chairman of

Good Neighbor Council To Seek Advancement

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Gov. Terry Sanford sounded a call loss week for fair employment policies "recognizing the urgent need for opening new economic opportunities for Negro citizens."

North Carolina Good Neighbor Council to seek economic advancement for Negroes and issuance of a "no discrimination in hiring" memorandum to agencies of the state government. "In doing so we shall be adding

new economic growth for every-body," Sanford sald in a brief, per-Meredith, reportedly is in ser'ous difficulty with his studies at "Ole haps historic, speech to the North Carolina Press Association. Monday he failed to show up for His views on the subject were his final math examination, and

believed to be the most forceful expressed by a Southern gov-"Reluctance to accept the Negro in employment is the greatest single block to the continued progress and to the full use of

Attorney General Robert F. Kenthe human potential of the nanedy—apparently speaking with in-side knowledge of the situation tion and its states," Sanford said. The biracial Good Neighbor also has said there was a good pos-Council will be headed by David S. Coltrane of Raleigh, Sanford an-The 29-year-old Negro refused nounced. Coltrane, the governor's again Tuesday to shed any addi-tional light on his plans. He has ecenomic adviser, is a veteran state employe and former budget direc-

Serving as vice chairman of the semester" and said it will the 24-member council will be Meredith and his wife have tak-Dr. James S. Taylor, frmer dean en an apartment in Jackson near of men at North Carolina College, a Negro institution in Durham. Jackson State College, an all-Ne-"We have issued a memoran-dum," Sanford said, "to heads of gro school which Meredith form-

"Being aware that complete suc-

cess cannot be achieved without wise and vigorous leadership from

private business and industry, we

will conduct a conference this spring

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Melrose High, Feb. 10

by Floyd M. Campbell, principal.

Rev. Lofton To Preach

At 2nd Congregational

The Rev. Fred Lofton, college

pastor at Owen College, will preach

at the 11 a m. worship service

at Second Congregational Church,

Sunday, Jan. 27. The Rev. John

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ministers Alliance

Will Hear Mickle

The Memphis - Shelby County

Interdenominational Ministers Al-

liance will meet in the Alumni

Room of the new LeMoyne Col-

Monday, Jan. 28 at 11 a. m The

speak on the subjejct, "United

Church of Christ." The election of

officers for 1963 will be held dur-

erly attended and which his wife all state egencies, departments and institutions, asking them, if they There has been speculation Merehave not already done so, to exdith would re-enter the segregated amine and formulate policies which do not exclude from employment qualified people because of race."

Meredith's entry onto the form-The three remaining points in erly all-white "Ole Miss" campus Sanford's five-point porgram were: Sept. 30 touched off 14 hours of 'We ask all mayors and chairrioting that left two dead and men of county commissioners to eshundreds injured. tablish local good neighbor coun-

OXFORD, Miss. - (UPI) - Ne-

The class was sophomore litera-

failing mark in that subject.

Meredith has said flatly he will

Dr. Williamson Will Return To LeMoyne

Dr. Juanita Williamson of Mem-phis, on leave this school year to Ball State Teachers College in Indiana where she is serving as visit-Engish, made it Honors Convocation At known last week that she will return to her post at LeMoyne next

A belated news release from the publicity department of Ball State made it appear as though Dr. Williamson would not return to Le-Moyne. The release was printed by Memphis daily.

NAACP Meets Sunday, Will Install Officers

The Memphis Branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in Mt. Olive CME church, Linden and Lauderdale.

Charles Mickle pastor of church will be out of the city attending Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor of Mt. Olive, will give inspirational the second United Church Assemremarks and install officers for bly at Hotel Sheraton - Gibson. 1963-64. All members and friends are invited.

LeMoyne Professor To Salt Lake City Confab Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman

of the division of natural sciences and professor of biology, and Sterlin Adams, assistant professor of mathematics, represented LeMoyne lege Library, McDowell Street, on College Jan. 22-23 in Salt Lake City at the National Science Founda- | Rev. J C Mickle, president of tion's conference of directors of the alliance and minister of Secsummer institutes for talented high | ind Congregational Church, school students.

institutes, conducted at LeMoyne ing the meeting. and Mr. Adams is one of the in- Rev. Henry L. Starks, is secre stitute staff members. tary of the group.

Dr. Gibson is director of science

Sanford announced formation of RowanNamed





CARL T. ROWAN

HIGH STATE DEPT. APPO MENT—President Kennedy day announced in Washington appointment of Carl T. Rowald U. S. Ambassador to Finlan Rowan receives the top-drawer after having served as a \$20,000 year Deput. Assistant Secretary State for Public Affairs.

Rowan, or, 15 a former awardwinning staff writer for the Min-neapolis Tribune newspaper, and author of several best-seller books Qualified sources speculated ear-

(Continued on Page Four)

An honors convocation will be 2nd Church Plans held Feb. 10 at 5 p. m. in the Mel-rose High School auditorium for students participating in the Superior and Talented Student Pro-**Annual Meeting** ject sponsored by the City Board of Education and the North Central Asociation, it was announced

The Annual Church Meeting of Second Congregational Church were held in the church parist hall 762 Wakker Ave., Friday, Jan. 25. An isformal reception was held at and the meeting began at 7:50 At this meeting some of the church members who have served in various offices were elected to emeritus spatus. Plans for de ing the parish hall of the cl in memory of the late John R. 1

and his wife, the late Mrs. Ann

B. Love, were made.

Reports were heard from to following: Rev. John-Charles Mickle, pastor; Milton A. J. Barbe church clerk; Fred Hutchins, tree urer; Edwin C. Jones, financierk; Grace Collins, But church school; Eugene C. Sr., chairman of the deacon hour Dr. A. K. Smith, chairman of the trustee board; Mrs. A. S. Hun president of the Women's Fellow ship; Lonnie F. Briscoe, presiden of the Laymen's Fellowship; Din Briscoe, president to the Pilgri Fellowship.

The church budget for 1963 was adopted and church office for 1963 elected.

Pilgrim Rest Names Officers

The organizations of Playing Rest Baptist Church, Rev. Ct. M. Lee, pastor, will be led by the lotlowing persons during 1963:

Mothers' Board; Mrs. G, San is president; Mrs. Martha Price president, Mrs. J A. Middle will serve as secretary and Amanda Lee will be assistant retary. Mrs. Sarah Williams hold the resistant hold the position of Senior Missions wi Mrs. Alma Felton and

Hams. The secre Mrs. Esther Lee

the Esther Circle secretary and Mrs.

Men Of LeMoyne

HENDERSON, WESTBROOK HEAD EVENT

Plan Alumni Day

The LeMoyne Club is making plans for annual Alumni Day scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, president, sold male graduates of the college will conduct the entire program.

Elmer Henderson is serving as | loud - speaking system at a cost chairman of the program with Joseph Westbrook as co - chairman. Mrs. Weathers is urging all graduates and former students of the college to pay local alumni dues of \$2 on or before Feb. 10. Envelopes requesting dues have been placed

It is urgent that each alumnus pay his dues, Mrs. Weathers, said, because the LeMoyne Club has voted to furnish the main assembly room in the college's new library building at a cost of approximately \$1,700. She said \$1,000 of this

Price, president of the college. Tougaloo Gets Grant

of \$1,000, Mrs. Weathers said.

At its last monthly meeting, the

club voted \$100 to the United Ne-

gro College Fund campaign. Ap-

National Science Foundation to

conduct a Summer Science Trainthe finance committee and Gamamount already has been given to ing Program for secondary school the college by the club.
The club also plans equipping aliel Black is the publicity chairman Pastor of Metropolitan is the students in biology, chemistry and Bruce Hall ith an up - 10 - date | physics, Rev S A Owen

Clemson Fails In Gantt Fight

WASHINGTON -South Carolina apparent lost its last hopes Monday to prevent the admission of Harvey Gantt to Clemson College.

Both Chief Judge Simon Sobe-

loff of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appears and Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Count refused to dainy effectiveor of an appeals court order that Gantt be accepted as a transfer student from Iowa State University. at \$20,000,000 daily.

Freshmen And Seniors At LeMoyne College Will Register Same Day

Second semester registration at LeMoyne College for freshmen and seniors is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31 with freshmen registering from 5:30 a.m. to noon, and seniors rgeistering from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sophomores register Friday morn-Fish 1 from 8:30 to juniors will register Friday after-

noon from 1 to 4 p. m. Unclassified students are to register Saturday morning, Feb. 2. from 9 to noon, and those failing to register on schedule may do so Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4.

Final examinations ending the first semester are being conducted all this week

Students will spend the first part of next week conferring with advisors before entering the registration period.

Mrs. Betty Joyner Is Dead At 89

Mrs. Betty Joyner, who resided at 2129 Farmer, died at her home Sunday, Jan. 20. at 5:30 p m Mrs. Joyner, 89, was the mother of Harry Joyner, Harry Joyner, Claude Joyner and Peter Joyner, all of Memphis, and Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Mrs. S T Brown of Her-

She was the sister of William Sweeten and Johnny Sweeten of St.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 1 p. m at West Ancloch Baptist Church, Coldwater,

Ewbanks asked to resign as coach of the Colts.

Daily dock strike loss estimated

Inside Memphis

WHITE BOY SWIMMING WITH NEGRO BOYS in Abe Scharff YMCA pool sort of shook up downtown 'Y' executives. But, Negro leaders were reported standing firm, declaring they will not suppart a segregated YMCA. The annual campaign starts soon, too.

AT LAST, GREYHOUND BUS STATION has closed down the waiting room and restaurant located on what used to be the Colored Side, so now desegregation at the terminal is complete.

NATIONAL DEFENSE CADET CORPS (NDCC), once dubbed the jim-crow ROTC unit in Memphis for seven all-Negro high schools, It now about to become the big thing since ROTC is going out the window. The city's all-white high schools are expected to switch over to NDCC when ROTC goes.

FRED HUTCHINS, THE HISTORIAN and retired letter carrier, is reported writing a book on Beale Street.

needed in the fail, 300 to fill vacancies created by resignations and retirements and more than 200 for new teaching jobs. TEENAGERS COLLECTED \$3,600 in a one-day March of Dimes

during city and countywide campaign last Saturday. JUGS ANNOUNCED \$11,288 RAISED in 1961-62 for charity as they readied for their 1963 extravaganza.

Mt. Olive Men Out **To Raise \$8000**

The men of Mt. Olive Cathedral, are inviting all of their friends to fellowship with them Sunday. Jan. 27, at 11 a m and at 4 p m in their annual Men's Day program. The church is located on the cor ner of Linden and Lauderdale

Streets. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, will speak for the men at both worship hours and music will be rendered by the men of the church. The men have set for themselves

goal of \$8.000. T. J. Toney is serving as cairman of the Men's Day program. A. W Wills is publicity director.

Peace Corps Tests Set For Saturday

A new battery of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Saturday, January 26, at 8:30 a m.

in the main Post Office Those who take the tests will be

tionnaire may take the tests on a space - available basis and complete the questionnaire after

considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East, and in the Near East and South Asia. Interested persons who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps ques-

governing body of Boy Scout activity in this area. The Silver Beaver was presented to Mr. Chandler at the annual Recognition Dinner for Boy Scout leaders. The dinner, which attracted

The award was presented to Mr.

PROMOTED BY METHODIST CHURCH

Local Architect Is Given Nat'l Post

The Methodist Church, in an effort to integrate its administrative offices throughout the nation, has promoted a young Memphian to a high position in Philadelphia.

Worthington Circle, has been promoted to the national staff of the church's Department of Architecture. Mr. Jones, the son of Rev. projects throughout the entire

He will be one of three assistants o the director of the department. Mr. Jones' wife Mrs. Donna Jones, and their 10-year-old son, Tony, will remain in Memphis until Mrs. Jones completes her study at LeMoyne College where she is

classified as a junior.

lew days. Mr. Jones has been based in Memphis two and one-half years working in a similar oppacity for the Methodist Church. His title BOARD OF EDUCATION ESTIMATES 500 new teachers will be here is church builder, practically the same as architectural consultant. His job of consultant in the area covered the 10 southern states that come under the Methodist Church's Central Jurisdiction. He consults with any Methodist church planning to build new edi-

fices, draws up plans and specifi-cations and then supervises the

job He recently designed and su-

He will leave for Philadelphia in

Clair M. Jones, 30, of 2080 pervised the building of Scott Chapel at Shel wille, Tenn., and St. Paul at Laurel, Miss. Mr. Jones is especially proud of

his one architectural contribution and Mrs. H. H. Jones of this city, to Memphis. He designed the new will have the title of architectural home for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas consultant and will be assigned to Willis on South Parkway East. Before coming to Memphis to work for the Methodist Church, Mr. Jones was employed in the Master Plan Section of the City Planning Department of Los Angeles, Calif.

He is a graduate of Hampton Institute and his done some studying at University of Southern Cal-Roscoe L. Flemming, also of Los Angeles, will replace Mr. Jones

Guests Of White Stone The Memphis Baptist Brotherhood will be guests of the Greater White Stone Baptist church, 424 McEwen Place, Sunday, Jan. 27,

Baptist Brotherhood

at 11 a.m.

Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will deliver the sermon in the regular morning worship service O. J. Armstrong president of

JAMES T. CHANDLER

The Silver Beaver last year was

were P. V. McMillian, Wendell Fant and Norvel Powell.

proximately 30 attended the meeting. On hand for a question and answer period was Dr. Hollis

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Tougaloo Southern Christian Oollege has re-ceived a grant of \$17,310 from the

Miss Jo Louise Johnson, Well Known In Memphis, Presented To Houston Society

sented at a tea given by her ma-ternal grandfather, Dr. O. L. Lat-

The tea, given in the Assembly Room of the Young Men's Christian Association, was one of the major social events of the season. artistically decorated with red orn-Drama and vibrant color were key-notes for the elaborate decorations. stal lights, captured the attention Extravegant use of "electric" colors of guests even in the center rear

HOUSTON, Texas—In a holiday setting on Sunday before Christ-masking-ty Miss Jo Louise Johnson was honored and formally presented as the tag given by her many control of the sunday setting the setting of the building reception rooms into a spectacular The very beautiful is a freshman at Howard was flanked with white smilax and sity where her patern than the setting the setting of the building reception rooms into a spectacular the very beautiful is a freshman at Howard was flanked with white smilax and sity where her patern than the setting of the building reception rooms into a spectacular the very beautiful is a freshman at Howard was flanked with white smilax and Christmas follage. On the center ther, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Sr., right and left sides of the room stood towering Roman Columns holding decorative vases of giant red poinsettas. The majestic ceiling height white Christmas tree,

arm bouquet of two dozen supreme American Beauty Roses. The debutantes refreshment table (in the buffet room) was overlaid with a Maderia cloth and centered with a large cupid that held red carnations Standing on either side were long red cupid tapers that glowed in sterling can-

The very beautiful honoree, who

is a freshman at Howard Univer-

sity where her paternal grandfa-

was president for years, wore a

lovely long white gown of silk

organza designed with a fitted bod-

ice and ordorned with irridescent

sequins, seed pearls and crystal

drople's ... and she carried an

Misses Janice and Andrea, young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Ford, served as junior hostesses and presided at the punch bowl and at the silver service. Dr. Catherine Roett - Reid registered guests. Others assisting the debutante's mother. Mrs. Jo Louise Johnson, were her younger daughter, Miss Carmen Johnson, Dr. Edna Brooks, Mrs. Hugh Ford, Mrs. Randle Peebles and Miss Lee Audrey Little. Hundreds of fashionably dressed

guests (of Houston's smart set) greeted Miss Johnson at the formal presentation Mrs. Johnson is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Beauchamp and Mr and Mrs. Theodore J. Beau-

champ in Memphis. The Johnsons are frequent visitors to Memphis and are well known there.

Women's Fellowship Of 2nd Church Will Meet

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet at the church parish hall, 763 Walker Avenue, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 5 p m Mrs. A S. Hunnicutt, president, will preside. Mrs. Diane Hayes will lead the worship. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Elma Mardis, will consist of a report on the work of the Memphis Council of Church Women and consideration of a community project which the women of the church will work on in 1963.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Martha House, Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Miss A. Howard and Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt

Theological Clinic **Meets Monday Nights**

The Theological Clinic, headed by Dr. W. Herbert Brewster meeting Mr. Robert Davidson, a senior at Monday nights at the East Trigg Father Bertrand High School. Avenue Baptist Church, will continue for an indefinite period. The class begins at 8 p. m.

Dr. Brewster will commute by plane each week from Memphis to Father Bertrand, maintaining an Chicago where he was recently ap- above average grade in his scholpointed director of a school of Thearship endeavors; president of the ology. He is also pastor of the Trigg Jack and Jills, and business man-Avenue Baptist Church.

School PTA To Mark Father's Night Jan. 29

The Porter Junior High P. T. A. association will observe Father's Night January 29, 1963 in the school cafetorium at 7:30 p. m. "Helping To Fill the Emptiness in the Live of Youths" has been chosen as th Theme. Reverend J. A. McDanie Director of Memphis Urban Le gue will speak.

Thy wind that bloweth where it How can our schools best hel I love thy hidden truth to seek All round, in sea, on shore; The arts whereby like gods Thy will to me is more. I love thy men and women, Lord The children round thy door, Calm thoughts that inward strength afford; Thy will, O Lord, is more

But when thy will my life shall hold, Thine to the very core, The world which that same will did mold

I shall love ten times more.

—George Macdanold.

Call at your library today and get a copy of POEMS compiled by James Mudge and read the section of poems under God's Will.



I love they skies, the sunny mists Thy fields, thy mountains hoar, PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION

> our youth to participate effectively and with personal satisfaction in the enduring processes of human living? How can parent and teacher of those needy youth sensitize them to the intolerable disparties of human circumstances, stimulate in them a deep feeling of personal responsibility for remedying the evils they perceive, give them the knowledge and skills necessary for intelligent judgement and action, acquaint them with the difficulties of arriving at truth in the social field?

How can parent and teachers inculcate tolerance of honest dif-ferences in opinion. practice them in willing cooperative group activi-ty, and practices? We feel that the these are some of the educational problems of our generation. Mrs. D. Hill, president, Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr., Mr. C. Thompson, prin-

Beulah Baptist To Install Officers

Beulah Baptist church, 2407 Douglass Avenue, will hold its general installation services beginning Wednesday, January 30, and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 3. Dr. W. L. Varnado, retired pastor of Cummings St. Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the night

The program will be climaxed with the installation sermon preached by Dr. A. L. McCargo, pastor of Salem-Gilfield Baptist church, Sunday at 3 p.m. Alexander Sanders is chairman of the installation and Mrs. Ada Mae Bland, co-chairman, Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor and Mrs. Mildred Wilson, reporter.

By CHARLES BRANHAM There once was a fellow named | keep the same fellows. Adell Smith s moving in on Naomi Reid. (Now that the smoke has celared) Robert "Pete" Wells has admirers from the north. (And if I were you Pete,

> Catherine Bailey and Ronnie Morris. Joseph Young and Georgette Walker enjoy criticizing the other's column, (However, Georgette's far in the lead). Shelbra Brooks do

I'd take advantage while the time

PRETTY DEBUTANTE PRESENTED — Miss Jo Louise ing the past Holiday Seasons. She was presented

Johnson (second from left) of Houston, Tex., well by her grandfather, Dr. O. L. Lattimore, second

known in Memphis and a freshman at Howard from right. Her sister, Miss Carmen Johnson, is

University, poses with members of her family at extreme left, and mother, Mrs. Jo Louise John-

during her formal presentation in Houston dur- son, is at right.

Teens About Town

A teen columnist he wanted to

At those "Teens About Town," And what he came up with YOU

The Magic Circle has certainly

captured a magical guy this week

for it is my privilege to spetlight

Robert, 17, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Sr., who

resides at 595 Stephens Place.

Around town he is a student at

ager of the fabulous Counts Social Among his friends, and they are

numerous, "Bobby" is known as an intelligent and congenial person-

ality who takes special interest in

others and is a credit to his par-ents and to all those who know

Let's give a 21 gun salute to this fine young "Teen About Town."

HAPS

Emily Watson would like it known

that Betty Laster is definitely out

of the picture as far as she and

Aubrey Yates are concerned. (And

she claims that she can speak for

both Aubrey and herself.) Naomi

Nevels clams Don Cook says "Nay" "Nay" to all competition.

Troy King and Arenthia Leath are

a "tough twosome." Roderick Diggs

has an admirer in the sophomore

class of Manassas and she makes

A couple of Counts enjoyed their

trips to Lester's neighborhood (And so did the girls they came to see.)

A certain young lady at Melrose

claims James Sandridge's heart,

soul and nose. James iKncaide and

Edith McCoy agreed to disagree on

certain matters pertaining to their

relationship. (In other words, it's

Loretta Shores has decided to be

a bacheloress for the time being

Shirley Purnell and Marie Kirk

may end up sisters - in law if they

He looked all around.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE

At St. Peter Baptist St. Peter Missionary Baptist

Mass Installation

church, 1442 Gill Ave., Rev. C. J. Gaston, pastor, is having a mass installation program on the fourth Sunday in January. There will be several visiting churches present. The public is invited to witness this inspirational program.

Mrs. Beverly Bankston is church

is right." L. V. Hicks has persuaded Verdia Foster to see things his rence Trotter? John Edwards has a purpose for coming to the Y. What are all these rumors about M. C. A and it has nothing to do with Counts Social Club. (But it has everything to do with

Although Barbara Townsend you still have an interest in Law- having trouble with a certain teen

Mrs. E. L. Harrison **Entertains 25th** City Beautiful Club

Mrs. E. L. Harrison, 559 LaClede, was hostess to the Jan. 9 meeting of the 25th Ward City Beautiful Commission Club

Mrs. Erma Varnado led a discussion on current events and Mrs. Miley Johnican, who works out of the headquarters office of City Beautiful Commission, gave an interesting and helpful talk. The

hostess served a tasty repast. Mrs. Georgia Pierce, 555 LaClede, joined the club and will be hostess to the February meeting at her.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams is the president and Mrs. Wille Shipp, sec-

columnist at Lester (J. J.) this is one teen columnist who thinks she is a very nice young lady. (But one who shouldn't let irresponsible children write in her place.) Paulette Lampkins and Sherman Yates are top teens on the scene. TOP TEEN TWOSOME

Don't Make Me Over - Adell Smith and Naomi Reid. You Really Got A Hold On Me— Dan Hancock and Georgia Gar-

Strange I Know — Robert Davidson and Fredda Boone.

Two Loyers - John Elwards and Sarah Ruben and Helen Prudent. The Love of A Boy - Simone Mc-Anulty and Ronald Ester. Any Way You Want - Marvin Bledsoe and Carita Harrison. Keep Telling Yourself - Rosie

Miles and Roy Lewis. You're Cheating Heart - Wayne Williams and Margaret Beddings-

Somebody Hav' Mercy - Henry

Marmon and Judith Martin. Have A Happy Landing — Law-rence Kelly and Fannie Bush. TOP TEENS ABOUT TOWN

Kenneth Porter (BTW), Willie C. Owens (MAN), Alvin Floyd (CAR) Charles Greene (LEST), Raymond Jackson (MITCH), Charles Brown (DOUG), Marvin Bledsoe (MAN), Lawrence Trotter (BTW), William Farmer (CAR), Leo Kolheim (FBH) William Fleming (DOUG); Robert Davis (HAM), and Robert Rivers (MAN)

QUEENS Marie Kirk (MAN), Thelma Jefferson (BTW), Dorothy James (HAM), Myrna Williams (MEL), Naomi Reid (MAN), Ora Douglass (DOUG), Velma Rimmer (CAR), Betty Agness (MAN), Alice Taylor (HAM), Carole Jones (HAM), Shirley Purnell (MAN), Cordelia Por-ter (LEST), and Carole Wilson

GIGSVILLE

Two important dances are being planned for the near future. One-"A Teen Platter Party" sponsored to raise money for the March of Dimes, promises to be one of the finest dances of the social season Free prizes and pifts will be given away; and Martha Jean and Honeyboy will spin the platters. All of

Gospel Temple Installs Officers

Gospel Temple Baptist Church recently held its installation of officers. The installation service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Newsbie Aston. Key officers for 1963 are as follows:

Roy Mayes chairman of the trus-tee board; James Watts chairman of the deacon board; Mrs. Lula G. Wilson, church clerk; Mrs. Fannie Smith, organist; Mrs. Gissie Driver Wallace, pianist; Frank Phillips Jr., superintendent of the Sunday School; Mrs. Rosa A. Whitfield, director of the Butter Training Union; Mrs. Leola Clay, president of the Missionary Society, James Shells, president of the Lavmen's Movement; Mrs. Ophelia Little, president of the choir, and Mr. William Randolph, president of the Male Chorus.

Mrs. Ernestine Peoples is church

Mrs. Rutland Will **Head Mounds Club**

The Mounds Social and Bayings Club elected officers for the year 1083 at the last meeting in the home of Mrs. Rosa Ford, Officers elected to serve were:

Mesdames Martha Rutland, president; Alberta Hardy, vice president; Gertrude Bridgeforth, Sec'v.; Rosa Ford, Asst. Sec'y.; Willie M. Whitield, treasurer; Carrie Lee Holmes, chaplain; and Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, reporter.

Other members of the club include Miss Bessie Williams and Mesdames Mary D. Vaugin, Rosetta Ragland, Jennie Washington, Mary Hayes, Lula Clari: und Rosie Chands.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lula

Orleans St. Community Club In Two Meetings

The Orleans Street Community Club met December 19 at the home of Mrs. Rosie Bibbs, 618 Edith. After the business portion of the meeting, the club went about spreading sunshine to 15 persons for Christmas. A turkey dinner was served by the hostess. Mrs. Marie Ross is the president,

Mrs. Velma Williams the secretary and Mrs. Mattie Johnson the club's reporter. The January meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. Addie Williams.

the money raised will go to fight arthritis and birth defects. So come one - come all and have a great time at the Y M C. A Friday night from 7:30 until. Because of the Y's floors, all teens are asked to bring tennis shoes or sneakers (all the better to twist with.)

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MISS JO LOUISE JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Jo Louise Johnson

of Houston, Texas, and Dr. Mordicai Johnson, Jr. of Washington,

D.C., was presented to Houston society at a tea given by her

maternal grandfather, Dr. Oliver L. Lattimore during Christmas.

The pretty Miss Johnson, who is a freshman at Howard University where her paternal grandfather was president for years, was an

honor student at Jack Yates High School in Houston. She is seen,

just before her presentation, in a long formal of silk organza and

an arm bouquet of red rosebuds.

By Mauddean Thomp

By Mauddean Thempson Seward
YOUTH'S WARNING
Beware, exulting youth, beware,
When life's young pleasures woo,
That ere you yield yon shrine
your heart,
And keep your conscience true!
For sake of silver spent today
Why pledge tomorrow's gold?
Or in hot blood implant remorse,
To grow when blood is cold?
If wrong you do, if false you

If wrong you do, if false you

In summer among the flowers, You must atone, you must repay, In winter among the showers.

To turn the balances of Heaven

For every white there is a black

For every up there is a down, For every folly shame,

And retribution follows guilt

As burning follows flame. If wrong you do, if false you

In summer among the flowers, You must atone, you must repay In winter among the showers.

-George Macdanold.

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Big Hat Show

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and slaw will be served during the

The chairman of the hat show,

committee have planned an elab

orate program, Prizes will be give

the designers of the most original

most versatile, most unique, an

most beautiful hats. Designers o

the city and from out of town will

The general chairman of this

affair is Mrs. Ariette Wright, Mrs.

Selena McCargo is P.T.A. president and Mrs. Beulan M. Williams,



MEMBERS GIVE ANNUAL DINNER AT INSTALLATION Mrs. Bernice Calloway Is Named "Greek Of the Year'

ONE OF THE highlights of the season's social calendar was the dinner given by Pan - Hellenic Members last Wednesday evening when new officers were installed by Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, editor of the Tri - State Defender who also presented the plaque to Mrs. Bernice Calloway who was named "Greek of the Year" by the many greeks from all over the city.

Giving the principal address of the evening was Mr. Samuel Peace "On the Role of Greeks in the Community" saying that service to humanity is a great work to life. Mr. Peace challenged Greeks asking what each Greek is doing to enhance the name of his individual organizatiin. GREEK OF THE YEAR

As Mrs. Calloway stood to reecive the reward of "Greek of the Year." she received a wealth of applause

....Mr. Stokes spoke saying that she has given much to the community through Greek Organizations and unselfishly so. Mrs. Calloway, known as "Miss Pan - Hellenic" and "Miss Zeta Phi Beta," has for years held a National office in her sorority and has served as Chairman of the Memphis Pan Helienic Council. She accepted the plaque with pride ... but was actually surprised. Modestly she said that the plaque would surely inspire her to do much more in the future. She wore a smart gold a white corsage had been pinned on her as she entered.

Others nominated as Greeks of the year were: Mr. Abner Owen President ... Mr. Omar Robinson for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Corresponding Secretary Miss Mo-Mrs. Marjorie Ulen for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Mrs. Mary Brooks for Sigma Gamma Rhos. Dr. Vasco Smith for Omega Men and Mrs. Vasco Smith spoke for Delta Women.

Miss Velma Lois Jones, new Chairman of Pan Hellenic Counin her She then pledged her-Miss Jones for her devotion to the organization. Others who stood

award were Dr. Theron Northcross, President of the Alphas Mrs. Ulen, President of the A. K. A. Women ... Mr. Lawrence Westley, President of Omega Men ... Mrs. Rosa Ford who spoke for Sigma Gamma Rhos and Mrs. Loraine Osborn who spoke for Delta Women.

GREEKS ATTEND

Among the other Greeks noticed during the evening were Mrs. Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Lila Dumas, Miss. Anne Spraggin, Miss Janet Lewis, Miss Maureen Morrison, Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Miss Clarice Sykes all Delta Women Zeta Phi Betas attending the dinner were Mrs. Loretta Hicks. Kateo president; Miss Utoka Quarles, Miss Annie Naylor, Miss Yvonnie Hawkins, Miss Mary Childress, Mrs. Marie Standback and Mrs. Grace

Other Alpha Kappa Women representing their chapter Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Mrs. Edith Willis, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, Mrs. Allie Mac Roberts, Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Juanita Chambers Mrs. Lucy Suttles and Miss Carol Jamison. Sigma Women noticed

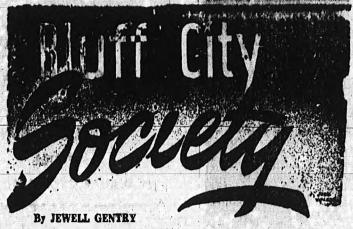


January 26









nie Echols, Mns. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Rosa Ford, Mrs. Aline Sykes, and Mrs. Charle Roland Mr. A. B Owen and Mr. Jesse Neely sat with Dr. Northcross and represented Alpha Men .. Dr. Dover Crawford was the only Kappa man present .. Other Omega Men were Mr. Isom Jackson, Mr. Willard Bell Mr. J. E. Childer and Dr. Frank White Mr A B Bland, Mr. Ernest Riley and Mrs. Samuel Peace represented Sigma Gamma Rho.

PHI BETA SIGMA MEN GIVE LAVISH PARTY AT TOP HAT AND TAILS CLUB HOUSE Nobody can say that Phi Beta

Sigma Men are not on their toes ... and surely not last Friday evening when they entertained for their wives with a lavishly planned party complimenting their wives and dates. Members, to speak in the vernacular, were certainly not what you would call rugcutters ... but all were easy to follow. There were many dancers another group that liked to hear music ... Others who loved the good conser-

vations Stealing the show during the evening was the long horsd'oeuvres table set up in the Buffet room by Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers and it was a pretty one with highly seasoned food that included fresh shrimp, sandwiches, cakes, dips, cheese and decorated canapes many stopped between the main reception room and the bar during the evening always a popular spot.

MEMBERS and their wives and dates attending were Mr. W. D lama suit with gold shoes and | Callian, President of the organization and his cute wife ... who makes a charming "First Lady"... Dr. B F. McCleave, Sr., Vice -

> zelle Starks Mr. John Outlaw, Fin. Secretary and Mrs. Outlaw . Mr. I., S Bodden, Treasurer and Mrs. Bodden Mr. Taylor C Ward, Chairman of Social Activities and Mrs. Ward and Dr. Cooper Taylor.

Other members and their wives cil, was the first to congratulate noticed were Mr and Mrs. L. B. and praise Mrs. Calloway as she Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, thanked the group for having faith Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. and Mrs Cecil D. Goodlow, Mr. Nesself to do her very best. Mr. Ce- by Blanchard and with him cile Goodlow, outgoing Chairman were Miss Bobbie McGhee (his directed much of his praise to date) and Mr. T. T. Stokes, Mr. were Miss Bobbie McGhee (his and Mrs. Sherman Robinson, Mr. Mack Lofton, Mrs. M. Ulen. to compliment the reciipent of the

DELTAS OBSERVE FIFITIETH ANNIVERSARY AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

-Local Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed their Fiftieth Anniversary at a brilliant Birthday Party given at the Atlanta Life Insurance Building on Beale Saturday evening with more than a hundred Delta Women attending. The party was a followup of the much talked about celebration given in Washington, D C this winter ... and one that received much praise from the President of the United States who spoke to Delta Women and spoke about their outstanding work.

Speaker for the occasion Saturday was Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, pirncipal of Hanley Elementary School Others on program were Mrs. Lorene Osborne, president of local Deltas who gave words of appreciation Mrs. Annie M. Greene who presented the speaker

Miss Charlotte Brooks, Miss Lois J. Gilder, and Miss Maggie McDowell, Regional Director.

Monthly Hostesses who served the group from a long refreshment table that stood in the back of the room were Miss Alfred Wooten, Miss Geraldine Gray, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Mrs. Annie Greene, Mrs. Jacqueline Knight, Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Pearline Legette, Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, Mrs. Charlene Mallory and Miss Eurline Couch. Mrs. Estalyn Ross, the General Chairman of Golden Anniversary, was standing at each entrance during the evening.

Officers also noticed receiving with Mrs. Osborne were Mrs. Bernice Abron, Miss Ann Spraggins, Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Ruby Chambers, Mrs. Maxine Smith, out - going president and Miss Rosa Robinson,

GALA J-U-G-S IS CALLED "A VISIT DOWN EMBASSY ROW"

J-U-G-S promise a gala night for charity - conscious and fun loving patrons at their ninth annual Charity Ball to be given this year in the Mezzamine Ballroom of Ellis Auditorium. Mrs. Hester Miller, General Chair-

man of the ball, gave the theme of show this year . . "A Visit Down Embassy Row" ... which comes from the famed "Embassy Row" in our Nation's Capital where most of the foreign ambassadors and their families live. Most of the houses are of the architectural structure of the native country of the Ambassadors with flags adorning the entrance of these hous-

Your vicarious visit down Embassy Row with the J-U-G-S primises to be colorful thrilling and as any guided tour, there will be something to see. Living Ads will represent Ambassadresses of Goodwill and will be colorfully dressed in costumes of the countries that they will represent .. Onzie Horne and his Maestros will furnish the music ... wearing their red jackets with brass buttons Decorations too will be fitting for the

grandest of Embassy Balls. Nashville J-U-G-S will attend and so will Jet's Cover Girl, Audrey Amaltz and Sandra Lawrence of New York City A. C. Williams, famed for his quick wit and lile will again he M C

were Mrs. Birdie Lenoir, Mrs. Min- | FEDERATED CLUB WOMEN MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO THE GRAVE OF THE LATE MRS. J. E. WALKER

> Elder Blair T. Hunt Is Speaker At Program

Members of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and members of the Board of Trustees celebrated their 13th. Anniversary of the "Lelia Walker Club House Sunday at 4 when they paid tribute to the donor, Mrs. J E (Lelia) Walker "a First Lady" in Memphis of many businesses and organizations for a number of

The club house was decorated for the occasion with red roses by the general chairman, Mrs. Flora C. Cochrane who did her best work for the occasion.

It was at 3 in the afternoon when 10 cars filled with members left the Lelia Walker Club House (that bears the name of the late Mrs. Walker) for Elmwood Cemetery where a beautiful ceremony (led by Mrs. A. L. Higgins) paid tribute to a great lady not only in Memphis but one known for her philanthrophic endeavors and the institutions that she helped her late husband build.

Mrs. A L Higgins led the ceremony and flowers (a lovely basket full) were placed on the grave. The group then returned to the Club House for a program. Speaker for the occasion was Elder Blair T. Hunt, the late Mrs. Walker's minister ... A second speech out of appreciation was made by Mrs. Johnetta Walker Hozay, daughter of Mrs. Walker and the late Dr. E Walker. Mr. A. Maceo Walker, son of the deceased couple and his wife, Mrs. Walker, were unable to attend because of illness. The club ladies complimented Mrs. Hozay by pinning a white orchid on

A long refreshment table, overlaid with a shirt lace cloth and centered by red roses, was filled with dainty cookies an dopen -face sandwiches Assisting Mrs. Cochran were Mrs. Marie L. Adams President of the City Federation and Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor.

CONVALESCENT HOME NAMES DIRECTOR Mrs. Ruby L. Hines, 1262 Effle

Road, has been appointed director of the Oakwood Convalescent Center. 1328 Mississippi Blvd. The Announcement was made by Dr. G. W. S. Ish, Jr., L. L Atkins. Dr. A. F. Saville and Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr. Mrs. Hines, who is a registered

nurse, was graduated from Jane Unity School of Christianity, near Nurse Staff Nurse at John Gaston Hospital . Graduate Work at Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis She worked as Head Nurse at West Tennessee Hospital (T. B.) and was the first Negro Supervisor of Nurses appointed to the staff of E. H. Crump Hospital in 1956,

Mrs. Hines was born and reared in Oceola, Ark and was graduated from Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock. She is married to Mr. Paul Hines who is employed with the Memphis General Depot. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Massey of 1405 Gold Street, Memphis.

Mrs. Hines' affiliation with the 30 bed Convalescent Center began December 15, 1962. She is announcing "Open House" for the Center Sunday January 27th from 4 to 7 when a crowd is expected to tour the modern building.

BLUFF CITY MEDICAL **AUXILIARY MEMBERS GIVE** ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Blvd. Proceeds Train Nurses At E. H. Crump Hospital

Members of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary met Thursday at 7 P. M. at the huge and pretentious Park Avenue residence with Mrs. N. M. Watson, newly elected president and founder of many years ago) presiding Agenda for evening was the discussion of the Annual "Benefit Card Party to be given February 23 at 8 in the evening.

Again this year the party will be held at the Sarah Brown Branch of the Y. W. C. A., 1044 Mississippi Ave. Given again this year 'as it was last year, will be another \$50 bill given to the person holding the lucky ticket. Members will also give to their general public and friends more than 25 prizes given to the organization by leading business firms in Memphis. Guests must be present to win

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of Colored Women's Clubs paid tribute Sunday to the late Mrs. dent of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. Zana Lelia Walker, donor of the Lelia Walker Clubhouse, by making Ward, first vice president of the City Federation, and Mrs. Rea pilgrimage to her grave and conducting a memorial program at becca Tate. Standing, left to right: Miss Freddie Jones, secretary; the clubhouse. Speaking on the occasion was the Rev. Blair T. Hunt. | Mrs. Nellie Osborne, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. La Blanche Jackson,

Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, chairman of the board of trustees at the gram, and Mrs. Georgia Smith. Lelia Walker Clubhouse; Mrs. Johnetta Walker Hozay, daughter

Seated, left to right: Mrs. L. E. Harrison, Mrs. Inez Glenn, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Flora Cochran, chairman of the pro-

Unity Center To MARY MARTEL Hear Mrs. Rowland

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Mrs. May Roland, director of The Silent Unity Dept., headed Silent Unity Department of the by Mrs. Rowland, has maintained



MRS. MAY ROWLAND

Terrell Baptist Hospital ... and Kansas City, Mo., will lecture at has served as a Public Health the Unity Center of Memphis, 1062 Wellington St., Sunday, Jan. has done Post | 27, at 4 p m. The public is invited to hear this renowned and dedicated speaker talk on the subject of "How to Be Young, Alive and Alert."

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YWCA Presents Douglass Glee Club, Feb. 17th

The Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA plans to present the Douglass High School Glee Club in concert on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 5:00 p. m. at the "Y", 1044 Mississippi

Mr. Omar Robinson, an alumnus of Douglass High School, directs the popular group of fine singers. Mrs. O. C. Crivens is the Chairman of the Committee sponsoring the event.

Tickets may be purchased at the "Y" or through members of the committee on Administration. Door prizes will be awarded, the winner must be present.

Mrs. M. L. Robinson is chairman of the publicity committee. Donations are 50c each. The public is invited.

comed to choose their foursome Prizes will be given at each table, Proceeds (every year) and again this year will send two nurses through the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital for the whole course as they have done in the past. The time is February 23rd.

CHRISTIAN LADIES CLUB MEETS Members of the Christian Ladies

Club met in the lovely home of Mrs. Martha Smith at 1407 Preston Thursday evening of last week ... Dinner was served buffet style after a business meeting Members attending were: Mrs. Inez Glenn, president; Mrs. Mabel Purnell, Mrs. Frances E. Tharpe, Mrs. Irene White. Mrs. Pearlie' M. Strong, Mrs. Roberta D. Woods,

Mrs. Mary Neal, Mrs. Eddie Lee Roby, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, Mrs Mattie Turner, Mrs. Alma Sonia, Mr Ola Brodie, Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Willie Watson. MRS. RUTH MOORE TOLLI-

SON arrived here three weeks ago from her home in Chicago and is still the house guests of her perents, MR. AND MRS. EUGENE MOORE, SR. on Provine Street. Mrs. Tollison spent several weeks here last year when her parents celebrated their 50TH ANNIVER-SARY at the Top Hat and Tails Club House . . with all seven of the couple's children attending coming from the West Coast and from Chicago

Mary Says It's OK For Girl To Have Dates With Her Boyfriend's Buddy

What should a girl do when she | I have difficulty trying to talk

like her too. Both are very nice can I get them to see things my DILEMMA Dear Dilemma:

Since you are not married to your boy friend you have every right to date his friend. Go to it and have

s Leading Mitchell Road, currently one of

the hottest teams in the country, will be troublesome during regional and district tournament play. The first place Mitchell Roaders

downed Geeter, another county schoo, 42-41, Friday night when Robert Roberson stole the ball iwth 15 seconds to go and sank the winning basket.

assas of the City Prep League, 71-The Hornets meet Mary Holm Junior College in the BTW gym on Feb. 5, and tackle Tennessee State's 'B' team Feb. 8-9.

Theology Students Were Ordained On Jan. 25

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to four last Thursday night by

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81, in the B. T. Washington gym

Fredide Rhodes was high man

OWEN WINS GAME

Falls are the ministers.

try and in England and Canada.

Four students of the J. L. Campbell School of Theology were ordained Friday night, Jan. 25, at the Lane Avenue Baptist Church Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor of the church and instructor at the school conducted the ordination ceremonles which began at 8.

Candidates for ordination were Rev. James L. Moore, Rev. Thurman T. Kelsey, Rev. Nolan Mc-Kenzie and Rev. Ernest Fields.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. JUDE BAFTIST CHURCH 853 E. Trigg Avenue

Rev. L. J. Peppers, pastor of St Jude Baptist Church is in Hot Springs, Ark., attending the Naional Baptist board meeting, where he will rest for a few days after the meeting, before returning to his church.

St. Jude's members are busily engaged practicing for a "Piano Page-

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ant" to be given on March 15 at 8 p. m. The rehearsals are held each Wed. night at 8.

Television In Uganda KAMPALA - (ANP) - Televi-

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will eventually get enough money

to buy a car of your own. The fam-

ily car is for the family, not you

sion is expected to invade Uganda sometime this year, according to A. N. Nkyyon, Minister of Information, Broadcasting and Tourism The government has approved the start of negotiations for television, which is intended to be an African one in so far as programming is concrened. It is expected that nine television stations will be established, and that the service will be separate from that of Radio Ugan- Chorus. da. Both, however, will be government controlled.

U. S. spurs prosecution of tax evaders.

Mt. Vernon Will Install Officers

Netters, pastor, will be installed Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p m. Rev. W. M. Fields Sr., will deliver the Mrs. Hattie Bush, is general chairman of the installation and

The newly elected officers at Mt

Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. J. L.

Sherman Johnson, co - chalman Mrs. Lucille Greene is chahman if the program.

Members of the church who will be installed are as follows:

Deacons: George Brice, Arthur Brown, Leroy Nolen, C. W. Whit-field, Luke Nevels, aDniel Temon, George Malona, Daac McAlister, Leroy Anderson, Golden Grayer, Sharman Johnson and W. C. In-

Secretaries include: Sherman Johnson, clerk; Mrs. Odell Kirk, financial secretary, and Miss Marie Edmondson, general secretary.
Sunday School superintendent is

W. C. Ingram assisted by , Mrs. Mildred Nolen. B. T. U. activities will be directed by Mrs. Hattle Bush, Sherman Johnson and James Matth

Mrs. oRsie Shaw, president, Usher Board No. 2 by James Rich ardson, president. Missionary Siciety activities will be under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Majone, president, and the

Usher oBard No. 1 is being led by

Mother's Board is headed by Mire M. E. Morton, president. The Nurses Guild has chosen Mrs. Rosie Shaw as president and

the Deacon's Wives, Mrs. Suste Mc-Alister, president.

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outlined by President John F. Kennedy. Government economists believe that such a tax cut would spur business by pumping back into the pockets of wage-earners sufficient earnings to spur a

come taxes would through reforms of the existing tax structure bring back steet \$3,500,000,000 of the total cut he is seeking.
Low income groups and business are in need of some tax relief. There is no question about the increasing hardship level-

led against low income workers by spiralling taxes on wages. The hard facts of the tax load is equally shared as we stated by large and small; businesses.

is sted in with the political possibility that he will be a candidate for re-election two years from now and the whopping budget for react fleed year of \$98,800,000,000, one of the biggest in history.

While adminedly most of the budget increase goes toward defense spending, the Chief Executive neglected to call for an occompanying decrease in cost of government, elimination of dyplicating departments and a revamping of overall spending

At the same time, the tax cut tied with budgets will make the task of getting both measures passed exceedingly difficult. This appears to be the prevailing mood of Congress.

Regardless, tax relief is needed. The President's budget which is astronomical, aevertheless has been proposed with great rethe President's proposals.

a. Tower's Words Should Be Remembered

The South faced with orderly desegregation should rememwell the Wisdom of Senator Tower, Republican of Texas. In plea for law, order and understanding, he has called for recognition of the fact that the May 17, 1954, ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court is the law of the land.

as are entitled to their rights under the Constitution. I think have to recognize that the case of Brown versus the Board of ducation is the law of the land. They are entitled to have that the South offer the best employprecedent enforced. They certainly should have voting rights.

"And as a matter of fact, we have not provided equal opportunity for them in the South. I think we should proceed to ties for noncollege-bound egregate in an orderly fashion. . . . But our problems must

Texts solon has challenged the South to act responsibly and patly in meeting the integration question and in the area of ensorcement of civil and voting rights.

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on, James Saward, Jr.

Clarence Carter, 762 Castle, son, Clarence Norwood II.

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Robert Jones, 1869 Blair Hunt.
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son, Ronald Repard. Ralph Haynes, 392 Abel, son,

Leroy Johnson, 1275 Pennsylvana, son, Romie Lee. Terry Bryant, 397 Beebee, son,

Emmett L. Marshall, 674 Regent. daughterg Valerie Renee Charles W. Ford, 2242 Howell, a daughter

Frank Henderson, 689 N. Fifth daughter, Jacqueline, James R. Goodman, 2768 Spottswood, daughter, Collette. Roy Strong, 273 Caldwell, a son,

Michael Reno. J. D. Draine, 502 W. Holmes, son.



chairman; Dr. C. L. Dinkins, Owen College president; Rev. E. W. the benefit of Owen College.

BAPTIST INTERNATIONAL TEA PLANNERS - Shown left to right are. Williamson, co-chairman; Mrs. Nancy Givands, coordinator; Rev. some of the persons largely responsible for the tremendous suc- H. H. Harper, chairman of the Baptist Educational Fund Commisscess of the Fifth Annual Baptist International Tea held on last ion; Rev. S. B. Kyles, exhibit chairman; and Rev. H. C. Nabrit, Sunday at Owen Coilege. They are: Rev. C. B. Burgs, arrangement director of finance for the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educhairman; Mrs. Alta Lemon, secretary; Rev. B. L. Hooks, general cational Convention. Proceeds from the colorful event will go for

School Vocational Programs Not Geared To Job Opportunity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vocational programs of many Southern high schools bear little relationship to employment opportunities available to students and to the preferences of employers for training in job skills.

South?

This general conclusion is reach- fer to train their workers. ed in an intensive study by the Peabody Center for Southern Education Studies at George Peabody College for Teachers here. The 35-page study, called "Jobs

and Training for Southern Youth," was conducted with the cooperation of Southern regional and state and involved personnel directors of The states participating included: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and West Vir-

The report, part of the center's continuing efforts to seek solutions to the critical problem of jobless youth; deals with four major questions and then offers specific sug-gestions for strengthening jobtraining programs for Southern youth. The major question are: 1. What occupational areas in

ment opportunities to non-college bound high school graduates? Leading employment opportuni-

the South appear to be in clerical and sales occupations, manual work, and in the broad area of service work. Mechanical work offers few opportunities at the entry level because of skill requirements which can be acquired only after considerable training. The professional, technical, and

managerial occupations also involve specialized knowledge gained beyond the high school level and offer few employment opportunities at the high school entry level. 2. Do employers prefer that high schools train their graduates in Job

skills? On-the-job training programs are widespread in the South and employers in many instances pre-

laughter, Debra Ann. Jessie J. Jackson, 740 S. Lauderdale, daughter, Rita Joan. L. C. Lester, 637 Arrington, son, William Glenn.

Joe L. Mays, 369 Jones, daughter, Ethel Webb. 1577 Carnegie, a daughter, Glenda Renee, January 2:

L. W. Robinson, 287 Essex, a daughter, Demetria Lashun. Henry Taylor, 1026 Lavon, daughter. Inez.

Robert Maxwell, 1817 Castalia, e daughter, Demetria Yvette.

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ter. Seletha Maria. William Starks, 2077 Hubert, son, Jerry Carl.

Walter Collins, 1426 College, a daughter. William Bradley, 1356 Lauderdale, a son, Jeffery Lynn.

Edward Booth, 863 N. Seventh, 6 son, D'Wayne. James Lane 33 W. Virginia a daughter, Annette Yvonne.

John Burns, 1568 Miller, Avon Bobby J Lipford, 1622 Barton, a

daughter, Teresa Ann. Prince, Elbert Rush, 4245 Sewanee, son, Edward

James Nolan, 1233 Dempster, e daughter, Deborah Joy. Ralph Peters, 250 Elder, a son, Danny Garcia.

T J. Golden, 295 Decatur, a son Ricky Jerome. Alexander Pinkins 1332 Texas

son, Kenneth Bernard Jessie James Rattler. 867 Mosby, Jessie James, Jr. James Johnson, 2453 Douglas, a

laughter, Shirley Lavan. Arthur Davis, 1324 Michigan, a son, Charles Arthur. James Prewit, 225 Ayers, a son. Jerome.

Minor Williams, 1154 Ryder, a son, Darrell Decome. Allen Merriweather, 848 Speed a son. Allen Darnell.

January 4: Eugene Crutcher, 2334 Senatobia, daughter, Patricia Ann

Elroy Rhodes, 1975 Frisco, a son, Rodney Jerome. Joe W. Duffie, 1977 Kansas, son, Gary. T. C. Riley, 650 Firestone, a son.

Sam Hunt, 124 W Utgh twip

plause at one point. ford said: "The time has one for Am n-

councilman.

BETWEEN THE LINES

(For The Associated Negro Press) By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

Racketeering in Race Prejudice:

Just returned from a brief visit to Philadelphia, which is un-3. Can the high school dropout dergoing remarkable municipal rejuvenescence. I was tremenexpect to find employment in the dously impressed by the fact that the newspapers there do not refer to race in reporting crime. The Philadelphia newspapers have outgrown that archaic practice which is a part of the white supremacy concept.

> the newspapers just see the in news bone of its labor supply for hunof crime with the racial designa- dreds of years. tion, which is a kind of racketeering in race prejudice. In spite of

no means have any monopoly in crime. crime, for crime is on the increase everywhere. Crime is circumstantwe have crime.

to crime, and this is against any The 37-year-old nominee, a nascientific exposition of the facts. tive of Ravenscroft, Tenn., was a When crime is played up by race reporter for the Minneapolis Star it is an attempt to make the white and Tribune prior to joining the race look good by making the Neprocedure at best,

It is more sensible to ascribe crime to the foibles of human nature, for wherever humans live in close relationship with other humans, there we shall find crime and this is just as true in lands with few or no Negroes as in lands where Negroes are found in large numbers, as for example in the Southern part of the United States. Nobody is getting anywhere by magnifying crime among Negroes

and minimizing it among the whites. This too long has been the case in poorer for il.!

Rowan does not speak Finish but presumably is learning it. The State Department encourages all of whites. As the incidence of crimerises among Negroes it also rises among the whites,

tors, editors and civic organizations science and the facts of everyday

youth to become better trained and sympathetic toward, if not grateful dition to Chairman Coltrane and

> all men. Sanford said Americans should

> "lock forward to the fulfillment of" the Emancipation Proclamation issued 100 years ago by President Abraham Lincoln "We can do this. We should do

this. We will do it because we are concerned with the problems and the welfare of our neighbors. We will do it because our economy dannot afford to have so many people wart, Durham, tanker and city fully or partially unproductive. We will do it because it is honest and and served under two county pro-Sanford issued his call at the infair for us to give all men and nual dinner meeting of the N. C. women their best chance in life."

Sanford urged individual efforts

How different in the south, where to the Negroes, for being the back-

Free labor and cheap labor are profitable or else why northern in-Negro's free and cheap labor and it therefore, becomes a stroke of higher incidence of crime, they by racial designation in the news of

Wherever the Negro had been given his chance he has proved ial and not racial! Wherever the his ability to master his environment just as the white man has done. In athletics and sports Netributions to say nothing about the ing public believe the fallacy that politics and religion. The time is ers. just too late for the kind of thing the newspapers of the South are trying to do! It amounts to racketeering in race prejudice.

Negro GOP Is Named Judge In Indiana Court

INDIANAPOLIS - (ANP) - Wilbur H. Grant, prominent Indianapolis attorney and life-long Republican, his been sworn in as judge of the Superior court, becoming the second member of his race to serve on the bench of that court.

Grant was among key county officials and judges sworn into office in impressive New Year's day ceremonles in the city-county

Judge Grant succeeded Mercer M. Mance, who entered private law practice.

After the ceremonies, Grant replied:

"Where else but in America could an event of this nature occur? It crime by whites, for the reading is needless for me to relate my being born more than half a century ago in Southern Indiana, my education and other events of thi racial designation is outmoded, by kind. However, the fact is today I am a recipient of one of the highest, most covetous honors that the voters can cite a person with and I am most gratful to them."

The three-term General Assombly representative noted that a position such as a judgeship does not warrant a lot of promises, although he did pledge to do his best. Judge Grant praised his wife, Lu-

cille, whom he said has come along with him the past 30 years - at his side supporting him through is a most inhuman stab when the all. They have been married 33 Republican politics is nothing new

for Judge Grant for he comes from a family of GOPers. His paternal grandfather, who served and was honrably dischraged changer family name from "King" to "Grant" in respect to the ideals, achievement and Republican vision of Gen. Ulysses. Grant, Judge Grant's paternal grandmother was a nurse in the Union Army. Grant was born at New Albany

where he was educated before receiving a degree from the Indiana University law school.

An active counselor for 35 years Judge Grant served more than six years as a referee of the Marion County Juvenile court, special judge in several city and county courts secutors as a deputy. Co-chairman of the Fifth Ward

the energetic law figure is a World World War II

MY WEEKLY **SERMON**

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE TONE OF YOUR VOICE TEXT: "Surely thou art also one of them; for thy speech betrayeth thee." - Matthew 26:73.

warming his hands. A Jewish maid never can take back again." observed Feter and said to him, way he talks gives him away."

fore, it is urgent that our tone of voice represent the best in us, not the worst. Not so much what you say but how you say. Our eyes, ofare expressive of life, so tone of voice is expressive of the life with-The tones of the voice create the atmosphere, the intellectual clim-

little child is broken in spirit be- in Jesus' eyes that made Peter cause of the harshness of some weep bitter tears. adult's voice. Many people are restless in their beds because of the careful how we say what we say. tone of voice some associate, some The tone of your voice betrays you,

hurhand, some wife.

So true are the words of the poet. "If I had known in the morning how wearily all the day, the worus Jesus was led to the home of the unkind would trouble your mind, high priest. Out ide the high I said when I went away, I would priest's door was a surging vengeful have been more careful darling or given you needless pain. But we In the court yard Peter was vex our own by look and tone we

Remember, "A soft answer turn-You were with him." Peter stam- eth away wrath; but grievous mered a, lie. Another maid said, words stirr up anger." Proverbs "Eurely he is one of them - the 15:1. The Christian's words are oft and gracious like unto the Yes, the way we talk, the tone words of their Eavier Jesus of of our voices gives us away. There- whom Luke wrote saying: "They wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth.' Let us labor, let us discipline the

ten called the windows of the soul, be said as the psalmist declares: "How sweet are thy words, yes, sweeter than honey to my mouth." Yes, the tone of your voice betrays you. You can't be a hypocrit -your voice gives you away.

The Jewish maid said: "Even

by the tone of the voice. Many a Jesus, and it was the compassion

Be careful what we say and very

Miss. Man Believed Victim Of Lynching

CANTON, Miss.-The brutal slaying of Sylvester Maxwell, 24-year-old Negro is believed to be the first lynching of 1963 and perhaps the most gruesome killing of the decade.

body was found in a wooded area followed the admission of James 500 yards from the home of a white Mississippi. family by Maxwell's brother-in-law five days after the victim disap-

groes have made sensational con- state of decomposition with intesin such a way as to have the read. Negroes in art and science and wounds, left by the slayer or slay-

> Mississippi NAACP director Med gar Evers has termed the slaying as a "probable lynching." **BUDDY IS ARRESTED**

However, the Madison County Sheriff's office has arrested on suspicion Thomas William Campbell, youthful buddy of the slain man

Campbell, allegedly the last person to have seen the victim alive, left a relative's house with the slain man the night he disappeared. Speculation is that Maxwell may have been set up for a white mob.

Evers, commenting on the possibility of a lynching noted: "This is no ordinary killing, not an orly take Negroes out and mob them" Maxwell was employed in the re-

NA DISAGREEMENTS KNOWN Reports are that he had not had any disagreements or incidents in-

To Visit In Atlanta

YATUTA KALULI CHISIZA, who is visiting the United States under Nyasaland, Africa, from January 22 through January 24th. 38 is the Administrative Secretary

of the Malawi Congress Party is being programmed by the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations during his visit to Atlanta.

positions in the Malawi Congress Party and has served as Assistant to the General Secretary, Member of the Central Executive and Personal Secretary to Dr. Banda, President of Nyasaland's Malawi Congress Party, before attaining his present position. He is in the United States pri-

including political, scoial and eco-

Elect Three To Southern's Board

ing of Southern Funeral Home, R.

ate. There are people who whine when they talk, even when they the way he (Peter) talks gives him wish you a happy New Year. These away." Then Peter cursed. The people create a spiritual weather, harsh words uttered in an oath had cold and foggy. Some people are so no more left the lips of Peter and very surppy it seems they are raption than Peter heard the shrill crowidly biting nails.

It is tragic, the suffering caused he was locking into the eyes of

Maxwell's body was found by the volving whites. Nor had there been

baying dogs of an opposum hunter any known conflict between Max-However, Mississippi integration woes have caused worsened relations in wake of the riots which

just off Highway 51 and less than A. Meredith to the University of Travel integration problems have not brought friction into the area in recent weeks and no bitterness

> ing interstate commerce. However, the tragic slaying has awakened the slumbering threat of lynching which was believed to have become a thing of the past. ford, California.

Pope Assures AudienceHe's 'Still Well"

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII said last week he is "always ready"to die. But the 81-year-old pontiff assured a general audience of about 1,000 persons that he is "still well."

It was the Pope's first apparent reference in some time to his recent illness which confined him to his private apartments for about That's done by bigots who normal- a month. The Vatican said he was suffering from stomach trouble and anemia. Some other reports said the illness was far worse.

Referring to himself in both the first and third persons, the pontiff said:

"I can say that we are always ready to depart but, meanwhile, we are still well. You hear me, but above all I would like that you hear the beating of my heart for you." The Pope exhorted his audience "to live in holiness and justice be-

ing to the directions that the Lord has given to men." The pontiff pointed out that this was the feast day of St. Marcelus. He urged Christians to follow the example of St. Marcellus, not-ing that "it is much more easy

fore the Lord and to work accord-

South Carolinians Parlicipate In Inaugural Events

COLUMBIA, S. C. - (UPI) -For the first time in South Caromarily to acquaint himself with as lina history. Negroes came to much of American life a; possible, lunch at the governor's mansion Tuesday, Jan 15.

Some political observers predictity development and academic in- ed that the integrated lunch on the man ion's lawn-paid for by Studies Programs. He is also in- new Gov. Donald S. Russell might set the tone for the state's position on possible court-ordered desegregation in the coming

> There was no disturbance at the governor's mansion as Negroes and whites mingled in the buffet-style serving lines and then on the mansion lawn through cut the afternoon.

Negroes also joined in the receiving line that wound through the mansion itself. They shook hands with Gov. Russell and outsoing Gov. Ernest F. Hollings.

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Congress has been asked to cut taxes \$13,500,000,000 over

The President in seeking the across-the-board slash in in-

ea Yet, apposition to the President's tax program, apparently

straint and careful preparation. It deserved careful study and exemination by Congress. Yet there is no need for the nation to directors of employment security, fear the potential, strength and greatness of this country. Businessmen, economists and our lawmakers should have no fear of 334 state-accredited high schools

Senator Tower speaks wisely when he states: "I think Ne-

be recognized just the same. . . . " As the lone Republican among 18 Southern senators, the

> Robert Hunt, 352 Baston, twins, Reginald Leon and Rosalind La-Odell Mattieu, 690 Pendleton,

son, Norvin Flynoid.

on, Hans Erel.

brook, a son.

December 30:

Charley Lartdale, 2516 Harwood, daughter, Patricia Ann. Percy McKay, 1853 aughter, Kendrea Lyn. Odell Cage, 4714 Dodd, daughter, Brenda Ann.

Johnny O. Overton, 1336 Gill.

Earnest Stanfield, 2135 Turner, e daughter, Jawan Anita. Jessie E. Payne, 934 daughter, Kerry Lynn. William E. Prince, 895 N. Clay-

James N. Coleman, 816 N. Olympic, son, Melvin Gene. James M. Speaks, 961 Saxon, a laughter, Michelle Yvette. Sam Taylor, 623 Mansfield.

daughter, Angela Denise. Willie L. Huery, 3330 Rochester, son, Willie Lee, Jr. Frank D. Benson, 749 Wells, a daughter, Barbara Jean. John Glover, 114 W. Davant,

Sam Means, 663 Clifford, daughter, Robin Rosha. James Kirby, 888 N. Front, daughter, Katherine Denise. William C. Johnson, 927 Mason. son, William Clark,

daughter, Margaret Ann.

December 31;

Johnny M. Felton, 1346 Decatur, daughter, Thelma Letia. Magellan Askew, 1566 Humber, a son, Scottle Charles M. Wilburn, 555 Buntyn, daughter, Deborah Ann.

Jessie Jones, 815 Kerr, daugh-Frank E. Watis, 1717 S. Barks-Archie Moore, 3256 L. & N. St.,

Columbus Williams, 1609 Webb, a son, Cedric Eugene.

Terry Bernard.

Redell King, 1791 Eldridge, a Barry and Larr

The high school dropout has little chance of securing employing as long as the number of high school graduates equals or exceeds the number of jobs. 4. Are the high schools of the

South preparing graduates for oc-

cupations offering the best opportunities for employment? The general status of vocational one of substantial growth in types of programs and total number of criminal news with a racial desigyouth involved. But many pro-But, many programs are not based upon employment opportunities or

employer preferences.

Rowan Named

(Continued from Page One) ller in the week that President Kennedy would name Rowan to the UN Trusteeship Council as recommended by UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson. Rowan was chosen

Bernard A. Gufler at Helsinki,

State Department in 1981. He attended the University of Minnesota and worked briefly in 1948 for the Baltimore Afro American before returning to Minneapolis to join the staff of the Star

and Tribune. He was cited by the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's "Outstanding Young Man. of 1951." The U. S. Junior Chamber c! Commerce included him among

'America's 10 outstanding young men of 1953." Rowan is the only newspaperman to have won three successive anmual medallions from Siama Della Chi, the professional Journalism

its ambassadors to become fluent in the language of the country in which they serve. **Good Neighbor**

(Continued from Page Onc) inviting leading industrialists and businessmen to participate. "We call on church leaders, p.

to support the objectives of the good neighbor councils in their own effective ways." He assigned two goals to the statewide Good Neighbor Council: "(1) To encourage employment of qualified people without regard to race, and (2) to urge

qualified for employment." The governor appointed 13 persons to the council and said more will be named later, bringing total strength to 24. An advisory committee is also to be appointed. Appointed to the group, in ad-

Vice Chairman Taylor, were:

J. Marse Grant, Ruleigh, editor Baptist publication; J. P. Strother Kinston, managing editor of the Kinston Daily Free Press; John W. Winters, Raleigh, realtor and city councilman, Roy D. McLaurin, Law inburg, businessman; Dr. Reginud A. Hawkins, Charlotte, denist; Bruce F. Jones, Edenton, auto dealer: Clark S. Brown, Winston-Salem, funeral director; Edward Lowenstein, Greensboro, architect; Dr. John R. Larkins, Raleigh, public welfare official; John H. Wheel er, Durham, banker; and J. S. Fte-

Press Association, held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. His address, which lasted less than 10 minutes, was interripted by ap-The applause came after San-

studies which show there is nothing dustry is moving into the South? education in the South has been racial about crime, the Southern The South's economy for hundreds newspapers too often wallow in of years has been built about the Although the Negroes are under- basest inhumanity to try to label privileged and expected to have a the Negro as a criminal by the

> circumstances are conducive, there And yet too often southern newspapers play up crimes by Negroes

gro race look bad. A very specious

the South and the South is the Common sease alone ought to dictate to the white press of the South the folly and the danger of trying to minimize crimes among the

Those white newspapers which specialize in racial designation in reporting crime are not being honest with themselves and their readers. There is entirely too much public to be longer fooled by the race designation, and sheer honesty should dictate that this way of

Crime among whites is too prevalent for the reading public to be longer fooled. So this racial designation amounts to little more than racketeering in race prejudice. When we consider that for hundreds of years the South prospered on the Negro's free labor and for a hundred years since the Negro's Emancipation the South has utilized the Negro's cheap labor, it South which should be deeply years.

nations and to give the Negro a of the Biblical Recorder, official full chance to earn a decent living for his family and to contribute to higher standards for himself and

toward the goal. "We cannot rely War II veteran and member of the on law alone in this matter because Indianapolis Bar association, Inmuch depends upon its administra- diana Trail Lawyers association and tion and upon each individual's the Indina tate Bar association, sense of fair play. North Carolina Indina Trail Lawyers association and its people have come to the and the Indiana state bar associapoint of recognizing the urgent tion. He is treasurer of the Marion can ellison 's give up this re- need for spening new economic op- County Republican Veterans of tur'anuce : put infair discrimi- partunitie, for Negro citizens

in the racial tense city, some 30 well and Campbell. miles from Jackson, capital of the The castrated and mutilated

peared. the death site by the baying can be traced to incidents involvhounds, found the knife-gouged, sexless remains, in an advanced tines protruding from the gaping

and father of two children.

dinary stabbbing. Negroes don't multilate a body when they kill; they leave the victim. But they don't emasculate the sex organs.

sort area of Allison-Wells prior to his unfortunate slaving.

Nyasaland Official

the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Department of State. lus, who was Pope in 308-309 dursponsored by the Governmental Af- ing the persecution of Christians fairs Institute, Washington, D. C., by the Roman Emperor Maxentiwill be a visitor in Atlanta from Mr. Chisiza, who at the age of today than then to be a Christian."

Mr. Chisiza has held many high

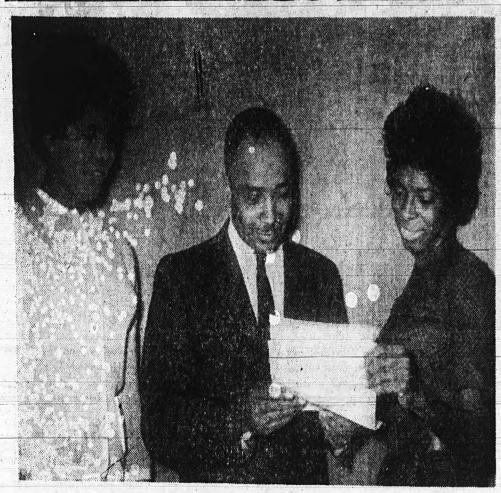
nomic aspects, with special interest in agriculture, self-help communstitutions involved in African terested in the Peace Corps destined for Nyasaland.

At the annual stockholders meet-

E Woods was re - elected president. Also re - elected were 8 W Robinson, vice president, and Mary C. Fowler, secretary - treasurer. The three were elected to the firm's tours of directors

climate of our voices that it may

Residential Segregation Scored As Primary Canker Of Inequities



TOP SOUTHERN STUDENTS - Pictured with Dr. Morgan Brown, head, Department of Sociology at Southern University are Miss Mildred Lee Love, Zwolle, La., who has been enlisted in the Domestic Peace Corps for assignment in New York and Miss Barbara Pierre, New Orleans, La., who has received an all expense National Health Foundation Scholarship to the University of Michigan I week.

for the masters degree in Medical Social Work. Each of the young ladies is an honor student and holds several offices among student organizations. Miss Love is president and Miss Pierre is vice president of the college chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorcrity. They are first semester graduates and go to their assignments this

Senate Drone On Filibusters Given Early Chance Of Windup

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - This is the week when the Senate, Democratic Senator Philip A. Hart, may decide to try for a showdown on the issue of new anti-fili- most of the support on the Senate

to allow three - fifths of all Senators present and voting to shut tion to come to a vote. off debate under Rule 22 - the | The constitutional question raisgag rule — are showing distaste es he issue as to whether a majority for the long harangue.

cloakrooms that, long - winded each Congress. Southern opponents of the proposal would emerge victoricus over this issue," Humphrey told his the liberals, thus sidetracking the colleagues, "If we do not win. I am

wing turned to h when approval of a plan to let a simple majojrijty of 51 Senators of the 100 Senators decide how long their colleagues should talk, appeared impossible at this session. MOVE TO SHELVE

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois - one of main sponsor of the resolution aimthe main stumbling blocks - said he would move to shelve the pending liberal bloc motion.

But Senate Majority Whip Hubert Humphrey (Dem. - Minn.) in about mid - week. a heated exchange on Thursday Besides Humphrey and Michigan's

annual, nation - wide appeals con-

new high to local campaigners

Bipartisan supporters, who have | with Georgia Dixiecrat Richard B. been seeking action on a proposal Russell, challenged the Southerners to permit the constitutional ques-

of Senators can alter the rules of There were predictions in the the Senate at the beginning of "I would prefer to get a vote on

"I feel that we demean this body

eratic Senator Clinton Anderson, ed at permitting three - fifths of the Senators to invoke cloture to end debate at any time, would introduce the constitutional question

Urban League Director Makes Charges In Talk

CLEVELAND - Residential segregation in Cleveland is the highest for any major city in the nation, Whitney M. Young, Jr., of New York, executive director of the National Urban League, declared in addressing a City Club luncheon.

Speaking on "The Challenges of Race Relations," Mr. Young cited those will not disappear simply by statistics compiled by the Urban wishing them away. League showing that only one in 40 among Cleveland's quarter-million Negro population lives outside the central city, whereas more than half (51.2 per cent) of the total metropolitan population of some 1,800,000 live in the suburbs.

"Ninety per cent of all Negroes in Cleveland live in the five social planning are s that account for the oldest, the most crowded and poorly housed in the city," said

"Residential segregation in Cleveland is the highest for any major city in the United States." EXISTING GAP

He said this reflects, on the national level, the "gap that exists between the Negro and his fellow citizens in all areas of living, as true nationally as it is here." The NUL leader urged the

gathering of civic leaders to weigh as a mounting challenge the responsibilities of the community to bring equal opportunity for tangible social, economic and cultural gains to those disadvantaged pri-

marily because they are non-white. "First," he said, "you must admit that there exists within your community real problems of dis-

New Peace Corps Placement Tests Slated Saturday

Placement Tosts will be given throughout the nation on Saturday. January 26, at 8:30 a. m.

The tests will be held at 823 U. S. Civil Service Commission testing centers, listed in the enclosure. This almost doubles the number of testing facilities previously

Those who take tests will be considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East and in the Near East

Peace Corps opportunities cover hundreds of different kinds of joba. Most of them falling into the ma. jor fields of education, agriculture, health, construction and community development.

AMERICAN CETIZENS

Applicants must be American citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may apply providing both qualify for Peace Corps service.

Interested persons who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire may teke the tests on a space-available basis and complete the questionnaire after the tests.

Two types of placement tests will be given. One is for men and women who would like to teach in the Peace Corps at the secondary school and college levels. For this, a tachelor's degree is usually required, although the applicant need not be an accredited teacher. The general examination is for all other Peace Corps assignments. However, an applicant who chooses the test for teachers may take an additional test in the afternoon in order to beconsidered for other positions as

technical skills, some do not. Liberal arts graduates, for example, are often assigned to community development work - after special training, or to teach English at the elementary school level. People with general farm backgrounds might be assigned to agricultural projects of the many agricultural specialit-

"You must work as individual and as members of various institu-

tions, certainly with organizations such as the Urban League, which differs from other organizations not in goals, but in methods, for we do not disagree with other methods that are legitimate and responsible.

"You should see to it that this kind of organization has your support - both moral and financial and to a greater extent than ever before because the problems are greater than ever before."

He stressed a necessity for the city's decision makers to set their planning standards high and most important, to give "special consideration" to the current economic educational and social needs of Negro citizens.

NOTE OF REALISM

"This special consideration, called preferential treatment by some and compensatory activity by others, injects a note of realism into our race relations," said Mr. Young. "It is based on a fundamental principle that the deprivation and racial injustice which Negro citizens in our society have suffered for hundreds of years demand compensation that will enable present and future generations of Negro citizens to participate in American democracy on the same basis as all other citizens."

He said the Leaegue's position is that the present inequities in education and training, in employment, in housing and in health and welfare of Negro citizens "cannot be corrected in the foreseeable future unless compensatory activity is swiftly initiated."

Mr. Young warned that token integration and pilot placement in business, industry and government is not enough.

"A planned effort must be exerted to place qualified Negroes because they are Negroes - in entrance jobs in all types of employment, and in positions of responsibility in supervisory and other higher levels and in policymaking positions," he declared.

"This is the only way in which ion, selection and preference."

Leads Six Whites In Florida Voting

Emmanuel Knowles, 28, running against six white candidates for the Deerfield Beach City Commission, outpolled them all in the primary contest.

He received 748 votes to runnerup Robert Craig's 685 votes.

A graduate of Florida A. and M. University who resigned an Army commission to become a contractor, Knowles will seek one of three commission seats against the five highest vote - getters in the regular election on Jan. 29.

Decrfield Beach, a small coastal town 35 miles north of Miami, has 3.237 registered voters, including 813 non - whites.

vell.

While many projects require continents ballistic missile has been set up on the firmg line. United States authorities say this provides the nation with twice the Soviet Union's ICBM force.

This completes the first phase of the United State's missile buildup. From now on, the new missile squadrons will comprise the more without being highly skilled in any powerful Titan II's and the advanced Minuteman solid fuel wea-





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John F. Kennedy was a surprise participant in teeman for the District of Columbia, and Miss the 50th anniversary luncheon activities of Delta | Marie C. Barksdale, executive director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Washington's Interna- Sigma Theta. The President praised the organi-Elizabeth W. Reeves, chairman of the Founders' over \$600,000 in scholarship funds for worthy Day Planning Committee and wife of Attorney students.

IN DELTA ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITIES - President | Frank D. Reeves, Democratic National Committional Inn on Saturday. He is shown with Dr. zation for its public service work and for raising

Religious Leaders **Ask Racial Justice**

CHICAGO, III. - Leaders of the nation's major faiths last week climaxed their historic four-day conference on religion and race by issuing a firm and emphatic call for racial justice throughout the land.

At the same time, they authoriz- | presented. They stressed however ed the naming of a permanent in- that "humanity as a whole is God's terreligious steering committee to beloved child, and to act in the coordinate programs of race relaspirit of race or racism is to distions concern in the American remember the flesh of living humanligious community. A temporary seity." Indeed, in the words of an cretariat to follow up joint Catholic internationally known Jewish schol-Jewish, Protestant and Orthodox ar and theologian, who keynoted work initiated in the four -day sesthe conference at its opening seasions may develop into a permanson, "racial or religous bigotry is ent organization.

The jojint stateemnt, "An Ap peal to the Conscience of the American People," called for the elimination of racial barriers, equal voting rights for all, and renewed leadership of churches and synagogues in matters of such moral concern as racial discrimination. The "appeal" condemned racism as 'our most serious domestic evil," deplored that "patterns of segregation remain entrenched everywhere," and asked the American people "to work, to pray, and to act courageously in the cause of human equality and dignity while there is still time."

The statement, read to delegates significant break-throughs on a at the final plenary session by the broad scale can be made. This is Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel M. Cantthe special consideration of inclus- well, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, was adopted unanimously by the almost 700 clergy and lay delegates representing the Catholic faith, Protestant and Orthodox communions, and Jewish religious life in the nation. Monsignor Cantwell was chairman of the Drafting Committee. Presiding at the historic closing day session was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and conference chairman.

> Also at the final session indications were a'ready evident that the concerns of the conference were being carried out in communities when A Harold Murray of New York announced that ten "target cities" had instituted united efforts to break down all racial barriers in community life.

Mr. Murray, speaking for the conference "Follow - up Committee," said religious groups in these ten cities had been asked to provide leadership in an attack on racial bias on an interreligious basis. The ten cities are Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich. New Orleans, La., Oakland and San Francisco Calif., St. Louis, Mo., San Antonio, Texas Seattle, Wash. and Pittsburgh, Pa Mr. Murray also disclosed that Washington, D C., New York City, and Boston are next in line for the formation of interreligious programs devoted to racial problems. He is director of the community affairs department of the American Jewish Com-

Conference leaders made clear that delegates had no authority over the 70 religious organizations re-

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Odella Makes Big Hit In Italy

singing on Italian television and in theaters. She sang before stand-ing-room only audiences at Rome's deluxe Teatro Parioli and last Burlday won great praise on the national TV network.

Her powerful voice and guita awed Italian critics. Partians her two most appreciated numbers wast "Glory, Glory" and "Why, Who, Why", and even her whispers fill-ed the house.

Some critics said Odette com pared with Bessie Smith and others noped she would stay and fill the folk-music vacancy left in Europe by the death of Big Bill Brooming

"I once got thrown out of a chil in California because I was carry ing a guitar." Odetta told newsmen. "I'd say now that folk music is no longer a dirty word."

Chicago Organization Refuses To Support Banks For Alderman

Ward Republican Organization last cent Negro constituency. week threw a wicked curve at for a seat in the City Council.

tains, at a meeting to which Banks king had not voted in the Novemwas not invited, voted unanimously to give their support to Gerald E. Gibbons, a wnite candidate, in

To Keynote UNCF Alumni Confab NE WYORK - Dr. Stephen J.

Wright will keynote the 17th an-nual conference of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund scheduled Feb. 9-10 in New York City. Dr. Wright, president of UNCF's Fisk University, will address the opening conference session, Saturday morning, Feb. 9. in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. An alumnus of UNCF's Hampton Institute, Dr. Wright holds a master's degree from Haword University and a Ph. D. from New York University. Last June he was awardeq an honorary "Doctor of Yaws" by Colby College in Maine. Dr. Wright will gear his keynote speech to the conference theme, "The Price of Excellence."

A series of workshops have been planned for the Saturday afternoon sessions, Dr. Abel Hanson, general secretary of Columbia University, and Dr. Gerald Burns, director of the Independent College Funds of America will serve as visiting con-Workshop consultants from UNCF

member colleges include: Oliver G. Taylor, Jr., of Hampton; Randall Tyus of Clark College; and Mrs. Essie Perry of Lane College. Mrs. Ethel M. Johnson of New York City, Clark alumna, is workshop coordinator. Two events will highlight the

traditional conference banquet and dance to be held in the hotel's Terrace Ballroom Saturday evening: a speech by Carl T. Rowan, U. S. State Department, and the crowning of Miss UNCF.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The 8th, the ward that has about a 50 per Earlief the presinct captains had Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs star, voted 84 to 3 in favor of Gibbons. who has announced his candidacy This was changed to a unanimous vote against Banks after it was The organization's precinct cap- argued that the Cubs homerun

ber election and had denied a Bo

publican precinct captain "audi-

of explaining the issues." Banks was not immediate available for comment. He not be reached either at his on the southside or at a hottle in Los Angeles where he reported has resided part of the time since

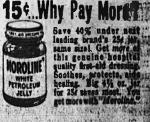
Banks has received the approve of P. K. Wrigley Jr., owner an president of the Cubs, to run to the aldermanic seat, now held Democratic Alderman lames Condon. Condon is seeking election.

The 8th ward Republican ganization's vote against Banks not surprising. Michael J. Connelly, white party committeeman, of the ward, who presided over 1st week's meeting, had previously ax-pressed doubt about supporting

Connessy said the precinct cap felt that Banks had not previo been active enough in ward tics. It believed, however, the Banks' failure to dabble in politic in the past was due chiefly with his preoccupation with basebal. He said recently, though, that he fell he could serve his constituents and still play baseball.
Yet his political inactivity in the

past was the major argument .

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this fine achievement," he said. W. J. Trent Jr., executive direct- old ones on UNCF campuses. or of the College Fund, announced /

NEW YORK - Contributions to that UNCF received \$82,323 in lethe United Negro College Fund's gacies during 1962. Unless earmark-1962 campaign totaled a record high of \$2,300,003, Lawrence J MacGregor, national campaign reserve fund established to insure chairman, announced here Mon- the economic stability of the colday.
"The 1962 total tops the \$2,195,-821 raised last year by \$104,182. It

UNCF's 1962 CAMPAIGN

RAISES RECORD AMOUNT

annual UNCF campaigns," Mr Since its founding in 1944, the College Fund has raised a total of it was organized in 1944," he said. \$45.744.753 for its member colleges chairman of the Summit Trust pea's to the American public to Co., Summit. N. J., attributed the help meet current expenses of these institutions have raised \$23,244. throughout the country. "More than 753. Another \$17,500,000 was con-4.000 devoted volunteers worked in tributed during a special five-year to provide new buinders and repair

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quests are deposited in a special leges, "Income from invested re-

issue again for one more year not going to prolong the agony. three - fifths majority proposal, by these constant arguments over matters which are exceedingly difficult for the layman to under-

There were indications at the weekend that New Mexico's Demo-

Youth Organizer

floor for a change came last week

from Senators Jacob K. Javits and

Kenneth B. Keating, both New

York Republicans, and Senator

Thomas H. Kuchel, California Re-

NCNW Selects Top



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Miss Roslyn V. Cheagle of Lynchburg, Virginia, has been named Youth Organizer for the National Council of Negro Women. The appointment was announced by Miss Dorothy I. Height, National President. following the Council's annual meeting held re-ently at the Statler

Miss Cheagle, a former field sec-retary for the NAACP, is a grad-uate of Bennett College, where she majored in History.

Working from the national headquarters in this newly created posttion, Miss Cheagle will spearhead the Council's new and intensive approach to strengthening community services and developing young adult leadership. Since its founding in 1935 by Mary McLeod Bethune, NCNW has been actively concerned with the increasing opportunities with and for youth.

UNCF institutions are private, independent, accredited colleges and universities. Funds raised for them in the yearly UNCF appeal provide approximately 10 percent of their educational budgets.

"Allocations of the funds raised each year by UNCF are not restricted in any way. They are used by each college where mo i needed. Over the last years, the money has neen used to bolster faculty salries, introduce new courses, provide new laboratory equipment, update libraries and, particularly, to grant additional scholarships," Mr.

Jesse B. Blayton, president, Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Association and Dr. George L. Hightower were co - chairmen for the United Negro College Fund's Atlan-196° appea!



Scenes From Inaugural Ceremonies Of Carl Sanders As Ga.'s 74th Governor





Says Mississippi

Gantt, into South Carolina's all-

In the interview, the attorney

general praised the way South

Carolina is handling the situation.

The state's responsible leaders, he

said, had rejected the "fight-in-

"It doesn't mean they approve

of it-integration-but they realize

this is a union and a country of

laws that must be obeyed," he said.

The other path, he made clear,

was that followed by Mississipp

when Negro James Meredith en-

rolled at the university. The attor-

ney general said "we'll just have

to wait and see" how Alabama

would react to the eventual moves

to integrate its state university

system. But he noted that "a num-

ber of leading Alabama newspapers

and a dozen leading clergymen'

have spoken out for a peaceful approach. Kennedy acknowledged that

new Alabama Gov. George C. Wal-

lace had made no secret of his

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Gaston, is inviting all members and

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Case "Paved Way"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said

Monday the administration's handling of the integration riots at



Georgia.

ASSOCIATE STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE J. D. Quillian (left) SENATOR LEROY JOHNSON of the 38th Congressional District GEORGIA'S FIRST NEGRO SENATOR listens attentively along with declared a new day in Georgia. A seat next to Senator Johnson conversation prior to inaugural ceremonies.

administers outh of office to Carl Sanders as 74th governor of and Atlanta Municipal Court Judge T. C. Little have an informal William Searcy and Harry C. Slotin of Savannah (left) and fellow remained empty throughout the inaugural ceremony. Fulton County Senator James P. Wesberry (right) as Carl Sanders

MEMPHIS WORLD

Saturday, January 26, 1963

PORTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Here we are again, your Lion reporters giving you the latest dope and data around the Lion's Den.

This week the spotlight falls on none other than Zelda Taylor. Zelda resides at 902-I LeMoyne Mall. the is a member of the band, the New Homemakers of America and Metropolitan Haptist Church, Zelda is also a member of the library staff. We are indeed happy to have such a fine student at Porter.

TOP SECRETS Betty Wadlington is crazy about Melvin Sultiwn ... Don Campbell and Regins Best are trying to make time together ... Don Roman and Dorothy Hardrick are supposed to be going together ... Vicki Ranion and Julius Winston Nava hear seen walking home to have been seen walking home together Phyllis Webb, why don't you go on and tell Phillip Graham you like him ... Booker Middleton, why don't you straight-en up and fly right with Zelda Taylor? ... Jackie Houston, why do you ignore Milton Lane? Fred Jones is putting the hurt on Expor Tipton Eugene Scott told Lenors Gross to stop acting like a baby ... Jerry Johnson and Glorie Stowert, have a secret kind of love Blue Mickel is coming out of being a square Yvonne Bowen why are you always looking at Nathaniel Miller Picki Vicki Vaughn's best friend,

Tyree Varnado...

TOP TEN LADS
Melvin Sullivan, William Fort,
Reginald Pippin, Eugene Tyrone
Scott, Josephna Travis,
William Disterson, Phillip Graham, George Griffin, Michaell Gibson and Howard Smith.
TOP TEN LASSES
Birdle Parter, Andres Morrow,
Zelda Taylod, Barbara Barr, Annie
Dalley, Jackie Houston,
Beverly McShan, Phyllis Webb,
Frances Cook and Betty Wadlington.

TOP TEN COUPLES egina Best — Don Campbell, everly McShan — Afred Shipp

lis Webb — Phillip Graham. y Wadlington — Melvin Sul-

Jockie Houston — Edwin Jones. Patricia Lane — Micheel Gibeon. Fandra Terrell — Robert White. Prome Bowen — Alfred Dyson Dorothy Harris — Willie Lyles. Ann Burton — James Williams.

DEDICATIONS

Beverly Moshan to Alfred Shipp "Any Way You Wanna". Jackie Houston to Edwin Jones — "Call On Me". Linda Webb to William Fort — Getting Ready For The Heart-

Cols Barbee to Ray Johnson (H. S.) — "Happy Landing."

Barbara Barr to all her friends

That's the Way Love Is."

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Testimonial Program At Mt. Gilliam, Jan. 27

The No. 2 Choir of Mt. Gilliam Baptist church is sponsoring its annual testimonial program Jan. 27 at 3 p. m. Music will be rendered by the four choirs and male chorus

of the church. Mrs. Frances Perry is chairman of the program and is asking the entire membership to be present for this inspirational program. Joc Allen is president of the choir. Mrs. John Cummings is reporter. and Rev. E. Bates is pastor.

Betty Wadlington to Sylvester

Lewis — "You Really Got a Hold On Me." Phyllis Webb to her two lovers "You Gonna Need Me," Sandra Terrel to Robert White

'Don't Make Me Over". Karen North to Fred Jones "Somebody Have Mercy".
THREE HEARTS IN A TANGO

Marjorie Norris - Edwin Jones Jackie Houston. Verta O' Bannon - Karen North.

Bertha McGaha - Reginald Pippin — Dorothy Jefferson.

Betty Wadlington — Melvin Sullivan - Gloria Yarbrough.

Ed Adams - Sandra Terrell Robert White. 1963 WEATHER CONDITIONS

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bringing you the latest happenings around the Douglass High School

SPOTLIGHT: This week's spotlight will fall on all the clubs around Douglass. These social organizations are just a part of our extra curricular actvilles. Their major functions are to help the young ladies and young men develop sportsmanship, character, leadership, honesty and schoastic abilities. These organizations often contribute to charity drives.

Dances are given for this cause al-Listed are the clubs, sponsors and

a few members: THE ELITES - Sponsors: -Mrs. E. T. Johnson and Mrs. R E Brown, Members are Minnie Thompkins, Beverly Braswell and Grace

THE DAUGHTERS OF DOUG-LASS - Sponsors: Mrs. M. Briscoe and Mrs. F. Johnson. Members are Velma Rodgers, Kathryn Smith and Gloria Knox.

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Barbara Tooles. THE ROYAL GENTS - Sponsors: — Mr. O R. Robinson, Jr. and Mr. N Jackson. Members are William Fleming, Charles Graham

and Willis Webb.

THE SONS OF DOUGLASS ponsors: — Mr. D. Ward and Mr. F Gray. Members are James Kincaide, Walter Taylor and Nathan-

To all of you who don't belong to one of these social organizations, help your schol prosper and

"OPERATION EXAMS" Peace, peace, we want peace. That's the statement everyone, including Percy Jones and Robert Worsham. Chemistry seems to be the worst of it all, but I can't

forget Mr. McFall's English and Mr. Robinson's general music. If you haven't studied it wouldn't be wise to use a pony or a mule or a horse. That way you would only be cheating yourself and not outsmarting the teacher. So watch

out Sidney Brown and good -luck to all you on your exams. "THE JUNIOR CLASS" Have you heard the news? The Junior Class is sponsoring a swinging Sweetheart's Ball this year. These are the same fabulous young men and women who sponsored that great sephomore program last

The Junior Class is the best class of co -operative people at Douglass. Our prom will be the finest of the fine and everoyne will be trying to get an invitation. So buckle down seniors and rise up sophoniores and get hipped to those swinging juniors.

LATEST DOPE AND DATA

John Jordan likes a certain jun-

ycar.

ior at Douglass (we thought it was a sophomore) Cleavester Gholston (Car), Velma Rodgers has been going around singing "You Really Got A Hold On Me." Orace Wilson, why has Johnny Martin been calling on you lately?
.... Tyrant Moore do you have to breathe down Vertis Worsham's neck to whisper in her ear? ... D. W why are you always teaching Mr. Jones' chemistry class (no offense) Gloria Echols, when you call Eleanor Hicks why do you always want to speak to her grandfather? ... James Nave (Les), the word is out that you

are unwanted by a chick at Doug-Charles Brown when you go to the games why do you always put that little hat on V. R.'s head? ... Nathaniel Guinn, why do you walk to school and run back home to get the our to take Gerceda Mitchell home? What happened to our drum - majorate? ... Joe Myers, which way are you gilna, Hill's way or Eraswell's way? (good things come in small packages) Lula Armstrong, I heard you took

Chester's class ring and the man too. (Florinc, you didn't tell me about that) . . . Gracie Hardy, tell Bob Stamps in knows C. G. is too by for him to jjump on (watch that wall) . William Fleming you seem to be down and out with your gris.... TOP STUDENTS:

Seniors: William Fleming and Mary Wilson. Junious: Charles Thomas Vertis Worsham.

Sophomore Teny Ambride and

"because it emphasized that the government intends to enforce He spoke in an interview shortly, determination to fight with whathefere Chief Justice Earl Warren ever means were necessary or availcleared the final path for the adable to prevent integration in Alamission of a Negro, Harvey B. bama. But he pointed out "the state attorney general had something quite different to say."

Annual Tea For Owen Pulls Crowd

the-courts-and-then-in-the streets" Hundreds of Memphians throngapproach and had opened the way ed the campus of Owen Colelge last for Clemson's peaceful integration. "Newspapers, political leaders and Sunday for the fifth annual International Tea sponsored for the colthe business community have made it clear there is not going to be violence," Kennedy said. lege by the Memphis Baptist Pastors Alliance. Approximatelyy 75 Baptist churches spread tea tables He added that the state is folfor the event. Money raised at the lowing the path selected by the annual affair will be turned over state of Georgia, which integrated to the college for operational exthe state university at Athens and then followed suit in the Atlanta

Barnett, Johnson **Get Court Summons**

NEW ORLEANS - (UPI) - A New Orleans television station Saturday night reported Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi have been served with summons to appear personally before the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to face criminal contempt charges next month.

the University of Mississippi helped prevent violence elsewhere The television station, WWL-TV said Barnett was served Friday in the state capitol at Jackson. It said a "very reliable source" said two marshals entered the capitol and when Barnett refused to accept the summons, they tapped him on the shoulder and dropped the subpoena at his feet.

The station said Johnson was served i nthe same way in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Barnett and Johnson were charged with criminal contempt by the Justice Department at the re- prospect's acts to buy your service quest of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

They were charged for their actions to prevent Negro James Meredith from entering the University of Mississippi last fall. They were found guilty of civil contempt but no penalties were ever assessed.

Report sees need for more edu-

Views Of Real Estate

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"Woe unto them that are wise in

The Three Sources of a Cale: If we analyze our prospect as best as we may, we find his buying controlled by three sources. By all ing of real estate now. First: the spect: prospect has a desire, and a desire is an unfilled want, seeking satis-

faction. Second: The prospect has an urge, and the urge stimulates and incites him or her to buy.

Third: The prospect has a a reason, and the reason is based on it should be in every case. definite knowledge of an established need. After distinguishing the nature

of the sources that control the or product, we must uncover the situations that prompt them. On the below three reasons are based most of his or her reasons

First: The first interest in a propect's life is his family. He buys things to sid them and to give

comfort and good living. Second: The second interest in a prospect's life is his job or business. He buys things to resell,

or things that help him to be more efficient in his activities. Third: The third interest of

their own eyes, and prudent in prospect is to comfort and pleasure their own sight." — Isaiah 5:21. to himself and to satisfy his own to himself and to satisfy his own personal wants. In making an analysis of these

causes and interests, we discover that they may be influenced by certain advantages and the effect means, initiate them into your sell- they have on the life of the pro-First: The first advantage that

the prospect desires is happiness or peace of mind. The prospect derives great satisfaction from what he buys. His purchases buoy him up. He feels that he is really doing something worth while. This is as

Second: The second advantage the prospect desires is the gain of health. He places a great value on this because it is his greatest and most vital asset.

Third: The third advantage he desires is a gain of money or wealth. The prospect should realize that it is necessary to spend money to earn money. Therefore he most of the time buys those things on which he can earn money or those that he can resell and make a profit.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

the coming 1963 baseball season, many are still taiking about the strange happenings of last year and remark that the 1962 season was perhaps one of the strangest in baseball history. Some have said it was one of the best and also, one of the worst with its abundance of weird, uncanny and strange hap-

The 1962 season was the longest in major league history as it went down to the 54th put out of its 1628th game before it turned out that the New York Yankees were the best team in the major leagues. This was just what the experts had predicted in the spring, but it was not authenticated until after the playoff of the National League between the Giants and the Dodgers and the suspense during the long and extended World Series.

A few statistics on the season point out some of the highlights of the year. Some 21 million fans attended the games. Five no -hitters were hurled, and at the same time more home runs were hit than ever before in one season. Maury Wills tied and broke the 48 -year old base stealing record of Ty Cobb, but Roger Maris, who set a new home run record in '61 by breaking Babe Ruth's 34 - year old record, flopped badly and has been dubbed the flop of the sea-

son by some experts. The Los Angeles Angels came on strong to be rated the Cinderella team of baseball, while Casey Stengel, rated among the best managers while he directed the fortunes of the Yankees, watched his New York Mets suffer 120 defeats the worst season in history. ching the 369 - victory column, but game it is.

As baseball fans look forward to | 327 games to establish a new mark Warren Spahn reached a total of for victories for lefthanders.

The National League again produced one of the most amazing finishes on record as the Giants and Dodgers battled to a tie at the end of the regulation 162 games. For almost a month before the end of the season, the Dodgers had been considered the team that would meet the Yankees in the World Series. With a week to go, the Dodgers led by three games, nd by two games with only two games left, yet the Glants caugh. them and forced the race into a playoff.

The playoff generated as much interest as the forthcoming World Series as capacity crowds watched the Giants win two games to one, with millions of other fans watching by television. The Giants won the first game 8-0, and the Dodgers evened the playoff with an 8-7 victory in the second, only to drop the third and deciding game 6-4 with the Giants pushing over four runs in the ninth, just as the 1951 Glants had done.

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers pitched the only National League nohitter against the lowly Mets on June 30. The American League nohitters were pitched by Bo Belinsky of the Angels against Orioles May Earl Wilson of the Red Sox against the Angels June 26, Monbouquette of the Red against the White Sox Aug. 1, and Jack Kralick of the Twins against the Athletics August 26.

So, fans are looking forward to 1963 for another year of strange happenins in baseball. Those are Early Wynn fell one short of rea- the thins that mae baseball the



MID-WINTER SOCIAL - Some of the members and guests of the Vanquard Club attending the club's annual mid-winter social held. Smith, Mrs. Claudia Person, Mrs. Robert Halfacre, Mrs. B. T. Mcrecently at the Flame Supper Club.

Burlison, Robert Halfacre, Walter Kelly, Sidneyt Wallace, Clinton R. Brown. Hoskins, Walter Bonhart, Willie Clark, and Samuel R. Brown.

Seated: Mrs. Thomas Garey, Mrs. Louella Taylor, Mrs. James Christian, Mrs. Sidney Wallace, Mrs. Clinton Hoskins, Mrs. Walter Standing: Thomas Garey, Robert Taylor, James Smith, Crese Bonhart, Mrs. Willie Clark, Mrs. Hazelle O. Lewis, and Mrs. Samuel

The Big 'G' News

At Geeter High

By HAROLD FORD

Hi! Gather around and hear the

news about our school, with facts

The senior class called a meet-

program and dance. Another im-

scholarships offered by General

she is a member of the Macedon-

ia Baptist Church, where she serves

as a member of the choir. She re-

sides with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs Robert Caldwell, at 3686 Box-

town road. We are proud of our

"Miss Geeter," Doroty Caldwell,

and wish her the best in all her

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

from every school?

hout Hous with care?

down with one girl.

a certain fellow.

ing insects.

DEDICATIONS

na Need Me."

Love You."

The Right Way."

Margaret Jackson.

Larry Batchelor.

TOP GIRLS

TOP BOYS

namely Betty Graham.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Calvin Taylor is trying to settle

Christine Bell and two other girls

James Owens finally has a girl

Floyd Kinsey's hobby is collect-

Patricia and Ne haniel, "You

Claudine and Albert, 'You're Gon-

Peggy and Rocevelt, "Tappy

Ernestine and Freddie, "Let Me

Viria and Charles, "Let Me Go

oJ elHamilton, John Minnion,

Cartrell Williams, Johnny Ayers

Earvin Riley, General Gales and

Really Got a Hold On He."

Willie Wadc?

and fads.

and universities.

Weekend For LeMoyne And Then To Lane On Tuesday The Magicians of LeMoyne College will, pile into two starior wagons again this weekend for a return trip to Alabama and games with Alabama State at Montgamery, Friday Night, and Tuskegee at Tuskegee Saturday. Both are Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contests.

Saturday, January 26, 1963

LeMoyne has met both teams in Bruce Hall this season, winning from Alabama and dropping by one point to Tuskegee.

The Magicians go to Lane College at Jackson, Tenn., Tuesday night, Jan. 29, and more than likely will be followed by a motorcade, including a bus oad of students.

Next home game for LeMoyne will be in Bruce Hall the night of Moyne against Stillman and Miles, both in Alabama and non conference teams LeMoyne's overell record for the Alabama and non conference beautiful and two defents. In Conference play LeMoyne is 5-7.

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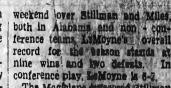
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It's Back To Alabama This

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Following the two victories 1



Moyne against Stillman, sco Friday, Feb. 1, when the Magic- points, followed by Monroe Currin ans tackle Alabama A&M in a 26; Jerome Wright, 21, and James Goradn, 20.

It was a different story for Dumas Friday sight against Miles. After he missed several shots in the early stage of the game, Coach Johnson changed LeMoyne's pactern, using Dumas as a feeder. Curthe Magician lineup this week, it | rin was high with 26. Gordon has 22 and Wright 14. Dumas, along with Ropert Hambric had 7 each. Wille Harrenton dropped in 6

> Coach Johnson announced this week that another SIAC team has been added to LeMbyne's February home schedule. Benedict in Columbia, S C will show here against the Magicians, Feb. 8. Benedict is tied with Florida and Clark for first place in the SIAC basketball

LeMoyne's February home sche-... dule includes: Alabama A & M. Feb. 1; Stillman, Feb. 2; Miles, Feb. 5; Benedict, Feb. 8; Fisk, Feb. 11, and Philander Smith, Feb. 14.

Ushers' Federation Installs Officers

The installation of the Usher's Federation was held Sunday, Jan.
13, at the Tree of Life M. B.
Church, located at 88 W. Colcrado
Ave. This church as previously pastered by the late Rev. W. P. Boott. Sermon for the occasion was de-

ivered by the Rev. L. D. Mo-Ghee, pastor St. John M. Church. The officers installed are: R. E.

Hasshaw, pres'dent; George Washington, first vice president; Eddle Drake, second vice president; O. Shaffer, third vice president; Gus Erocks, fourth vice precidence Mrs. Harrio; Lee, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Myrtle Thornton, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. 1998-Mrs. Lillie Fant, chaplain; Mrs Allis Dunlap, assistant chaplain; Hapey Cohil, treasurer: Mrs. Belty Hemmingway, chairman of arts and crafts; Mrs. O V Choston, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Oelis Harr's, chairman of health unit; Mrs. Leola Scott, chairman of

speaker's bureau; Mrs. Cors Underwood, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Cora Underwood, reporter.

Ladies Club Hears

Mrs. M. Pembroke

Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, presi-

Chapter, was guest specifier for the

ledies Union Surprise Club, Sun

dent of the Beauticians Excel

Lester Holds Tight Grip On 1st Place

hold its No. 1 position in the Prep League, but the Lions will be keep-

Melrose, in second place, is trail-Six prep games were on docket

this week, four of them already out of the way. Booker T. Washraten meets Father Bertrand this Friday night at BTW and Melrore go's against Hamilton in a day tilt at Hamilton.

BTW vs Douglass at BTW.

Hemilton vs BTW at Hamilton Munassas vs Carver at Manassas.

PTW vs Manassas at Manassas

Carver vs Bertrand at Bertrand.

school faculty: A B. Owen, Jr., is principal of the host school.

day, Jan. 20, when members met, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jackson. 1440 Tunica St. A buffet dinner was served.

Attending the meeting wer Mesdames Estella Rivers, presider Rachel Hodges, Augusta Broadnas A. Glover, Jessie M. Henderson Viola Lattel, Nellie M, Glover, Geneva Williams, Farline Riles Ester Gilcrest, Edna H. Webb, Olis B. Whiteker, Elizabeth Brooks, Melba Butler, Priscilla Burke, Alberta ates, essie A. Oakley, Annie Jones, Margaret Foster and Mis. essie M. Wells, club reporter,

Shelia Hill and Torrence Hill Communist guerrillas trap U. S. forces in Viet Nam near the bar of the Mekong River.

Others were Misses Rita and

B. T. WASHINGTON

By GEORGETTE WALKER

WHAT I HAVE HEARD - Joseph Young was trying to go with Horton. Helen Coburn wanted to be Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lott. Dorothy Mackay, but couldn't get a model. Herman Thomas and B. 5348 Norma Dr., has begun his a chance. Minnie P. Greer and P. were tight. Keneth Porter was basic combat training at Fort Jack-James Johnson were still tight, short Rosie Young could dance. Henry Marmon, one has to go, J. M. William Young stayed in the Foote or M. J. Lawrence Griffin was try- Home. Carrie People had big legs. ing to form a fan club. Eddie Rich- Frances Yarbrough wore large ribard has been talking to Elnora bons. Mable Herndon and C. B. Presley. There's nothing going on were tight. Alice Smith had Clinbetween David Toney and Brenda ton Anderson's heart, Marion Brew-Jones. Brenda what happened to er didn't have a girl friend. Walter Adell Smith? Did a sophomore at Cummins was a little boy Manassas take him? Douglass Pet- TUNES TO LISTEN TO tis and Vera Bogan are growing tighter by sight. J. W. Brown, Aubrey Yates, Chamlers Lembrick, Lawrence Trotte and C. McCoy

are top juniors. DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?



Iris Corpal went with Cooper AT FT. JACKSON-Private Levi A.

You Realy Got a Hold On Me Evenly Finley and Aubrey Yates. Have a Happy Landing - Sonja Taylor and Chamlers Lembrick. Any Way You Wanna - Fannie

Bush and Lawrence Kelly. Stranger I Know - Gloria Flem-

ing and Jewel Berry. Don't Make Me Over - Frances Yarbrough and Williams Dean. Two Lovers - Wanda Johnson and Charles Diggs.

You Are My Sunshine - Simone MoAunity and Ronald Ester.

TOP TEENS AROUND TOWN

BOYS: Lewis Hines (F. B. H.), James Carpenter (Ham.), Charles Branham (Man.). Abe Cummings tain senior to have a happy land-(Doug.), Rochester Thomas (Mel.), ing! William Farmer (Car.), Douglass Pettis (B. T. W.), John Jordan (Lest.), and David Toney (B. T.

GIRLS: Simone McAuntly (F. B. H.), Velma Rimmer (Car.), Derothy James (Ham.), Stella Harris (Lester)., Loretta Shores (Man.) Fannie Bush (B. T. W.) and Thelma Noel (Mel.)

TOP TEACHERS Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Martin, Miss Townsend, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Galloway, Mr. N. D. Williams and Mr.

TOP SCHOOLS Booker T. Washington, Melrose, Father Bertrand and Hamilton. TOP COUPLES

Berry Collins and Clarence Cole-

Mary Harris and Dwight Jones. Jewel Field and Sammy Marshall.

Vergie Grayer and Rick Johnson. The fight going on between Ruby Smith and James Waller (Mel.) Marylin Jackson being loud in the halls. Shirley Jones and Robert Poole are tight. Jean Marsh trying to go with Tyrone Cardwell. The dance the Counts are to give next

This is Georgette alker saying always remember putting your best foot forward is all right, but you must also pull the other one along

Strolling With Melrose Hi

This week the spotlight shines upon MBiss Johnnie Shelton, member of the 12-2 homeroom. She resides at 689 Josephine with her mother. Around the campus she is a member of the Jacquietts, buzzer staff, voted friendliest in the senior class, and the secretary of the senior class. In religious life, she is a mem er of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church at 519 Buntyn, where she holds the position of secretary of the church and advisor of junior choir. Johnnie plans to further her education at LACC. So we say hats off, to a fine and charming young lassie.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

HAMILTON

HIGH SCHOOL

Hi! Here's hoping that everyone

has done ok on the current semes

FANTASTIC FEATURES

Lawson Rowe and C. H?

future paths!

for the future.

Greene!

mean.

You That:

each other?

Beowulf?

cute couple?

in the air?

mond?

THE SMART SET

ter exams, and especially to all

1. Patricia Hooks is wearing a new

ring .. wonder where she got it.

Barbara Lanos are making plans

3. What's happening between

4. Doris Rowe, who is the lucky

5. Theodore Pickett and Doris

6. Virginia Haris has told a cer-

1. Whittier has loot Beverly

1. Mary Carlock, 2. Carole Jones,

3. Clarence Bolden, 4. Dorothy Tho-

mas, 5. Harvell Cooper and 6. Car-

Did you say that you wish your

name had been listed? — then

those that get their work I

"What Would You Say If I Told

1. Jacqueline Young and O'Leary

Ankton have really got a hold on

2. Carolyn Hollingsworth is gett-

3. James Hughes is handsome?

4. Dorothy Lanos and Vernon

5. Sallye Ross hasn't completely

7. Ozell Golden is a friend of

8. Billy Speight is the object of

9. L. M. C. and G. J. T. are a

10. Marcine Jones has R. J's. nose

11. Everybody likes Lena Rich-

terested in. Delores? Sherman Hel-

ton, are you and R B. or D. B.

making it? William Richmond has

the "duds". Cheryle Tucker can

sing. Ann Banks is "Miss All

Around" (so she thinks), Mary

Washington is my stenography

buddy. Talbert Cray (B. T. W.) Is

interested in a certain junior (J.

Y.) Annette Corley told Larry

Clark: "Its' love that really counts".

If you have been reading care-

fully you prb; bly noticed some top

students on the Big H's Campus -

Mrs. V. L. Haysbert; Mr. W.

Cummings; Mrs. E. Callian; Mr. B.

Jenkins; Mrs. J. Winston. Mrs. V.

Clark, Mrs. E. Wynne, Mrs. M

To Misses Carole Jones and Lee A. Cooper: May I take this op-

portunity to thank you for asking

Now for some Top Teachers:

ing tired of Lallon Boyce?

Grose have a thing going?

6. Boliby Shipp is "cool"?

Robbie Herron's effections?

forgotten Amos Miller?

.... those that's got are

Woods are still going strong.

Peter Simmons is talking to someone and it is not Barbara Wilson. William Glover has snatched a Charles Randle is looking for

Edith McCoy is known city-wide. Melrose basketball team has pro-

nised to be toos. Tommy Pinkston is talking to Betty Luellen. A certain girl around the campus

has been called a human bowling Daniel Bridgeforth and Geneice

Mary Nevilles has a secret. At least she thinks she does anyway.

Annie Glass and Bobby Smills have a lot in common. seniors - may good luck glaze your

Beverly Bland wants more in formation on the Pileous Club. Thelma Glass has a new ring.

Lois Scott has a hold on Cotis Aaron Nesbitt I hope it is large 2. Alton Mosby (T. S. U.) and enough for you to see. You know

what I am talking about. David Woods is a heartbreaker. CLUB NEWS

This week I would like to bring recognition to a newly organized ficers I trust to tell you it shall. Pres. - Bertha Boyd; Vice-Geneica LIFE AMBITIONS Hendricks; Sect.-Lorraine Cooper; Treasurer-Dorothy Ferguson; Reporter-Mattle Shelton. The purpose of this club is to make Sam

a one woman's min and dedicated love. to the president of this club. CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN: Thelma Glass and Lawrence Kel-

ley were more than friends? Sarah Rubin and Luster Jones were called top couple of the year? Beverly Bland and Truman Hull were the ideal couple?

Roy Chester Thomas and Joyce Newton were tight?

Lydia Campbell and John Boggan had a mutual understanding? Rozer House and Harold Johnson had something in common? Walter Bell and Martine Walker made interesting conversation? Helen Benson had a crush on Lawrence Hill? David Woods and Jackie Taylor

were tight? William Glover was shy of girls? Mary Nevilles and John Guy were such good friends? Carolyne Bumpus and Percy Mc-

Kinney were infatuated with each Patricia Parish didn't think she

was fine? Neither can I. Gloria Mason and James Ecott made a couple?

DEDICATIONS Thelma Glass and Thomas Washington - Rainbow, Gloria Mason and Clarence Wal-

ton — Happy Landing. Sandra McGowan and Charles Drew - Anyway You Wanna.

Lois Scott and Cotis Woods Re-Joanne McKissack and Joseph Oliver - I'll Release You.

Roger House and Henry Petty -That's the Way Love Is Carolyne Bumps and William Richmond - Remember Buby. Bobbie Edwards and Tommy

Pinkston - Monster Holiday. Bertha Boyd and Sam Mosley Your Cheating Heart. Anna Muldrew and Samuel Wul-

ton — Everybody Loves a Lover. TOP TWENTY 1. Margaret Beddinfield, 2. Pa-

tricia McCauley, 3. Faye Worver, 4. Annie Glass, 5. Joyce Gatewood, 6. Petrey Chinn, 7. Hazelle Glover, have eyes for a certain fellow at 8. Gazella Benson, 9. Beverly Bland B. T W and 10 Evelyn Rockamore.

1. David Woods, 2. John Edward, 3. Lawrence Kelley, 4. William Glovclub. I am speaking of the Sam er, 5. James Woods, 6. Arron Nes-Mosley Fan Club which promises bitt, 7. William Gordon, 8. Emmitt to be tops and with following of- Madkins, 9. Jimmy Meadows and ·10 Andrew Rosser.

Jimmy Meadows - To be bad Cleo Smith - To to a big shot. Tommy Pinkston — to find a

Johnnie Shelton - To buy all of

Sarah Rubin - To marry John James Woods -- To break all

hearts.

Helen Benson - To marry An-

Round And Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

Let us not forget playing golf. If you think you are a good golfer, you are just what you think. Just keep on thinking and you will probably be a professional, but remember, keep up that practice.

Dr. Middlecoff says you are what you think you are, so don't stop hinking nor playing. Playing makes better, and, better makes pefrect. Sam Sneed and Arnold Palmer say keep up the pace and don't be dis couraged by any one. Let them say Some of the above statements are what they think and you think true, although the names of a few what you sav and do!

have been changed to protect the The latest story coming from Pebble Beach, Calif., by way of JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE NEWS AND VIEWS: Bettye Hollothe Associated Press says: Billy Oasper staged a brilliant recovery well and D B. are making life seem wonderful. Who is Wilson Jones in-

> column. I hope that I have lived up to your expectations, and thanks for your confidence.
> Until next time — May you live as long as you want; and never

me to be a guest writer for you

want as long as you live!

See Jack ALG

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win the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with a 72 - hole score of 285 as both Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus missed big chances to catch him.

Casper, finishing ahead of the others, knocked a tremendous 75yard approach shot to within one foot of the hole on the 18th for the par that proved decisive as he shota two over par 74 on the Pebble Beach course.

He tapped in the putt, and then watched on television as first Player and then Nicklaus missed the putt they needed to tie and force a sudden death play-off. A five way tie finally developed at 286. one stroke off the pace. Casper nearly lost the \$5,300 first prize when a spectator moved near him as he hit his tee shot on the 18th. and he sent the ball into a trap, His third shot on the 540 yard par five finale landed 75 feet from the green. His next sho: lofted to-

ward the green and rolled within a foot of the cup for an easy par. Coming onto the 18th. Player needed a 12 ft. putt to tie, but missed by less than an inch, as at Lester is taught by Henry F. the crowd of about 35,000 groaned, to take a 74 for the day and 286

Dr. Ike Watson says now is the time to start getting in shape for the spring games which he says he will be ready for. Prof. Melvin Conley states that he will be on the golf course with-

games. Also, Dr. W O Speight

course as soon as the time pre-

was spearheaded by Comajor Roberts of the Porter Junior High in a few days for regular practice

2 Lester Students Win Industrial **Arts Competition**

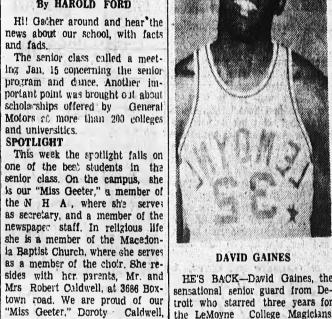
Two students of Lester . High School, Gregory Phillips, a junior and William Murry, a sophomore, won certificates at the Vocational-Industrial Trades Fair held at Porter Junior High School on Friday, Jan. 11. Phillips was awarded the first place certificate for his entry, a cedar chest and Murry took second place for his miniature chest of drawers.

Lester High School was the winner in the woodworking department with these two entries. Manassas High School took third place in woodworking.

In overall competition, Booker T Washington High School won first place in the division of cosmetology, with Mrs. Myrtle White as teacher; ;and second place in automobile mechanics, taught by William B. Parker. Lester won third place in the overall competition. The Industrial Arts Department

Pilchre, Jr. R. H. Morris is princiral of the school, The exhibit was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Departments of the Memphis City Schools and

Keep reading this column; your indicates that he will be on the name may be in the next issue. Until then, keep playing golf.



HE'S BACK-David Gaines, the sensational senior guard from Detroit who starred three years for the LeMoyne College Magicians, will be back in the lineup this weekend after completing the first semester exams. He was not eligible during the first semester.

Willye Millan had to give up Larnell Green didn't have a girl Dorothy Hardaway had to make s choice between Ivccy Snow and Bernice Hawkins wasn't crazy

Donnal Rodgers has a nose job on

ing their eyes on the Melrose Wideats who are almost certain to gain some percentage points. d by Douglass and Washington who are tied or third. Carver. Bertiend, Manassas and winless

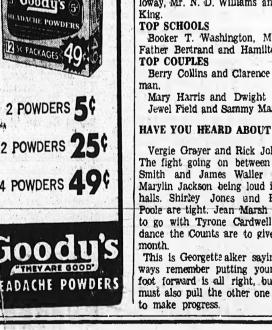
Hamilton follow in that order.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Carver vs Lester at Carver Vera Ford, Helen Meeks, Barbara Wilson, Earline Williams, Murlene Anderson, Vernice Browley, and

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AT NEW MEMBERS LEADERSHIP MEET - These Fairmont, treasurer; Shepard L. Spruill, third

officers of the North Carolina Association of vice president, Greenville; William Hunt, second New Farmers of America, who attended the an- vice president, Elon College; Samuel Tate, nanual Leadership Training School held recently at tional state president, Morganton; Stephen Bar-A. and T. College, were welcomed to the cam- nard, first vice president, Bolivia, Frederick Cook, pus by Acting President L. C. Dowdy, center. | reporter, Mount Gilead, and W. T. Johnson, dis-The group includes, from left to right. Le- trict supervisor, A. and I. Department of Voroy Bell, Concord, secretary; Robert McQueen, cational Agriculture,

Ghanaian Students Smear Pres. Nkrumah

CHICAGO -(ANP)- Charges that President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is trying to create a large-scale Communist revolution in Africa and that he inspired the assassination of Togo President Sylvanus Olympia were made here last week by two Ghanaian

University Law School, and K. A.

Akwawush, 33, a student in the
University of Chicago School of
Business, Both are on Ford Foundation fellowships.

The School, and K. A.

"We are made sick by what is
going on in Ghana," Akwawush
said, "and we think it is important for Americans to understand

military coup in Togo, a neighbor all of Africa if he can and make state of Ghana, in which Olympio, it into a Communist state." 61, was killed Dec. 13. Olympio's bullet riddled body was found near ah's Ideological Institute in Win-the unjocked gate in front of the neba last year. He said 400 Afri-

United Nations - appointed body, and some means should be found to insure the survival of democracy munist institutions, such as the Young Pippeers and formation. SAYS EXCUSE SOUGHT

excuse to take over To- can nations. udent branded Irdrissou

The charges were made by K. ernment, merely a puppet of Nkrusalt: 27, a student at Northwestern mah, kept and trained in Accra,

They said Nkrumah inspired the that Nkrumah means to take over Akwauah said he visited Nkrum-

United States embassy in Lome, cans are trained there each year Togo's capital.

The students urged that the Togo situation be investigated by the

The students urged that the Totries to incite rebellion.

The students said Ghana is in Communist doctrine and tactics, Both students said Ghana is

becoming a vast network of Com-Young Pioneers and farmers' and workers' organizations set up to Banh said Nkrumah has been train leaders to subvert other Afri-

Subversion inspired by Nkrumwho was called home to in the last year, they said, in Ni-

participate in the new Togo gov- geria, Liberia and Sierra Leone. Members Charge Minister "Stole" Church, File Suit

funds to his personal use and of under the church's name all per-

ise charges fraud, was flied by hity. Henjamin N. Wyatt Jr. in be-alf of the Normandie Avenue Bapist church and seven persons de-cribed as officers and charter

astor of the church, organized in astor of the church, organized in forbidding intereference with church, William B. and Marguerite church property is slated Jan. 23. logan and five John Does.

Plaintiffs in the complaint are Rev. Roby Chapel associate pastor. Ind four others. When contacted, fris. Riggins said the charges were Official Views Plaintiffs in the complaint are

Bald Eagle On Air Mail Post Gard

A bald eagle - symbol of Amerian freedom - appears on the new cent precanceled air mail postal card which first goes on sale February 15, Postmaster General J.

The stamp points to the need increased conservation measures Direction extination of the Matton-delign is also to be issued for use but all mailed post cards.

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LOS ARGELES — (ANP) — A Higgins the complaint charged, minister issued of diverting church failed to keep his promise to enter ing church property under his sonal and real property when the name and that of his wife is church was incorporated in 1960.

Instead, complainants accused Higgins of diverting church funds to his personal use and claimed the church's real property in his own name and that of his wife's as point tenants.

The action seeks \$50,000 damages including interests from Nov. 28, 1960; and exemplary damages of \$100,000 and that the transfer of

the property be set aside.

Bias In Nation

NEW YORK - An article titled "Discrimination; 1963" by Otis E. Finley, Jr., National Urban League associate director for education and youth incentives, appears in the current (January) issue of American Child, a publication of the National Committee on Employment of Youth of the National Child Labor

In his article, Mr. Finley examines the seeming paradox of mounting despair among urban Negroes at a time when apparent strides are being made in race rela-

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WATER REPELLENT



LT. COL. ROGERS S. WALDEN

NEW ROTC COMMANDER WILBERFORCE, O. — The "Violent First," Central State College's crack Reserve Officers Training Corp battalion, has a new comman-

Lt. Col. Roger S. Walden, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, has taken over command of the unit, fol-Roy B. Sorrell of New York City

The new commander received his basic education in the public schools of Detroit, Michigan, and entered the Army in December of 1942, shortly after his graduation from Eastern High School in that city. He completed 20 years of

service on December 7, 1962. The 40 - year old compat veteran received the B. A. degree in Social Sicence from Tennessee A & I University; and also attended a number of other universities during his travels on Army tours of

Vets Urged To Contact Local VA

ministration's Washington office to obtain information about vet-

Quicker results will follow a visit phone call or letter to the loca. regional VA office.

Specific requests for information concerning individual cases cannot be handled in Washington, VA officials point out. These must be answered at the office where the records, files and case folders pertaining to individual veterans are

These records are kept in regional offices and at least one is located in each state in the Union and in Puerto Rico and the Philip-

When veterans write regional of fices for information, they should include their full names, complete address, birthdate and claim number ("C" number), if they have one. Thus the veteran is identified and VA workers are assisted in lo cating records needed to supply th supply the desired information.

Kenya Opens Its Schools To All

most primary schools in Keny have been quietly integrating wit! African and Asian children fo some time, all of the schoos bu one began an offical desegrega tion program last week.

Reports reaching the Ministry o Education said there has been "re markably little opposition" from whites in Kenya

It is generally known that area about Nairobi contain the most lib eral settler communities. Observers said it would become increasingly "more humane" as the dichards move south.

Last November more than 5 nonwhites were attending European schools, and while it is not known how many are now attending school applications at that time totaled 365 for Africans and about

Opportunity Committee Engaged In 3-Point Anti-Bias Act--Johnson

Plans For Progress Banquet Held In D. C. Church Gels First

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said this week that the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity is engaged in a three-point process of eliminating discrimination.

The Vice President, chairman of gram. the President's Committee on Equal The Vice President emphasized Employment Opportunity, spoke at that companies coming under the

with the Vice President pledges NEW SIGNERS LISTED to carry out equal opportunity meanedy's executive order establishing the equal opportunity program. "I believe that most of you, like me, have recognized by this time that a sentence to menial labor cannot be rectified merely by re-

doors of equal opportunity so that we can truthfully say that employment shall be on the basis of merit and without regard to irrelevant considerations of ancestry. MUST OPEN DOORS

"Then, we must open up the doors of training so that those to whom we have given access to equal opportunity will be in a posi-tion to prepare themselves for that

"Finally ,however, we must strike down the habits of mind and the social institutions which make those who have been the victims of discrimination skeptical of the efforts that are being made to remove that discrimination. The three-step process that I have described has led to the "Plans for Progress" program. Our government can, and has, established a empliance program in which sanctions can be exercised to maintain non-discrimination. But our government cannot by decree enforce sanctions that govern our social institutions and our patour social institutions and our pattern of thought."

the 19 new participants in that pro- personnel

WHY JESUS TAUGHT

International Sunday School

Lesson for January 27, 1963. ...

MEMORY SELECTION: "If any

man has ears to hear, let him

LESSON TEXT: Mark 3:7 thru

Our purpose today is to study

Jesus' method of teaching in an ef-

In this lesson we continue the dis-

cussion of attitudes toward Jesus.

In the last lesson we saw an ardent

opposition expressed by some of the

religious leaders of his day and

how the opposition can continue in

our own time and within ourselves

Other attitudes toward Jesus are

indicated in the parables. Jesus'

parables were aimed at making his

teaching clear ,although some who

heard refused to listen to the true

meaning of the stories. But the

parables were not simply stories,

hey were told in order to obtain

fact, Jesus mentioned at least four

First, let us look at the parable.

ower. God makes the first move to-

vard man to draw forth a re-

Throughout the biblical record

assible attitudes or reactions.

fort to improve our own presenta-

tion of the gospel.

4:34.

IN PARABLES

Sunday School Lesson

Plans for Progress banquet in Plans for Progress program "are Washington following the signing of Plans for Progress in equal employment opportunity by 19 addirealize that as Americans they have The additional signers brought to an obligation to go beyond that 104 the number of major national and to take the positive steps that business firms which have signed will really solve the problem."

Signers of the Plans for Progress sures above and beyond the basic in the White House ceremonies requirements of President Ken- January 17 were:

American Airlines, York, C. R. Smith, President; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe the Rev. Mr. Pelham was "head and Railway System, Chicago, W. O. More, vice president for personnel; en other candidates and the par-Babcock and Wilcox Company. New moving that sentence," Vice Presi- York, M. Nielsen, President; Bell dent Johnson declared. "Really, Telephone Company of Philadel-what we are engaged in is a three-phia, John Markle II, vice presiep process:
"First, we must open up the Electric Illuminating Company, Cleveland, R. E. Walker, vice president for general services; Colgate-Palmolive Company, New York, D. C. Hand, vice president for employee relations; Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., New York, Lawrence W. Lowman, vice prestdent; Cudahy Packing Company, Omaha, Nebraska, Edward Cudahy, Jr., President; Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Toronto, Canada, D. A. Coape-Arnold, President; Monsan to Research Corporation, Miamisburg, Ohio, Howard K. Nason, President; National Lead Companyp New York, Joseph A. Martino, President; National Tea Company, Chicago, Norman A. Stapleton, President; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Boston, E. N. ' White, President; New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark, E. Hornsby Wasson, President; Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Omaha, Nebraska, A. F. Jacobson, President; Pacific Northwest Bell

sonnel; Singer Manufacturing Com-During the signing ceremonies, pany, New York, Donald P. Kirch-President Kennedy, Secretary of er, President; U. S. Industries, Inc., Labor W. Willard Wirtz and com-New York, John I. Snyder, Presipany, New York, Donald P. Kirchmittee Executive Vice Chairman dent; Walgreen Drug Company, Hobart Taylor, Jr. also commended Chicago, Casey La Framenta, Vice the Plans for Progress program and President, employee relations and Branch of the NAACP.

and for man. God does not wait

for man to act - he addresses

man. This means that the Bible is

not a record of man's search for

God. Rather it is a dialogue. God

speaks through his acts in his-

tory (such as the exodus and the

coming of Jesus Christ) and man

responds. Jesus is not the supreme

'God-seeker" or "Finder-of-God."

On the contrary, he is the expres-

sion of God's attempt to find man

But now notice the types of peo-ple Jesus confronts; the unrecep-

and call forth a response.

man's continual reactions!

Can anything excite concern -

Even to those who do not re

Detroit Episcopal Negro As Pastor

white Trinity Episcopal church in Farmington, a Detroit suburb, has selected a Negro pastor.

The Rev. Joseph A. Pelham, 32, of Detroit, a member of the Michigan Episcopal Diocese staff, was chosen pastor at a meeting of the parish.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Episcopal Theological school of Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. Mr. Pelham will succeed the Rev. James Guinan, who left to head a diocesan retreat. Frederick G. Buesser, Jr., senior warden of Trinity Episcopal, said shoulders" above more than a dozishioners have accepted him with "widespread enthusiasm."

The suburb has a population of

Leighton Named To UAW Public **Review Board**

DETROIT - (ANP) - George N. Leighton, nationally-known Chicago attorney, has accepted an appointment to the United Auto Workers Public Review Board.

in the field of Analytical Chemistry. Public Review Board appointments are made by the UAW Interfield Public School System. He study and kept abreast of current national executive toard from a list of nominees proposed by the Review Board itself. graduated from Fairfield Industrial eevnts. He also learned to speak May 1956. Dickson entered Miles Chinese and Russian. He was re-

Leighton, a partner in the Chicago law firm of McCoy, Ming and Leighton, and a graduate of the Harvard Law school, is a commissioner of the Supreme Court of Illinois and chairman of the committee on character and fitness for the First Appellate judicial district in that state.

He held the post of assistant attorney general of Illinois in 1949 and 1950, and was president forterms of the Chicago

Strange Assortment Seeks Richardson-Paschal Marriage Vows Spoken

Eloise Richardson and Mr. Willie Lee Paschal were married recently at the home of the bride at 1730 Rice Street, Hartsville, South Carolina. Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mack of Hartsville, and Mr. Paschal is the son of Mrs. Mary J. Paschal and the late Mr. Bouie Paschal of Americus, Georgia.

and carried a bouquet of white orchids. She came into the beautifully decorated marriage room on the arm of her brother, Luns C. Richardson, who also gave her away. The bride's pastor, Reverend tive, those quick to hear and quick to forget, those who have more G. A. Sellers, officiated.

The mothers of both the bride than one loyalty, and those who hear and respond with love and and the groom wore beige with obedience. None of these people white carnations.

actively oppose Jesus, But how variusly they respond! And how descriptive these responses are of Some people are simply indifferent. This attitude was common not only in Palestine in Jesus' day, but it is also common in America today. Most people do not violently oppose the Christian faith. They a response. Chapter 4 gives us a may say a good word for it now amiliar parable that indicates at-Mack, sister of the bride. itudes other than opposition. This indifferent, unconcerned, and have

actively opposed to Jesus still may I not mild interest, but genuine connot accept Jesus wholeheartedly. In cern — in people like this? Even the direct confrontation with Jesus did not seem to make any difference. There may be no answer to A sower (Jesus) scattered seed this question. But there may be (this may be Jesus' message or the — and this is the greatness of - and this is the greatness of personal confrontation with Jesus God's love; it is unfailing, steadfast, nimself). The initiative is with the and persistent. If God did not take the initiative and continue to come Beach, Florida to us, there would be no hope for

Last Minute Aid For Tshombe By ENOC P. WATERS WASHINGTON - (ANP) - A racists full page advertisement in one of LEADING PROPONENTS the capital's leading daily papers on the eve of the convening of Congress last week urged that the United States send arms to the Katanga people and asked for con-

Miles until March 1958.

chairman, according to the ad, is

Dr. Max Yergan, who along with

George Schuyler, an editor of the

Pittsburgh Couries, also a member

of the committee, has been associat-

ed with efforts to uphold the po-

licies of Portugal in Africa par-

ticu-arly Angola and Mozambique.

The 51 signatories to the state-

ment which charges "barbarous agression" by "United Nations

mercenaries" includes some of the

ler High School, has an A. B. de-

has studied at Albany State Col-

lege and Atlanta University. She

teaches at A. S. Staley Junior High

The groom is an honor graduate

M. S. degree from Atlanta Uni-

new home, 310 Vista Drive, Ameri-

School, Americus, Georgia.

Plains, Georgia.

The bride was dressed in white the efforts of Moise Tshombe to case. remain independent of the Central Congo government. The ad in the Washington Post of Jan. 9 was sponsored by the American Committee For Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters with headquarters in New York. Its-

A reception was held in the education building at Jerusalem Baptist Church immediately after the ceremonies. In the receiving line were the bride and the groom, the bride's mother, the groom's mother, Reverend and Mrs G. A. Sellers, Mr. Luns C. Richardson, the bride's brother; Mr. and Mrs. James Paschal, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; and Miss Carolyn

Welcoming guests and inviting them to sign the guest book was Mrs. Lillian . Bradford. Mrs. Melva J. Burno presided over the guest book. Mrs. Christine Nicholson presided over the refreshment table, assisted by Miss Stella Bachus, Mrs. Alethia Johnson, and Miss Mamie Mae Gibson, cousin of the bride. The newly-wedded couple left immediately after the reception for a brief honeymoon at Daytona The bride is a graduate of But-

3od is portrayed as taking the spond, God comes again and again nitiative and moving toward man And we are to reflect God's concern. We must go again and again

in love and in service even to the

One, Sen. James O. Eastland of

\$2,300 GRANT TO STUDY CHEMISTRY - Luther Dickson, a senior

who will graduate with the Class of 1963, has received a grant of

\$2,300 from the University of Colorado to pursue Graduate Study

Dickson is a product of the Fair- | mal duties, Dickson continued to

ligh with Valedictory honors in three additional languages: Greek,

College in June 1958 on a tuition leased from service in January 19-

scholarship from Omega Psi Phi 62. In March 1962, he reentered

Fraternity. He continued his edu- Miles College and took up where

cation through scholarships from he left off as an honor student,

Dickson went into the Air Force er Colorado University in the Sum-

n May 1958. While in the Air mer of 1963 where he hopes to re-

Force, Dickson was exposed to main until he has achieved the

extensive travel, spending tours Doctorate degree. Dickson was just

of duty in such places as Greece recently selected to Who's Who in

and China. In addition to his nor- American Colleges and Universities.

Mississippi, is one of the nation's leading proponents of racial segregation who has applauded his state's defiance of federal authority tributions from citizens to support in the famous James Meredith Another, Sen. Barry Goldwater,

nation's leading reactionaries and

pursuing a double major in Chem-

istry and Mathematics. He will ent-

has unconcealed presidential espirations and is leader of the conservative wing of his political party, the Republicans. He has endorsed his party's strategy to woo southern support of offering candidates who are known segrega-

But the most surprising name on the list is not that of an American at all, but a self-exiled German, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who has spent a number of years in Africa as a medical missionary. Schweitzer is quoted in the ad-

vertisement as follows: "The policy of the UN in the

former Belgian Congo causes me great anxiety because it proceeds from a total ignorance of the country's problems. It is a grave error gree from Benedict College, and to try and unite by force people so profoundly divided among themselves. If Katanga is unwilling to be reunited with the Congo, the UN should respect its wishes and not try to impose its own will at any of Morehouse College and has the cost"
Dr. Schweitzer is a rusting frag-

ment of colonialism and as outversity. He is a science teacher at West Side Elementary School. dated as a pith helmet. The couple will reside at their

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indifferent. We cannot tell whether they will respond. But we do not have to enswer for them. We only have to answer for ourselves by our steadfast loyalty and continual willingness to show concern. And there are other types of response - there are those who say Yes, I'll come to church some-

time," and then forget it. There are those who are impressed with the invitation to follow Jesus, and accept it - along with many other loyalties. These are the worshipers of many gods. But remember, Jesus said a man cannot serve two masters. And then there is the type of response that Jesus was seeking one of intense love and un-

swerving obedience. This is the "good ground" of the parable, the fallow soil in which the love of Christ can grow. The open heart the surrendered will, these are what Jesus is seeking. And when the Word is planted in a life like this it can bring forth "thirtyfold and sixtyfold and a hundredfold."

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