Ex-Memphian Elected President Of College In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. - A former Memphian, Dr. John Q. Taylor the early thirties. King, will become president of Huston-Tillotson College here June 1. He was granted the B. A. from succeed Dr. J. J. Seabrook who retires from this position Aug. 1.

Dr. King is a member of the Wes-8. from DePaul University in 1950, ley Methodist Church of Austin and from Chicago Musical College. The been revised and improved. Dr. King is now dean of the college and has served in this capa-city since 1960.

He was born in Memphis in 1921,

as professor of mathematics and as former Marcet Hines, who is a Under his leadership the college has has grown from 502 in 1955 to 615 more, Maryland. graduate of Fisk University and come to full accrediation and its at present. The total budget of the holds a master's degree in music curriculum and erganization have college has grown from \$380,904.00

Kings have four children.

Under Dr. Seabrook's adminis-

in 1955 to \$921,856.00 in 1965.

Dr. Seabrook served previously as The Methodist Church and the



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Willis Sees Hope Despite Defeat Of His Wage Bill

wage bill, introduced by Rep. A. W. Willis of Memphis and later endorsed by the Clement administration. died in the final hours of the 1965 State Legislature, failing passage by a vote of 47-46.

Attorney Willis considered "a step forward" had been taken despite defeat of the measure.

"It sets the stage for a new look at economic needs," he said. "It will surely be a major issue in the next legislature."

Supporters of the bill beat down attempts to amend it to exclude all domestic help, reduce the minimum in all counties except the four large ones, exclude employees of small businesses, motels, hotels, restaurants and laundry-cleaners.

Mr. Willis introduced the bill after noting small wages paid many persons working in various departments of Memphis' city govern-

Shelby County members voting elementary schools, 2s in city sec-for passage were Representatives ondary schools and four in Shelby Marvin Brode, Charles Burch, Ralph Farmer, Edgar Gillock, Jack McNeil, D. J. Smith, Marvin Spruill, Joan Strong, James Williams and

Voting against were Representatives Robert Fargarson and Hugh Stanton, Rep. John Maxwell did not

12 New Teachers **Named By Board**

tion to teach, starting in September. No assignments were made. Newly elected teachers are Miss

Merle Antionette Roberson, Miss Sarah Eva Furr, Mrs. Nancy P. Barber, Mrs. Rachel B. Patterson. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hunt and Mrs. Lizette F. Farmer.

The board anno tion of six other new teachers who already have been assigned to classrooms - Miss Peggy Earle Booth, Westside High; Mrs. Margaret H. Strong, Lincoln Jr. High; Miss Dorothy Jo Ann Smith, Magnolia; Miss Rita Kay Smith, Willow Oaks, and Mrs. Carolyn J. Hadley, Gra-

The board revealed that maternity leaves have been granted to Mrs. Catherine M. Johnson of Familton High, Mrs. Paula M Sensing of Sharp, Mrs. Alice E. Floyd of Grant and Mrs. Allene C. McGuire of Hamilton High.

Transfers announced by the board ncluded Miss Amelia L. Williams, from Riverview to Lincoln Junior and Mrs. Clora Reddrick from Magnolia to Hamilton High:

Leaves of absence because of illpess were granted to Mrs. Esther W. Whitney of LaRose and Mrs. Willie M. Broome of Patterson

Miss. Democrat Says King Write Platform For Both Parties

GULFPORT, Miss. UPI-Mississippi State Democratic Chairman Bidwell Adam said Saturday that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would, write the platforms for both na-tional political parties in the next presidential election. "Martin Luther King is today's

most powerful political figure on the soil of America," Adam said. "No one in the history of our country has ever wielded so much influence and control over so many men in high office." Adam said King' congressional

backers "will soon find out that Martin Luther King has already picked from his own cabinet their successors to fill and occupy their

Atlantan To Fill

Rev. Mr. Ransom is pastor of the Butler Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and regional representalive of the U.S. Department of Laoor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ethel Lee Bell is the general chairman and Rev. S. A. Owen, pas-

Second Group Of **LeMoyne Seniors** Now In Training

Sixty -two LeMoyne College senfors began student - teacher assignments last week, 30 in Meminis elementary schools, 28 in city sec-

Forty - two other LeMoyne seniors completed their practice teaching last semester.

Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt, acting chairman of the division of education at the college, said "A minimum of 126 clock hours in observation, participation and independent student teaching experiences is required of LeMoyne seniors who are in the field of education."

Memphis elementary schools are: Mrs. Dorothy M. Bradley and Mrs. Evelyn Gregory, Magnolia; Mrs. Gloria I. Brown, Mrs. Barbara Edmondson and Mrs. Bettye M. Grant, Cummings; Mrs. Josie D. Buehler, Hollywood; Miss Alice Davis and Mrs. Miltonette Norman Kansas; Miss Geraldine Draper, Florida; Miss Elaine Elbert and Mrs. Warrene S. Malone, Hyde Park; Miss Marie Franklin, Klondike; Miss Charlese Hampton, Mrs. Ruth Wallace and Mrs. Velma Pritchard, Shannon; Miss Mable Jeffres, Georgia Avenue: Miss Ethel Vanu, Miss Ruthie Milligan and Miss Thelma Morris, Walker Avenue; Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Velma Moore, Mrs. Martha Payne, Miss Johnnie Pendleton and Miss Litha Rogers, LaRose; Mrs. Johnnie Maxwell, Caldwell; Mrs. Bernice Pernell and Miss Alice Turner, A. B. Hill; Miss Irma Sholders, Mel-

Mrs. Helen Workman, Lincoln, Assigned to junior and senior high schools in the city are: Alfred Brown and Miss Laura Lawrence, Carver: Miss Eddie Dale Ford, Joseph Harris, Mrs. Dora

Richmond, Miss Dorothy Willett and Mrs. Jessie Wright, Hamilton; iMss Willie Mae Simpson, Hyde Park; Robert Johnson, Douglass; Miss Dorothy Bobo, Mrs. Minnie Gray, Mrs. Mildred Mattix and Miss Doris Porterfield, Manassas;

Assigned to Shelby County schools

Miss Gwendolyn Malone, White's Chapel, and Clinton Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Jeeter and Mrs. Dorothy

POLICEMAN FINED

Policeman Authony Betteridge was fined \$28 Thursday and banned from driving for three months after he was convicted of careless driving in a police patrol car.

President's housing program dis-

Pulpit Sunday At Metropolitan

The associated organizations of Metropolitan Baptist Church will present the Rev. Phenizee F. Ransom, Jr., as the featured speaker in a program Sunday, Mar. 28, at 3

LeMoyne seniors assigned to

rose, and Miss Annie Wilson and

Miss Rosetta Dillard, Mrs. Emma Jean Truly, Miss Mildred Wiggins, Paul Lowery, Miss Jim Ella Austin, Miss Annie Ruth Jones, Porter; Miss Delores Downey, Miss Irma Jean Ezell, Miss Marvenia Logan, James Gordon and Miss Vivian Williams, Lincoln; David Flagg. Miss Geraldine Gray and Miss Delorise Joyner, Booker T. Washington, and Miss Juanita Gardner

Jones, Mitchell Road.

BEDFORD, England -UPI-

appoint experts.

Inside Memphis

ST. JUDE BARTIST CHURCH at 853 E. Trigg is coming up with a new twist. It will conduct its first night Sunday School this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The two men most interested in the new project are the Rev. James White, pastor, and William Davis, superin-

A WELL-KNOWN HOUSING Project staff member is getting rid of her newlywed husband in a hurry. "I want peace and quiet," she said.

THERE WERE A LOT of show-stoppers at the well integrated Community Progress dinner the other night, but Congressman Grider and Mayor Ingram drew the most attention.

Negro Teachers' Association To Decide Future

Offcers of the Bluff City Teachers Association, composed of about 2,000 Negro instructors, are planning an executive meeting to see what to do about their own program and treasury now that the oll-white Memphis Education Association has voted to desegregate its member-

The MEA, composed of approximately 2,200 white teachers, voted 2 to 1 to strike the word "white" from the membership requirement clause in its constitution.

MEA President Aubrey M. Witherington said all Negro teachers in Memphis may now belong to the Memphis Education Association, which will also give them membership in the Tennessee Education As-He said the action had been

planned for a long time and that 'We welcome all teachers to join The all-Negro Bluff City Teachers Association is a member of the National Education Association, but not the Tennessee Education As-

sociation which only recognizes one

affiliate member in each school district, in this case the MEA.

Nat D. Williams, president of the
Bluff City Association, said the action by the MEA is welcomed.

Tennessee State's Player's Guild In

Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will present the Tennessee State Players Guild in a three-act musical show antitl-ed "Wake Up and Live." asturday, March 27, at 8 p. m. in the Melrose High School auditorium.

and getting to know the audience through music, songs, dances, and a skit. Act II, deals with Hoote-namy Time featuring folk music and spirituals with animated singing, clapping of hands and audience responding and singing with the soloists and Players Guild's Chorus, piano and guitar. The skit 'Poor Old Jim" by Demille will be featured, plus dancing and highlights from great musical comedles.

Act III will feature Rock 'n Roll Time" with the latest songs and dances. Tyrone Smith, Percy Wiggings (both Memphians), James Davis, Joyce Jackson, and Shirley McIntyre, will be featured. Such singing units as the 'Expressions" (two men); "The Islanders" (a quartet); and "The Statics" (four girls) will sing popular songs of to-

Alfred Sutro dealing with the love triangle will also be featured. The act will close with such patriotic "America, the Beautiful" or 'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "This Is My Country."

Tickets may be purchased from any brother" of Epsilon Phi, or at the Goldreith Central Tickets of the Country.

the Goldsmith Central Ticket Office. Adult tickets are \$1.50; student lickets, \$1; and general admission

Negro Press Pays Honor To Greenberg

mounting popularity, as a civil rights leader, NAACP Legal Defense Fund Director - Counsel Jack Greenberg has been chosen to receive the John B. Russwurm Award given by the National Newspaper

This highest NNPA citation is conferred on persons who have contributed to the "preservation of the democratic ideal."

Cited for his "competent leadership of the legal forces fighting segregation, discrimination and the through." denial! of equal protection of the law," Mr. Greenberg received the award March 13 at a luncheon in the New Terrace Club, at the New York World's Fair.

The announcement was made by Frank L. Stanley, president of the 25 year old association which draws its membership from 169 newspapers owned and operated by Ne-

Others receiving the award, named after America's first Negro (Continued on Page Four)

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TIME-BOMBS AND THREATS STILL TERRORIZE BIRMINGHAM NEGRO SCHOOLS AND BUSINESS PLACES

NAACP Attacks School Bias In Louisiana

ply to your letter of February 8. 1965, it is true that we operate the Jefferson Davis Parish School on a racially segregated basis, and we plan to continue to do so until such time that we are served a court order to do otherwise."

After NAACP Legal Defense Fund Attorney A. P. Tureaud, New Orleans, received this response from Ben Lee Phillips, president, and J. C. Neely, secretary-treasurer, of the Jefferson Davis School Board, Legal Defense Fund court action was stepped-up to bring school desegrega-tion to this Della sinte this week. In addition to filing a motion with the Federal District Court asking that Louisiana State Board

asking that Louisiana State Board of Education be enjoined from allotting all funds to any school system, which is agreement separated parishes are peing sued.

Representing 117 young students from four parishes, including Batos Rouge, the state capital, the Legal Defense Fund is asking the Federal District Court for extensive injunctive relief against those school boards which admit to gor do not deny operating segregated school systems.

WDIA Banquet For Cage Champs

Basketball Awards Banquet tonight (Thursday) at Hotel Peabody in honor of city and county chmpions. The entire squads of Mitchell Road High of Shelby County and Carver High of Memphs will be presented individual trophics. Conches and principals at the two schools also will be guests.

Guest speaker will be basketball coach Dean Ehlers of Memphis

State University.

The duner is scheduled to star at 6:30 in room 215 on the mezza-The skit, 'Man In the Stalls" by nine, according to Bert Ferguson, general manager of the station.

LBJ Rights Plan **Endorsed By Law**, Justice Council

NEW YORK - Full endorsement and support of President Johnson's message to Congress on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice was pledged Friday by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Sigurd S. Larmon, Council President, in a telegram to the White House, termed the President's program "a major step toward the restoration of order in a society endangered by violence, callousness, and contempt for law and decency." "The President's message sounds

a clear call to every citizen concerned with the need for a fundamental national attack on the problem," Mr. Larmon said. "The proposal for a Presidential Commission and a massive research program aimed at the root causes of crime and delinquency, taken together with other recommendations, could well produce a reversal in the dismaying trends of today and eventually lead to a break -

"Specifically we endorse the approach to organized crime express-ed in the President's message," Mr. Larmon said. "This is highly consonant with the Model Sentencing Act sponsored by the NCCD's Advisory Council of Judges for adoption in all states. This Act would give the courts the power, now often lacking, to make sure that the public is protected not only from violent offenders but from the big - time racketeers who so

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THE AMERICAN FLAG was held high as Freedom Springs, Miss. Negroes and whites participated Marchers began their trek to City Hall in Hally in the orderly demonstration.

The Holly Springs Story: Negroes On The March! the changing one and the important park

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Saturday, March 13, over 500 Ne-COPO. A committee of concerned groes and whites marched and sang their way to the City Hall of Holly Springs where they read a militant 12-point petition to the Mayor, demanding immediate and complete social, political, and economic justice. It was the first demonstration in the 128-year history of this small antebellum cotton town.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. MARCHERS as they moved past the court-

house singing freedom songs. They later read a petition to the

Holly Springs (Marshall County) has been organizing itself for freeof the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee first began to ride the rutted red clay roads of the county on a mule, urging Negroes to register to vote.

With the beginning of the Mississippi Summer Project, a large project was established

across the street from Rust College. Seven northern Mississipp counties worked out of the Holly Springs COFO office, A small band successful organizing has been done in parts of Marshall, DeSoto, Benton, Tippah, and Union counties.

The town itself, meanwhile, had been developing its own Negro leaders more or less independently of

tected intersection next to the college. The aldermen heard their proposals but no action was taken. Rust students, who had traditionally shown far more interest in social life and fraternities than in political action, began to mobilize in January 1965 when Howard Spencer, a former student who had eturned from six months as an er-Movement, began his quiet agita-He emphasized the growing role of the church in the "revolution of rising expectations" around the world and appealed to the students' pride by reminding them that col-

citizens, led by a local Methodist

minister, Rev. Merlin Conoway, and

bers of Rust College, had for years

been asking the City Board of Al-

dermen for a Negro representative

on the School Board and for traf-

fic lights at the busy but unpro-

several faculty and staff mem-

America and Asia and had started McClellan 60 miles away to disarm the non-violent sit-in movement in the murderous packages.

WORKED AGAINST TIME Organizations (COCO) at Rust, a was timed to explode. broadly based student movement. Both soldiers remained on emerwhich invited participation from gency duty in Birmingham, scene the more hesitant students at Mis- of a wave of terror bombings in sissippi Industrial College and from 1963 that touched off a mother's Sims and St. Mary's the two Ne- day riot. Three children were kill-

gro high schools. At about the same time, converthe local restaurants began to the bombs spread through the shift from local gossip and the weather to the subject of jobs. Caldlence. well Davis, a Negro businessman, Boutwell said "this series of with a formidable talent for argument, pointed out that, although Marshall County was 70 per cent community." He said Police Chief

Seek Explosives BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) Army demolition experts Monday disarmed the sixth time bomb found in two days in the Negro community, and anonymous callers threatened to blow up four large public schools. More than 2,900 pupils were evacuated at two of the schools.

Police and firemen searched the four buildings and found no trace of explosives. Gov. George C. Wallace posted a \$1,000 state reward for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the persons responsible for the bombs, planted in the Ne-

gro ares where four young girls were killed in 1963 when dynamite Wallace, in posting the maximum state reward, said the bombers "play into the hands of those who would seek to destroy

SCHOOLS GET THREATS Bomb threats were called to Westfield, Phillips, Berry and Shades Valley high schools.

At Westfield, a Negro high school, 982 students were evacuated. More Berry, Students remained in their classrooms while searches were made at the other schools.

A special detail of 25 police worked on the time bomb case. Mayor Albert Boutwell wowed neither men nor money would be spared to find the persons who have terrorized the area with the deadly explosives. No arrests have

FOUND UNDER TRUCK Ernest Poole, a mortician, found the sixth bomb this morning hidden underneath a panel truck parked in a lot across the street from his funeral home.

Time bombs, rigged to go off at intervals, were found Sunday and Sunday night near a Catholic ganizer for the Methodist Student church, a church parsonage, an attorney's home, another funeral home and a high school.

Each bomb was packaged in a green wodden box and contained from 40 to 50 sticks of dynamite. The demolition experts, Sp. 6 Robert Presley of Oneonta, Alalege students like themselves had and M-Sgt. Marvin Byron of Nitro, toppled governments in Latin W. Va., were rushed in from Ft.

Spencer's leadership resulted in They worked feverishly against the immediate integration of several time to disarm the first three local restaurants and produced, in bombs found. One, believed defec-February, the Council of Campus tive, was disarmed minutes after it

ed in a September, 1963, bombing. Small, angry clusters of Negroes sations around the stove at one of formed Sunday night as word of

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What's Happening?

SAT., MAR. 27, 8 P.M., Southwestern — Stillman College Players in 'Arms and the Man.'

SAT., MAR .27, 8 P.M., Melrose High Auditorium — Three-Act Musical Show by Tennessee State Players Guild; Presented by

FRI., APR. 2, 7:30 P.M., B. T. Washington Auditorium - Annual Talent Hunt, Presented by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. mayor in front of city hall, demanding complete desegregation, and some complete desegregation, sun, ARR. 11, 4 P.M., Mt. Olive CME Church — Il Cantellum (The equal job opportunities and representation on city government.

Register To Vote When You Buy Your Car Sticker



AWARDS TO CIVIC WORKERS — New Chicago, Guest speaker was Mrs. Dovie Burnley. Several 40th Ward Civic Club held its Membership-Fel- awards were presented. Left to right: Hillie Pride, lowship Banquet recently at Antioch Baptist Mrs. Rosie Lee Williamson, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Church with the Rev. Brady Johnson as host pas- Mrs. Burnley, M. R. Davis, president of the club;

New Chicago 40th Ward Civic Club In Gala Membership-Fellowship Banquet

Baptist Church, pastored by the president. Rev. Brady Johnson.

Other civic clubs were well repre- for loyal service.

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lowship banquet March 9 at Antioch | Klondike Civic Club, Jesse James,

cipal of Dunn Elementary School. Club, also were presented awards

Circle, Mrs. T. C. Harvey, president; Mrs. James Trueheart, Mrs. Katie 48th Ward Civic Club, Frank Kil- Sexton, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Edpatrick, president; 14th Ward Civic winor Porter, Mrs. Emma Jean Club, Mrs. Currie, president; 12th Hill, Mr. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Max-

ed by Master M. R. Davis III.

Mrs. Mollie Alexander was program chairman.

Others appearing on program were Mrs. Maxine Johnson, Mrs. R. Robinson and Mrs. A. Morris. Awards were presented by Mrs

Beulah Baptist Church, 2407 Douglass, will observe annual Men's Day Sunday, March 28, beginning

itself in the form of spring.

The Baha'i World Faith proclaims as its prophet, Baha'u lah, religions is one, that religion must

message at 11 a. In.

Dr. Ernest Smith, president of
Rust College at Holly Spirings,
Miss., will be guest speaker during

written program for mankind which that there should be equality be- gram has been planned and the would bring peace, love and unity tween men and women and all public is cordially invited to attend, among the peoples of the world, if races, countries and peoples; that they followed his prescription.

The Beball World Faith avists in they followed his prescription.

The Baha'i World Faith exists in of the economic problem, a univerland, under the direction of Clyde every country and territory of the sal language, universal education Battles, world, its literature is translated and an international tribunal. Their M. J.

into nearly 300 languages, and has own Universal House of Justice was chairman; M. A. Sanders, program its international headquarters on the side of Mt. Carmel in Haifa, leading the side of Mt. Carmel in Haifa, leading the stablished in Haifa, Israel, in April chairman; Agron Jeffries, finance, and Everett Young secretary. and Everett Young, secretary. George Mitchell will be master of ceremonies.

To Install Ushers

Marjorie St., will hold ushers installation services Sunday, Mar. 28,

Barr, host pastor.

Mt. Olive Women Select Chairman

selected as general chairman of Woman's Day activities, Mrs. Grace The Senior Choir of New Bethel Horner, Mrs. Velma P. Williams has been named cochairman. The date has been set for April 25. Rev. T. C.

Christian Ladies Club Sets Dinners

sell dinners on the first Saturday in April at the home of Mrs. Willie Watson, 1511 Miller St.

Mrs. Inez Glenn is president of

o'clock, in the Baha'i Cehter 36 North Cleveland Street. The local observance of the

Ohristian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship Club of Greater New Sciem Baptist Church, 1189 Miss., win celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, March 28, at

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MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH | ing and afternoon message respectively. Mrs. Agnes Bell is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eddie

Porter, and Mrs. Beecher Dobbs

president of WSCS, and Mrs. Easter

Washington, president of the Wes-

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 640 Vance Avenue

leyan Guild

Rev. A. M. Williams pastor
Annual Woman's Day will be observed Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. at St. John. The theme is: "Woman's Responsibility in the Mission of the Church." M'rs. A. Richie Downey, a prominent member of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Downey was educated in Petersburg, Va. and is a graduate of Virginia State High School and Virginia State College. For more than ten years, Mrs. Downey taught in the Religious Education School of Huntington, West Virginia. She has travelled widely, speaking for various Women's Day programs and other civic affairs since 1959.

A reception for Mrs. Downey will follow the afternoon program. Mrs. Martha Gladney is general chair-The Woman's Society of Christ, man and Mrs. Edith Cotten is co-

Youth Corps Head Will Address Local Ministers

The Interdenominational Minisguest speaker.

The following officers were re-cently elected to serve the alliance for 1965:

President, Rev. John Charles Mickle, vice president, Rev. Elmer 3 p. m. Mrs. Essie Neal of the

> Committee Chairmen are: Progrom, Rev. D. C. Cunningham, Finance, Rev. J. C. Richardson, Education. Rev. C. L. Gaston, Trans-portation, Rev. W. J. Neal, proposition and request, Rev. H. H. Jones, civic, Rev. Peter G. Crawford, race relations, Rev. E. Paul Beavers, publicity, Rev. P. T. Stewart, social and recreation. Rev. Amanda Ballard, membership, Rev. F. T. Sanders, memorial, Rev. P. F

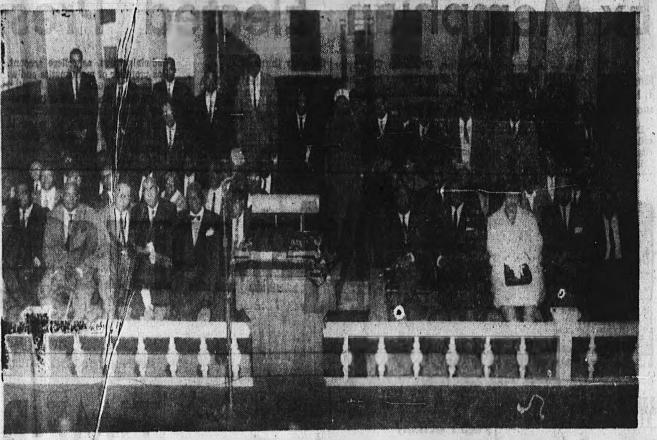
Gets New Lockers

approved a low bid of \$2,484 by Ben J. Malone Co., to cover cost of in-stalling steel athletic equipment lockers at Hamilton High School. Malone also offered the lowest bid of \$1.165 for fabricating and installing steel door and window security for the NDCC armory at Booker T. Washington High.

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gether for a weekly prayer service held at noon on Saturdays. I are shown here at one of the prayer meetings,

BAPTIST MINISTER'S' PRAYER BAND - Ministers of the Baptist Services are being held this month at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Alliance and the Baptist Ministers' Conference have banded to 1427 South Main. Ministers, with some of their church members,

BAPTIST PASTORS IN WEEKLY PRAYER SERVICE

and the Baptist Conference have united for a weekly prayer service, held at noon on Saturdays. The prayer band is being conducted this month at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1427 South Main.

chairman.

spearheaded a campaign that got The prayer service is not for min- the prayer band underway. He callisters alone. It is for anyone who on ministers of the two groups to

Ministers of the Baptist Alliance desires to attend, according to the forget their differences and compand the Baptist Conference have Rev. N. A. Crawford who serves as together in weekly prayer sessions. thairman.

The ministers weekly prayer at all Mem, bians to join us in this Rev. Mr. Crawford, a member of meeting was started three years of the Baptist Church and a go by the Rev. H. H. Harper, pasnember of the Baptist Conference, tor of St. Matthew Baptist Church. Golden Leaf Baptist Church and a ago by the Rev. H. H. Harper, pasmember of the Baptist Conference, tor of St. Matthew Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

The prayer sessions were begun as Rev. C. A. Hathin is steedent of monthly affairs at Beat Street Entits Min. sters' Contents.

CHURCH NEWS

1098 S. Wellington Rev. J. W. West, pastor

On Sunday evening March 28, Fashions in Wigs" will be presented by the choir of Mt. Moriah. The choir under the leadership of William Martin, expects to have an evening all will enjoy. There will be wigs of all shapes, styles and colors. The program is from 4 to

Revival begins at Mt. Moriah(Wednesday night, March 24. The Rev. H. R. Jelks of Chicago is guest evangelist.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST 431 E, McLemore Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor

Annual Men's Day will be ob-served at Pilgrim Rest. The speaker for the 3 p. m. program is the Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor of Ebenezer Bap-tist church. Music will be furnished by the Male Chorus of Ebenezer. The men promise a high day of

Dinner will be served in the dining room of the church after the morning worship.

WARBEN METHODIST CHURCH 1606 Kansas Rev. Cecil Marcellus, pastor

ian Service and the Wesleyan Ser- chairman. vice Guild of Warren will of along with the congregation Annual Woman's Day Sunday, March 28, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. They are presenting two outstanding women of Memphis as their speak-ers, Mrs. C. W. Dunlap of Union Methodist church and Mrs. Winnie F. Hill of Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. church. They will deliver the morn-

ters Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County will meet at the Y. W. C. A., 1044 Mississippi Blvd., Monday, March 29, at 11 a.m. Charles Fleer, director of the Youth Guidance Commission of Memphis and Shelby and director of Neighborhood Youth Corps will be the

M. Martin, vice president at large, Rev. Roy Love, Rev. Dewitt Alcorn, Rev. Peter G. Crawford and crease their pledges and givings Rev. L. A. Hamblin, secretary, Rev. over a three-year period to enable Rev. L. A. Hamblin, secretary, Rev. Henry L. Starks, assistant secretary, Rev. J. C. Richardson, Corresponding secretary, Rev. James M. Lawson, treasurer, Rev. W. E. Ragsdale, devotional leaders, Rev. S. A. Owen, Rev. Blair T. Hunt, and Rev. J. B. Bovd. parliamentarian, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot.

Memphis Board of Education has

- Free Estimates -

Parent Training Program For Pre-School Deaf Children Offered By State

Tennessee offers an opportunity to pre-school deaf children and their parents. The opportunity for parents to better understand the problem of their child's deafness is the purpose of the annual Institute for Parents of Pre-school Deaf Children. The institute is held at the Ten- six years are eligible to attend with

nessee School for the Deaf in one or both of their parents. There Knoxville. This year the institute is no charge for the institute and is planned for June 3-9. The staff members of the week-

long session will include teachers of the deaf, an otologist, pediatric-ian, psychologist and audiolofist. Children from two years through

Progress Crusade

On At Centenary

Centenary Methodist Church at

Mississippi and Alston, pastored by

the Rev. J. M. Lawson Jr., is be-

ginning its Crusade for Progress

Here to direct the crusade is Dr. W. Kenneth Haddock of Phila-delphia, an official in the Depart-

ment of Finance of the National

Division of the Board of Missions

The crusade, which will continue

through March 31, is being conduct-

ed for the purpose of encourag-

ing members of the church to in-

Centenary to renovate its class-

rooms and the entire lower level.

Every member's home will be

Visitation workers will make their

first reports on Friday night of

this week. Final reports will be

made Sunday night at a victory

Dr. Haddock will fill the pulpit at

the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning, developing the theme "God's Good Gifts."

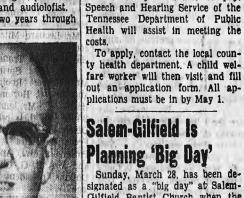
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workers in this all-out effort.

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of the Methodist Church.

this week.



signated as a "big day" at Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church when the Sisterhood observes Missionary Day.

Principal speaker for the 3 p. m. program will be Mrs. E. L. Cole, who will develop the subject: "Spiritual Fitness." She will be presented by Mrs. Evelyn Farrow Hinds. Friends and the public are in-

the only cost besides transportation

to and from Knoxville is \$2 per

day per person for room and board

If a family is unable to pay,

vited.

Mrs. Amantha Steele is president of the Sisterhood and Mrs. A. M. O. James is in charge of publicity.

Atty. McCroom At Gospel Temple

Former Memphian Eddie Mc-Croom, now assistant U. S. attorney in Cincinnati, will be annual Men's Day speaker at 3 p m.. Sunday at Gospel Temple Baptist Church. He will be introduced by Louis Hobson, principal of Manassas High School.

The Rev. Nesbitt Alston is pastor of the church. Attorney McCroom is a graduate of Manassas and Arkansas AM and College at Pine Bluff.

He earned his law degree at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

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tor and O. T. Peeples serving as toastmaster. Jacob Gooden and Mrs. M. Canida.

O. T. Peeples was toastmaster and to Mrs. E. Williamson and Jacob Mrs. Dovie Burnley gave the prin- Gooden, H. Pride and M. R. Davis, cipal address, Mrs. Burnley is prin- president of the 40th Ward Civic

The New Chicago 40th Ward Civ- | Ward Civic Club, 13th Ward Civic ine Johnson. ic Club held its Membership -Fel- | Club, Woodstock Civic lub and the | Toastmaste

Life memberships were presented

sented, including Sharpman Hill Special guests included Rev. and

Toastmaster Peeples was present-Mrs. Porter presented the guest speaker.

Williamson, Mrs. Emogene Hill, Mrs Easter Chambers, Miss Mary



with the Sunday School, when T. R. McLemore will review the lesion" rather than a new religion, it is symbolic that its celebration son. The pastor, the Rev. W. C. Holmes, will bring an appropriate of Baha'i year 122 takes place on March 21, when nature renews message at 11 s. m.
Dr. Ernest Smith, president of

who died in 1892, and left for this be the cause of unity as well as a special program at 3 p. m. age, according to the Baha'i., a in accord with science and reason:

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The local observance of the Baha'i New Year will be a social Baha'is believe in the oneness of gathering on next Sunday after-Lake Grove Bapf. mankind, independent investigation noon, March 21, beginning at 3:30

Lake Grove Baptist Church, 1724 at 3 p. m.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. J. W. Wims, paster of Mt. Zion Baptist, West Memphis, Ark. Mrs. Mattie Ross is president of the ushers, and the Rev. W. M.

The wmeon of Mt. Olive CME Church, Linden at Lauderdale, have

Lightfoot is the pastor.
For more information watch the columns of the Memphis World each

The Christian Ladies Club will

Baha'l New Year social gathering was held Sunday afternoon, March 21 at 3:30 o'clock in the Baha'i Center, 36 North Cleveland St.



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Here are your news collectors unce again posting you with the latest hap, enings, Dorothy and

The Deburettees Social Club, under supervision of Mrs. B. Holmen sponsored a program on March 17. The theme was Finer Womanhood. President is Shirley Gholston. The speaker was the Rev. t. Haygood of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian. The purpose was to honor their founder - Mrs. Norma Jones of Carver High School. Guests from other schools were the Debutnnies and Noblemen of Hamilton The Speakers and Writers Club presented a mystery comedy in three acts, entitled STRANGER IN THE NIGHT, March 22. Some of the actors and actresses were Jenetta Cummings, Bobby Ross Cherul Golloway and Dwight

Peabody Prof Is LeMoyne Lecturer

Dr. Clifton L. Hall, professor of education at George Peabody College, is the next guest lecturer sche-duled for LeMoyne College.

He speaks Wednesday, March 31, on "The Southern Educational Renaissance" and again Thursday, April 1, on "Southern Education: Some Tasks That Remain."

Both lectures will be given in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library starting at 8 p. m. Dr. Hall will be the fourth of five scholars scheduled for the Al-ma C. Hanson Memorial Lectures.

New Bethel Baptist Sponsoring Musical

Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall St., is sponsoring a musical and the para-ble of the "Prodigal Son" Sunday night, March 28, at 7:30 p. in. Featured on the program will be Fred Woods as the "Prodigal Son" and Willie Reed as the elder son. W. M. Starks will play the part

Mrs. Lillie A. Riley will serve as

narrator. Mr. Vence Parks is president of the choir; Rev. G. W. Brown, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Lillle M. Evans, reporter.

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Burson In Warning To War Veterans

Grover C. Burson, service officer of American Legion Post 27, Unis week called on all World War veterans to become members of the organization and help stave off what he described as a move in Washington "to dismantle the V. A. hospital system."

He pointed to the fact that the federal government is planning to close 31 facilities that have been used by veterans. He also expressed a fear that vet-

erans might lose their pensions. Mr. Burson said a strong membership in the American Legion is needed to help save veterans' facil-

Prince of Peace Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. The public is in-Mrs. Lottie M. Smith is president of the club and Rev. G. B. Brown is pastor of the church.

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By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT Of the many messages of sympathy sent me, one came two weeks ago from the HONORABLE GOV-ERNOR FRANK G. CLEMENT ...

and it reads, "Dear Mrs. Hulbert. It was with genuine regret that I learned of your recent loss, I ex- Board of Trusiees of LeMoyne Coltend to you my deepest and most sincere sympathy in this time of sorrow Sincerely - Frank G. Clement - Executive Chamber,

URBAN LEAGUE'S ANNUAL DINNER HAS TREMENDOUS TURN OUT Brook Hayes Is Speaker For

Occasion

The Urban League's Annual Dinner given Friday evening of last week at the Chisca had a tremendous turnout . . . and a beautifully planned dinner. . . . with a vibrant speaker who brought a timely message. Mr. Frank Ahlgren, Editor of the Commercial Appeal, was the Price, President of LeMoyne College and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Urban League who served as Toast Master of the evening.

Mr. Ahlgren read a message from President Lyndon B. Johnson who praised Memphis ... hoping that the relationship will continue to was Mr. Ed Meeman; a famed newspaper man who introduced Mr. Brook Hayes.

Mr. Hayes, who really needs no introduction, started off saying "Always do right and it will please some people and astonish the rest." The prominent Statesman who came to Memphis from the Nation's capital, was in Congress for 16 years He served as Asst. Secretary of State and Consultant to the President.

With his wit and humor, he brought greetings again from the President and spoke of his new assignment at Rutgers which he stated has given him more interest in youth. He later spoke of his audiences with Pope John and Pope Paul and how their thinking touched his life even though he is now a Catholic. We are a nation, he continued that has inherited so much from different ethnic groups. We should bow in humility the

day when justice prevails for minority groups. He spoke of human dignity as he mentioned unfair treatments of minority groups. He condemn a Negro for taking his unfair cases to Washington any south. What we need most is Communication between the races. This

offers real hope he added. The old South is dying and there is a South of greater justice. Mr. Price then presented the

Honorable Mayor Ingram who spoke of the tremendous amount of progress made in Memphis ... Also presented to the audience was our Honorable Congressman George Grider. The very last to be presented was Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Executive Director of the Memphis Urban League (a man with a warm heart) and the one person that I have seen who would rather overpay than to underpay a worker.

Rev. McDaniels spoke saying that

Mr. Hayes has moved us as never before We hope that we can remain dedicated to the unfinished task. He mentioned the Urban League's 31st, birthday and their concern for the whole community. Rev. McDaniels added that as long as any man is discriminated against, no man is free.

As a minority group, we can solve the problem that exists through team work and those are our

Dr. Price then presented others at the Speaker's Table ... and they were Mr. Meeman, Atty. James Gilliard, Chairman of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations . . The Mayor and Congressman Gri-der . . . Mr. Ahlgren, Mrs. Hollis member of the Memphis Catholic of the Honorable Mayor Wagner.

Mr. Maceo Walker and Mr. Carl Carson, both members of the President's Anti - Poverty Program ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dolstrom (past Chairman of the Board of the Urban League and Chairman of the

Others presented from the audence were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stimbert (the Superintendent of the Memphis Board of Education) Dr. P. Rhodes, President of South Western, Dr. Jamison Jones, Dean of South Western, Judge and Mrs. Bailey Brown (newly weds and he

a U. S. District Judge)
Going early with Mrs. W. H.
Young and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr., we found ourselves at the table with Southwestern's President, Dean Atty. Ben Goodman and his sister, Mrs. I. W. Ashner and Mr. Ted Rust of the Memphis Academy of Art who were all presented ...

and all who were most helpful helpfirst to be presented by Dr. Hollis ing me with my news and names. Others noticed in the audience were Atty, and Mrs. Lucius Birch, Jr. Mr. Bert Ferguson of WDIA .

Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Mrs. Nor Branch of UNAUSA Mr. W. T. Mieher, head of Retail at Sears .. Mrs. Fred Goodman, former Chairman of the Junior Red Cross who expand working together for all. It took a group of childern to Europe

... Mr. J. T. Chandler ... Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Addie Owen, Director of the Branch YW CA ... Mr. John Spence, Mr. Clark Porteous, Miss Utoka Quarles, Mrs. Ann Simpkins and Mrs. Helen Tur-

Mr. Walter Meer, President of the Chamber of Commerce . Mr. Walter Simmons of the Housing Authority . . . the Truehart sisters . . Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Bob Wm. columnist . . . Mrs. Dor-

is Jean Lee, Postmaster Moreland, Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawofrd, Mrs. W. Lockard, Mrs. Mildred Heard, Dr. Clifton Johnson, LeMoyne College, Mrs. Ann Shaefier Chairman of the City Beautiful, Dr. and Mrs. James Byas (she member of the City Beautiful Board and of the Urban League Board) Mrs. Haywood Thornton, Mrs. Mae Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nabors.

Mr. Leonard Mitchell who has a county office Mr. Thomas Hayes of the Transit Authority Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. and further stated that he would not Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Jr., Atty.

and Mrs. C. Horton (he a city official Mr. and Mrs. Henry more than he would condemn the White and their relatives, Mr. Ula Farmers of 1920 who were unable Dixon of Birmingham and Mr. White and their relatives, Mr. Ulato solve their problems ... Yet, Frederick Jones ... Mrs. Meryl and I quote, I still love the rural Patterson, Mrs. Ann Benson, Mr. south. What we need most is Comand Mrs. B. G. Olive, Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College..

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Florence Bodden, Mrs. Mation Finley, Mr. J. E. Williams, Mrs. Ruby Brisco who both received city appointments ... and Mr. Horace Chandler.

Others presented from the Speak-er's Table were Commissioners Claude Armour, Jimmy Moore, Hunter Lane and Mrs. Lane

and Mrs. Dolstrom. NEGRO PRESS CELEBRATES 138TH ANNIVERSARY Tribute Is Paid John B. Russwum,

Founder of Negro Press Members of the Negro Press celebrated our 138th. Anniversary, D. C. and in New York City last week. The celebration centered around honors paid and Awards given in the name of the founder of the Negro Press, John B. Russwurm who was also the first Negro College graduate

Newsmen began a Thursday pilgrimage in Washington in a meeting with the President of the Unit-ed States which really highlighted their journey and with other Gov-

ernment Officials, In New York, Mayor Wagner, proclaimed Tuesday March, 16th. as "Negro Newspaper Day" in NYC. Headquarters for the NNPA Russwurm Pilgrimage in New York was Price, Mrs. J. A. McDaniels, Mr. Hotel Commodore but high-Louis B. Hobson, member of the light of the New York visit was Board of the Urban League and Breakfast at Gracie Mansion, home

Very definitely in the news on this four was Howard B. Woods, Executive Editor of the St. Louis rgus, Chairman of Russwurm Awards who is a personal friend to President oJhnson .. havinb accompanied him on a Far Eastern tour in 1961. The affable unaffected Mr. Woods is also a member of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights and Chairman of the Board of Commissions of the St. Louis Housing Authority.

Presiding over the meetings was Mr. Frank Stanley, Sr., who is president this year .. Names familiar to me on the Planning Committee were oJe Maked who is married to Dr. Elsie Lewis of Liftle Rock and professor at Howard University ... who is a frequent visitor in Memphis when enroute home ... Mrs. Isobel Chisholm Clark, Al Duckett, D. Parke Gibson, Ted Poston, Frank Stanley, Jr. and Herb Wright.

A social highlight was an evening with Sammy Davis (an after

Publishers and Editors to mention a few in the pretty proman Isenbert, head of the ical gram were John Sengstacke, founder of NNPA Publisher of the Chicago Daily and other Defender Publications ... Carl Murphy, Ph. D. Board Chairman known as one of American's most distinguished citizens who helped his promin-ent father build the Afro American Publications . . . C. C. DeJoie, Jr. Editor of the Louisiana Weekly at New Orleans and a member of a well known clan ... E. Wash-ington Rhodes, Publisher of the oldest Negro Newspaper in the country, the Philadelphia Tribune

... Carlton B. Goodlett, M. D. Ph. D. Publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter and T. C. Jervoy, Editor and owner of Wilmington, N. C. Journal.

, Marjorie B. Porter, Editor, Publisher of the Cincinnati Herald I. M. Quinn, Editor, General Manager of the Michigan Chronicle Prank Stanley, Sr., Publisher Louisville Defender . Frank W. Mitchell, Sr. Publisher, St. Louis

Argus Carter Westley LLB)
Publisher and Editor of Informer Newspapers and prominent lawyer who is loved throughout as a giant in Negro Journalism ... John H. Murphy, III, President, Afro American Co, and C. A. Scott, General Manager and Publisher of the Scott Syndicate and the Atlanta Daily World, oldest Daily Newspaper in

Mr. Scott, who has headed a Daily for more than 30 years in the progressive city of Atlanta, is a modest man. Even though he did graduate work in Journalism at Kansas U. is well qualified to write and is vibrant speaker, he usually sends one of his men to meetings where honors are received and seldom is a Scott photo seen in any publication.

Garth C. Reeves, Editor of the

itor of the Birmingham World ... a brilliant and dynamic newspaper man whose word is always heard at any meeting ... Herbert Mu-hammad, Asst. Publisher of Muhammad speaks and William O .Walker, Publisher of Call and Post, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. A very influential fig-

ure in Ohio. William Strozier, Executive Edination's new Negro Papers)



seated right, chairman of the Omega's 1965, senior at Douglass High, third place winner last Talent Hunt, checks plans with Daniel Ward, year. Last year's 1964 winner was Ruby Jean last year's chairman and present basileus. Standing and looking on are Larry Woodard, left, a junior at Carver High who won second place in

Ware (not pictured), now a freshman at Ten-

Stagecrafters In Big Hit Before **Audience Of 500**

'Crime on Goat Island,' presented Sunday night in Bruce Hall by the Lincoln University Stagecrafters, was loaded with shocking and jolting lines and it can be said here that the crowd of 500 or more thoroughly enjoyed it.

served as a stimulating force for the audience.

Miss Merriel Pruitt, a junior speech and drama major of Chica-

go, handled the wordy role of Aga-ta with great skill and equally out-

standing in the role of Angelo was

Rounding out the cast was Carl Moore, a senior of Jefferson City as Edoardo, who had orief parts

Theme of the play was enough to hold an audience as it dealt with

Fulcher serving as technical di-

rectors. MAR A MOVALLE SHIP

Mrs. Bowen

Bridge Club

Bowen. The gracious hostess entertained at her lovely Radar Street home, in the J. E. Walker sub-

division. The congenial group of ladies welcomed the club's 13th member, Mrs. Eloise Flowers.

After a delicious dinner, which

was a pretty on the table as it was

tasty, bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Lillian Wolfe and Mrs. Arand Taylor. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Mollie

Other members partaking of the

Bowens' hospitality (husband Howard assisted Helen) were: Mrs. Car-

Entertains

as Edoardo, who as the old man.

The Stagecrafters from Jefferson City, Mo, brought another inter-racial cast to Memphis and this

Frank Thomas, Editor and Publisher of the Mobile Beacon ... Joe Brown, Publisher, Denver Blade ... Robert Williams, Jr., Publisher, Philadelphia Independent Julius Carter, Publisher Forward Times, Houston ... Thomas Young, Publisher of New York Journal and

Guide ... and one of America's finest and most respected papers (as is the Young family) being well throughout Edwin Sexton, Junior Editor and Publisher of the Enlightener in Kansas (Wichita), He is also a State Senator in

Kansas and Whittier Seng-stacke, Managing Editor of the Tri-State Defender in Memphis Mr. Sengstacke is also associated with the Chicago Defender where he previously served as treasurer to hold an audience as it deals the previously served as treasurer and advertising manager.

Supprises this last week ... One an audience as it deals the service and description of the service and description of the service and description of the service as it deals the service as it deals the service and description of the service as it deals the service and description of the service as it deals the

Miami Times ..., S. B. Fuller, meeting with Mr. Joseph West daughter and sister-in-law left the Board Chairman and Publisher of brook. The surprises was for sure house and island for good. While Pittsburgh Courier ... Vernon Mitchell, Editor of the Columbus ing a relative around after losing ing the man for herself, Angelo News (Georgia) ... Balm Leavell, Dr., Publisher of the New Crusader by those who have experienced los-(Gary) ... Howard Woods, Exe-cutive Editor of the St. Louis Argus with most of my relatives being with Tony C. McCoy and Ronald ... Emory Jackson, Managing Ed-out of Memphis.

Codwell is with the Education Improvement Project sponsored by Ford Foundation and the Southern Ford Foundation and the Southern by the LeMoyne Alumni Club of Association with headquarters in Atlanta. For years he has been principal of Jack Yates in House Crawford, ticket chairman, and ton and header the Suppose Colors. ton and headed the Summer School

at Texas Southern Univ...

My other surprise was a long distance call from MR. AND MRS. JAMES MILES in Oakland after tor, Atlanta Inquirer (one of the they read of the passing of my mo-

Omega Talent Hunt April 2 At BTW

Psi Phi fraternity will stage its annual Talent Hunt on Friday night, April 2, in the Booker T. Washington High School auditor-ium. The program is scheduled to

young artists with an outlet for

and Shelby County are invited to participate in the Talent Hunt. This year, the program will be divided into two sections - classic

another junior stagecrafter, John Yaeger of Otterville, Mo.
Playing exceptional roles were
Miss Joyce Jones, a senior of Leavenworth, Kansas as Pia, and Miss Freedom Bound Shirley Brittian, a junior of Chicago as Sylvia. They were especially good in scenes that called for Herce.

Miss Henrietta Buckmaster, author of Freedom Bound, speaks at LeMoyne College on Thursday of this week. She'll speak in the lecture hall at 10:30 a, m, and at 2:30 b. m. Freedom Bound shows the relationship between present day civil rights demonstrations and the MISS FRANKIE JEAN HAYES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hayes, will become the bride of Bob E. Stamps on April 10 at Mr. Moriah Baptist Church. Miss Hayes To Be Bride

make the annual bus tour to Hotgagement of their daughter, Miss Frankle Jean Hayes, to Bob E. Springs, Ark, Friday, March 26, The bus will leave at 6 p.m. from 1947 Quinn Ave., and will return Saturday. March 27 at 11:30 p.m. Last year 32 members and friends of the club made the weekend trip which includes a visit to the moun-

any member of the group.

The Gorine Alumni, of Gorine

fellowship. Entre Nous Bridge Club held its recent meeting with Mrs. Helen

rie Scott, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Delores Scott, Mrs. Ernestine Gray,

The fraternity project provides

their talent and also makes possible scholarships to encourage the youngsters to attend college.

High school students in Memphis

and popular, Tickets are being sold by mem-

A. D. Miller is chairman of the 1965 edition of the Ta ent Hunt.

Author At LeMoyne

Reconstruction period.

The Manassas Alumni Club will tains, observation tower, race track and other places of interest. For further information contact

Gorine Alumni vo (2)

Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, chairman of the souvenir booklet Mrs. Ann L. Weathers is president of the Reorganized

Beauty College, was reorganized recently and new officers were elected. The regular meeting date was st for the first Monday of each month. All Goriners are invited to attend the next meeting on April 5, prior to a "Spring Tea" planned for April 11.

The last meeting was highlighted by Goriners from Osceola, Ark., and the delicious refreshments and

Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Belote of Junction City,

Miss Hayes is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Aldridge and Mrs. Mable Rhodes and the late Mr. Bobbie Hayes.

Of Bob Stamps In April

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hayes this week announced the en-

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do not include Negroes as white collar workers.

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SATURDAY MARCHERS

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Marching demonstrators, estimated at between 40 and 50, moved single-file from Hernando Street to three downtown banks Saturday. Several white youths marched with the group.

The protesters stopped at each bank and sang. The NAACP sponsored march protested the banks' employment policies, w

This project is being given to uy educational materials for the chool.

Mrs. Roberta Gray is chairman of publicity. Sam Helmis principal of the school.

Lincoln Jr. PTA

In Sunday Tea

Lincoln Junior High School PT will hold its annual tea Sunda March 28, from 5 to 7 p. m. in it

school's gymnasium. The ther

be "Dragon City", with the de-

tions depicting a city in China.

Mrs. Ernestine Young is PTA
president. O. J. Johnson is prin-

The wedding will be April 10 in the chapel of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 2634 Carnes Avenue. The bride-elect, who resides at 737 Dallas, is a graduate of Melrose High School and attended Ozen Junior College. She presently is employed by G. E. Inc., and plans employed by G. E. Inc., enrolling in college again soon.

Mr. Stamps is a gra Douglass High School and is attending Memphis State University. He is a history major and affiliated with the Air Force ROTC. His

It's Exam Time On LeMoyne Campus

This is quiet week at LeMoyne College, And, there is a good rea-son for this quietness, too. Mid-Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Alice Helm semester examinations are under-and Mrs. Frances Hassell. way.

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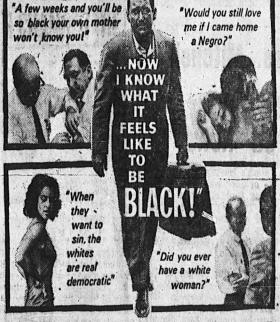
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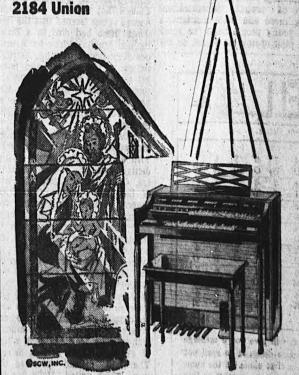
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Double Memorial Suggested

(From the Birmingham World)

Money reparted has begun to pour in to establish a memorial of the most recent martyr for civil rights in Alabama, the Reverend James J. Reeb. He died from an unprovoked assault made upon him in a Selma, Alabama campaign.

Yet there was also Jimmie Lee Jackson, who was slain in the presence of his relatives.

A few hours after the Reverend Reeb was attacked, police made arrests in connection with the attack. The cruel and eventually fatal attack upon the Reverend Reeb brought nationw de headlines. An aroused public began various kinds of sympathy

The Reverend Reeb was white, and a visiting minister. Mr. Jackson was black, and a resident of the Black Belt. Both gave their lives in the struggle for constitutional rights, for human dignity, in the pursuit of an eternal principle.

Why not a double memorial for the two freedom martyrs? We would like to see a Memorial Scholarship Fund or a Memorial Dormitory Fund launched in the memory of Jimmie Lee Jackson. For the Reverend Reeb, suggested appropriate memorial campaigns have been made.

Let us in our sympathy not overlook the supreme price made by Jimmie Lee Jackson. Let us not forget that members of the Negro group also are paying for their freedom and the protection of American's dignity.

Seven Men in Prayerful Plea To Gov. Clement Of Tennessee

Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, the long advocate of a law banning capital punishment, which he calls "legal murder of our fellowman" hits a heavy stroke in behalf of a bill passed in the Senate but failed by one vote in the House.

This of course was one of the governor's pet bills; he threw the weight of his high office in its favor - and losing by a single vote in the House is no mean assertion for the bill.

With one stroke of the pen he commuted the death sentence of seven men held in death raw, to life imprisonment. The men involved are highly gratified in that they are given a new lease on life — one was to die within a fortnight.

Governor Clement belongs to that group of liberal governors. He has made rapid gains in his state as a humanitarian and the sponsor of liberal legislation.

Capital punishment is fast falling into disfavor. Many states have already put down the execution of culprits. As the kinder sentiment of the real meaning of the function and purpose of punishment gains, we will see a steady decline in the harror of the state taking the life of a citizen.

On numerous occasions such a law as this has come up in tassions of the General Assembly to avail nothing.

Governor Clement is to be commended for his bold courage in making a strake in behalf of a measure that will be re-echoed In many other state houses.

Upon his commutation, his calling the prisoner to prayer, was a spiritual arama that will live in the fruition of the decline of "man's inhumanity to man."

The Holly Springs Story:

Negro, most of those Negroes who

had jobs could work only in Mem-onish. The town's four major fac-ories were almost totally segregat-Within a few days, Davis and Bonby McKinnelly, a soft-spoken

ind talented young man from Gary, Indiana, had held the first meeting of the Holly Springs Improvement ne restaurant. McKinnelly was licted chairman of this group of young, restless, and largely unem-ployed men. Their first goal: to get obs at Metalcraft, Inc., Holly Springs' biggest employer with four hundred and fifty lily-white work-

becan to send small groups of ap-plicants out to the plant. They The shock and outr quickly became frustrated when they were continually referred back Alabama led at first to despair in to the city employment agency, these various parts of the Negro community. Then, as the nationwide applications were at the plant and

been back to the city aldermen in February and at that time had been given a "gentlemen's" agreement that a Negro would be apstop lights on the corners.

ty were literally up in arms over the burning, in mid-February, of St. Joseph's Church located between Chulahoma and Byhalia near the Tate County Border in Marshall County, which had been used Improvement Association for voter registration classes and

The shock and outrage produced by the "Black Sunday" in Selma, wave of protest demonstrations shuttled them back to Metalcraft. grew more and more insistent, a few young people began to speak Rev. Mr. Conoway's group had and plan openly the march on the

pointed to the school board pefore the next term began. The aldermen also voted on the spot to furnish stop lights immediatly at the dangerous intersections. A month later they heard that they had been double-crossed: a "vacancy" on the board had been fill- phis. ed by a white man. There were no oncurrently, people in the coun-

> city hall that many others had thought of at the same moment. Within a few minutes in the early afternoon of March 11, several Negro leaders had been contacted. A strategy meeting was held at Rust College that night. As the meeting opened it was learned that the Rev. James Reeb had died in a Birmingham hospital. Plans for a mass demonstration protesting discrimination in jobs, schools and hous-ing were made more intense by the

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



Left to right, seated: Mrs. Loretta Kateo, chairman of Finer Cain, and Miss Faye A. Burrow.

ZETAS REPLEDGE - Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was born in 1920 on Womanhood Week; Mrs. Velma McChriston, Mrs. Annie M. Naythe campus of Howard University in Washington. Its goals, sister- for, president; Mrs. Earline Somerville, vice president; Mrs. Lillian hood, scholarship and service spread throughout the United States, Stokes, secretary; Mrs. Grace Horner and Mrs. Sadie Moore. Standreaching LeMoyne College at Memphis in 1939. Currently, Zeta- ing, left to right: Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Mrs. dom has reached into Africa. Annually these goals must be re- Marguerite Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Berkley, Miss Utoka evaluated and re-affirmed to insure continuing service to com- Quarles, Mrs. Manae Stanback, Mrs. Zana Ward, Miss Birdie munities in which Zetadom exists. It was to this end that 23 busi- Lenoir, Miss Julia Lane, Miss Frankie Cash, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, ness and professional women met March 1 to begin their "Finer chairman of the Blue Revue; Miss Cordie L. Sweet, Miss Yvonne Womanhood Week" at the home of Miss Cordie L. Sweet, 816 loka. Hawkins, Miss Laura Lawrence, undergraduate; Mrs. Larcenia

Negro Press

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Newspaper publisher, are: President

Lyndon B. Johnson, the families of

the three civil rights workers slain

in Mississippi — Andrew Goodman,

- Whitney Young, Urban League,

ceeded Thurgood Marshall, as Di-

Perhaps, the way Mr. Greenberg

to so much confidence so early in

An article that accompanied the

results of the EBONY poll stated:

his role as a leader.

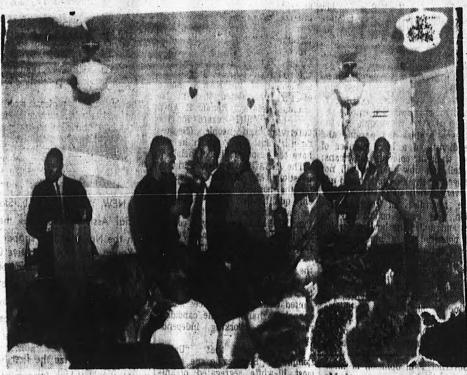
and James Farmer, CORE.

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United States.



LUNCHEON MUSIC - A combo known as The Moyne students, along with Chico Sing Masala, Callegiates enfertains LeMoyne students during congo drams; Sidney Matlock, drummer, and the lunch hour on Tuesdays. The musical group Charles Dury Ingram, vocatist. The weekly sessis composed of Robert Miller, bass; Harold ion is sponsored by the freshman class. Beane, guitarist, and Alfred Brown, sax, all Le- land of Marie

Music For Collegians

LeMoyne students who dig the packed. sounds are being treated to the real thing during the lunch hour on Tuesdays. A combo answering to the name of The Collegiates pro-

The jam sessions are held in The Commons and the place is usually

Stillman Players

At Southwestern

Stillman College's Thespian So-

ciety will appear in George Bernard

Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' this

Saturday night, March 27, at 8 o'-

clock in Southwestern's Adult Edu-

The Alabama group is being presented by Stillman alumni in Mem-

The play, under the direction of

James Murphy, is a satirical comedy

mocking war heroes and love and

The public is invited and tickets

The Stillman alumni board of

directors will hold a meeting here

moral urgency of the crisis in Ala-

bama. The march was to be as Selma as for Holly

Friday night March 12, Asbury Methodist Church was overflowing

with an exhibitated crowd of stu-

dents, professors, ministers, farmers, COFO workers and the men of the Improvement Committee. Several speakers representing the

various groups and others made

clear their common dedication to freedom and their support of the

When the demonstration was over

the hundreds of exhausted but

overjoyed marchers streamed back to Asbury Church. They had put

aside all of their differences in age

background, and interests to ex-

press their common faith in human

dignity. The tear gas and whips

of Selma had not been a defeat.

demonstration.

may be purchased at the door.

cation Center.

"The live music offers entertain-ment for the students," said Mrs Dorchy Blaic vides the music.

Three members of the combo are eMoyne students - Robert Miller, bass; Harold Beane, guitarist, and Affred Brown, sak: Star of the group is Chico Sing Masalara mas- live entertainment.

the outfit are Sidney Matlock, drummer, and Charles 'Duke' Ingram, vocalist. The Collegiates closed an en-

gagement recently at The Thunderbird Lounge and are now playing at the Paramount Club.

The freshman class sponsors the

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Our book this week has been the young minister who must be an effective leader but at the same time maintain fellow hip with the congregation. And this delicate

balance requires skills that must While this book is written from the standpoint of the Disciples tredition, the author sets forth the Strain. aims and responsibilities of miris-

ters in many denominations of the

Profesiant persuasion. It begins with the "slipping" image of the minister and discusses the elements in our culture that have helped to effect the church. Among these he points out 'hat the 'health picture among ministers is changing." Increasing health hazards of the minister should motivate him to give more attention to his physical and mental helth.

to live his life according to an organized plan. Many 'do's' and don'ts' are included for the minister whether he is in or out of the pulpit.

The minister as he seeks the pulman of Chicago.

We cherry, who served in the Armed Forces in the World War II. is now making his home in Norganized Chicago.**

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ly discussed, and suggestions are last week. made regarding his use of them. It appears that the author has at-

Special Detail

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Jamie Moore asked him to seek They had instead provided the the reward money from the state spark which united Holly Springs and hundreds of other communities because the city cannot post a bounty. Boutwell called on citizens across the nation for the final bush towards the inevitable victory over to add to the amount specified by

ministers experience candidly and written for a guide expensively for therefore, has produced a volume the young minister who must be every young minister will want for constant reference.

It is also one in which older ministers will or may well turn for guidance in solving the problems of their ministry. Call by your library today and get a copy of "The Measure of a Minister" by Dudley

Mrs. Mitchell

Among the many discipliner the stork's leaving a sweet little which Dr. Strain considers are the "Bundle of Joy" was not the only disciplines of study and pastoral good thing that happened to Mr. calling which he believes are of and Mis. Frank T. Cherry. A lew primary importance. He discusses days later Mr. Cherry was the re-objectively problems which tend to cipient of his Ph. D. degree from frustrate the minister as he seeks the Department of Sociology, Uni-

The conduct of the minister in folk iva. He and his family paid the intimate relationships that have a visit to his mother, Mrs. Jimmie to do with the cries of life is frank- b. Michell, of 658 Alston Avenue

"Grandma" Mitchell had a won-It appears that the author has at-tempted to face every facet of the the new little Frank Vattel Cherry, Mrs. Mitchell is a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church and an employee of Universal Life Insurance Company.

U. S. prepares to aid British

Czechoslovakia to honor Diners'

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT. MISSISSIPP BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



"CRUCIFIXION OF JAMES

TEXT: 'They Crucify To Themselves The Son of God Afresh, And Put Him to Open Shame," He-

On a foul spot, Golgotha, they crucified Jesus Christ. He was railroaded to the cross as public enemy number one.

In the year of our Lord 1985, on a foul spot, Seima, Ala., with bludgeoning blows, a group of rabid racists with blood in their nostrils crucified one of God's servants, James Reeb.

Thus, "They crucify anew Jesus Christ and put Jesus to open shame." May we with the spirit of the lowly Nazarene cry out, "Forgive Them Lord, for they know not what they do."

The Jewish Rabble thought they had killed Christ but they had not, The Reeb murderers thought they had killed Reeb but they have not. True they have broken America's heart but truth cannot be killed. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, the eternal years of God are her's; but error wounded writhers in pains and dies amid her worshippers."

Yes, there are tensions and tantrums, fears and trustrations, hates and by hypocrisies. But remember that though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind to powder and Civil Service Examiner -in-Charge dust and though God's judgment at the Memphis, Tennessee, Post have leaden heels, they have iron Office, hands. Except America repents, I tremble like an aspen lenf for our dear land, America. It seems that while the racists of

Selma, with their thumbworn creeds and dirty deeds murder in James Chaney, Michael Schwerner cruel strife, freedom weeps and In another development, Martin waiting justice sleeps. But wait! R. Jenkins, president of Morgan Awhile. God moving in a mysterious way, will bring his Alabama chil-State College, announced that Mr. Greenberg will be honored by that dren out despite what is arrayed against then. Concerning Rev. James Reeb.

"The Board of Trustees," Dr. may we say, "He shall not grow old Jenkins wrote, 'has voted to award you an honorary doctoral degree Years will not weary him nor time condemn." His toltured flesh is dead in recognition of your outstanding but his spirit is aflame as a migh-This degree will be awarded June ty torch to light the way of justice. 7th at Morgan's annual commence-If Rev. Reeb could speak to us today, I imagine he would my; as Three short years ago and rela-Jesus said on his way, burdened tively unknown, Mr. Greenberg, the with the cross, "Weep not for me man who "worships the law," sucbut weep for yourselves"

Yet we are human and it is hurector - Counsel of the NAACP Leman to shed tears but the tears of God's children are ciystalized by Two years luter, Director- Colin-God's love into pearls and bottled sel Greenberg was selected by 105 in golden vials of eternity. prominent Negroes, in an Ebony In our grief let us look up and

Magazine poll, as one of the ten most trusted white people in the address Reeb in these words, "Your day has come, not gone, your sun The Legal Defense Fund, through its 17 - staff attorneys and 120 cooperating lawyers, is defending has risen, not set your life is now beyond the reach of change or

17,000 civil rights demonstrators. Established in 1939 by the NAA CP, the Legal Defense Fund now operates as a separate, indepen-Memphis Ends maintains its close historic asso-ciation with the NAACP. Legal Defense Fund lawyers de-fend Rev. Martin Luther King. **Academy Course** CORE SNCC the NAACP and others with bona fide civil rights

geant Maynard Jordan III, son of carefully avoided sensationalism led Mrs. Rhoda Jordon of 1231 Cannon St., Memphis, Tenn., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Langley AFB, Va.
Sergeant Jordan, who received advanced leadership and manage-

Greenberg was threatened by a white man in a Birmingham courtment training, is assigned to the 836th Tactical Hospital at MacDill house corridor, 'I walked away from him and lost myself in the crowd', Mr. Greenberg said. 'Our job is not AFB, Fla. His unit furnishes medito go South and create sensational cal services in support of the Tacnews. Our job is to win court cases.' tical Air Command mission of pro-This is exactly what Directorviding firepower and other air sup-Counsel Greenberg has done. He port to U. S. Army forces. has lead the NAACP Legal De-The sergeant, whose wife is the fense Fund staff to near perfect former Marcha Sims of 711 Grove record of victories in the higher

St., Aliquippa, Pa., has a B. S. degree from LeMoyne College.

death not ended but beaunit Oh Nouse soul, oh gentle heart, hall and farewell.

In it all let us love, not hate For when all else falls love wins,

Heed the words of the immortal educator Booker T. Washington, "I will let no man drag my soul down to the level of hatred." May we ever hear our Lord and Master, Jesus the Christ, saying, "Blessed are you, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven."

List Card Punch **Operator Jobs**

New opportunities to apply for Federal employment in card punch operator positions were opened this

Twenty - three boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in federal agencies throughout the southeast and the Atlanta Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced that applications will be accepted for positions with starting salaries of \$65, \$71, and \$77 per week

For further sugalla, consult the

LBJ Rights

(Continued from Page One) often elude real justice.

"In its reference to drug control the President's message partially parallels another finding of NCCD's Advisory Council of Judges -a body which includes 50 lending it. ists from 23 states and the District of Columbia, In their recent statement on Narcotics Law Violations, as we who are left behind grow old, these judges urged that addicts should be directed to medical help and should not be criminally prosecuted., Going further, they axpressed the hope that the courts might be confronted with the task of sentencing not the addicts but the influential racketeers who

manage the drug traffic." Another encouraging aspect of the President's message is the assignment of the Presidential Commission to seek the best correctional methods for redeeming first offenders, Mr. Larmon said. He pointed out that NCCD is frequently called upon by cities and states to survey and recommend improvements in their correctional

"Above all, we applaud the President's emphasis on the need for better public understanding of what is at stake in controlling crime and its effects," Mr. Larmon concluded. "There is an urgent need for mobilizing all the constructive forces in every community, for getting public support of the law enforcement and correc-

tional agencies, and for strength-

"One example of useful public education is to be found in a simple, understandable booklet, called 'You and the Law' which spells out for feenagers the real meaning of actions which they may consider trivial. This booklet, developed by the NCCD Citizens Committee in Westchester County, New York, Is now being circulated with teaching alds in high schools throughout the country as a public ser-vice project of Kiwanis Interna-tional. To date over three million copies have been distributed.

Wilson reassures Bonn on con-

Japanese citicism of U.S. policy



BLUE REVUE PARTICIPANTS - Here are the win- Phalon Jones, only male contestant and a 10th

ner and other participants in the Blue Revue grader at Washington who danced and played contest sponsored recently by Alpha Eta Zeta the sax; Linda Brown, 9th grader at Porter Jr. Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Left to right: Sonja Hall, High who recited The Creation and won the title 12th grader at Manassas who danced to the tune of Miss Blue Revue, and Janice Jones, third place of Maria; Karen Lewis, 8th grader at Lincoln Jr. winner who sang Satin Doll, accompanied by the High who sang Trees; Margaret Killebrew, 12th Porter Counterpoints under direction of Harry grader at B. T. Washington who won second Winfield. Contestants not pictured, Vickie Miller place with a piano rendition of Melody of Love; and Rosemary Waller, both of Carver High.



Pennis Jones, Troop 58, sponsored by the Pres- Brunswick, N.J. byterian Church of New Brunswick, Cub Scout

VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HUBERT H. HUM- Richard Hopkinson, Pack 82, sponsored by the PHREY VISIT NATIONAL OFFICE OF THE BOY Central School P.T.A. of East Brunswick, N.J. SCOUTS - Standing between the Vice President and Eagle Scout Ranald Rupp of Troop 61, sponand Mrs. Humphrey are (left to right) Scout C. sored by the Lawrence Brook P.T.A. of East

Humphrey Endorses New Scout Program

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey enthusiastically endorsed the new Breakthrough For Youth program of the Boy Scouts of America last week (Mar. 13) during a tour and luncheon at the National Boy Scout Office at New Brunswick, N.J.

you are doing," former Scoutmas- nor in any way inferior. So we passter Humphrey said, "You're going ed around second-hand uniform to expand this great m_vement and we made our own equipment." and take this program of Scouting it desperately - to voungsters and young men of broken homes, in much opportunity."

Humphrey told assembled Scouting officials that the Breakthrough program interested him, because

what you're interested in is the boy - not his race, his color, his religion, but the boy - so that he can be taught good citizenship. respect for law and order, and where he can learn that initiative rural America as well as in "innerpays off and that hard work goes | city." to make up America."

"I want to thank you for what | wanted boys not to feel inadequate

"I took into my troop a number to those that need it - and need of boys that were in trouble." he continued. "We gave them jobs in areas where people have not had our store and put them on their his brother, Roger, 28. honor'. I'm happy to tell you that neither went bad. They were good

The Breakthrough For Youth program that excited Vice President Humphrey is designed to bring Scouting and its values to the many boys now without the opportunity to urge upon you to gear your

"In theouraging Scouting's Break-Reminiscing about his days as through, Humphrey said, "I want scoutmaster of Troop 6, Huron, S. to urge upon you that you your D., Mr. Humphrey said, "In those program to more and more people, days, people were pretty hard up. It's too good to keep to ourselves. We had a rule that no one could Thank goodness it's a partition have a new uniform, because we but make it grow even faster.

City hospital. He was also stabbed in the left car

with a bloodstained six-inch blade

dents are a common occurrence for instance

might do well to stop and check our lives from time to time. Suppose we were involved in a fats utomobile accident? Could we di with a clear conscience? Have we tended to those things that will ake care of the necessities of life or our beloved families left behind To they have a roof over the! read, insurance to tide them over the sudden shock of being throw

important and urgent necessities.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Les:ons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

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N. Y. Investing Co. Rejects Bid To Build Mississippi Plant

zens" in Mississippi, the O. W. Siebert Company, a 66-year-old New York City diversified investing and operating corporation, has rejected a bid of the Southeast Mississippi Industrial Development Council to build additional facilities in that state.

W. Wright, executive director of had held since 1931, after having the Mississippi agency, requesting joined the NAACP as assistant opportunity to discuss "the industrial advantages of Southeast Miss-Herbert B. Pearl, president of the Siebert Company made it "perfectly clear that we would have no interest whatever in locations one of our operations in Southeast Mississippi.

The actions of the white citizens of that area are regupment to us, with respect to the treatment of the Neuro American citizens in your state," he added.

The Siebert Company is an industrial plants holding and manarement firm with plants located in various parts of the country.
The correspondence between Mr. Wright and Mr. Pearl was made available to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored a drive to impose economic sanctthe government and private industry, as long as Negro citizens are deprived of basic citizenship and human rights in that state.

Mr. Pearl's letter further said: We cannot condone murder, beatings burnings and police state activities in general, whether in the he is still fighting the Civil War" North or the South and we do not as executive director of the poverty believe that it is in the best interests of our American citizens for ective conseration of southern political professional and business

"We have no desire whatever to locate in your area and employ the people who are responsible for the outrages against the persons and the dignity of a large number of fine thought colored, Americans: we tell you now that we will not change our thinking unless and un-til every American citizen in your state, revardless of color or re-ligion, has equal opportunity, in fact and under the law, to develop potential as a human be of interfrence and harass

The majority of Mississippists Mr. Wright said it reply. "do not condone the type of activities you outline in vour letter, A faw femble, most of them ruffians or thurs, are rewonable for 99 percent of the activities you've been reading

issipni, to whom a copy of Mr. most lil-white segregated organi-rearl's letter was sent, wrote to the

Colored People, pays tribute to the memory of his predecessor, Walter White, in the March issue of THE CRISIS, monthly organ of the As-

Mr. White died ten years avo, on Varch 21, 1955. The following Presidential executive orders ban-month, on April 11, the NAACP ning discrimination because of Board of Directors elected Mr race, creed, color, or national ori-Wilkins executive secretary to suc- gin in employment by all governseed to the office which Mr. White ment contractors

Ran Ropics / Aires

- SURE, YOU'RE FIFTEEN MINUTES EARLY-

CONTINENCE FEBRUESS

WERE YOU YESTERDAY?

Mr. Wilkins cited two of Mr. White's most noteworthy achievements during the period he headed the organization: unrelenting, anti-lynching crusade and; secondly, his intensive and successful mobilization of Negro political power to bar an anti-Negro judge from a seat on the United States Supreme Court.

"If only for these two achievements," Mr. Wilkins' article says, "the name of Walter White deserves to be forever cheri hed by Freedom Fi hiers of whatever civil rights organization."

Other articles in the March CRISIS include "Come to the Fair?" by August Meier and Walter Rudwick, a review of Negro protest against discrimination at People, who made it public, March World's Fairs; "The Negro as Crea-11. The NAACP has spearheaded tive Artists" by C. Wilson Record; a drive to impose economic sanctions against Mississippl, both by by John A. Morsell.

> NAACP PROTESTS RACIST AS GA. POVERTY PROGRAM HEAD BAVANNAH, Ca.- The NAACP has launched a vigorous protest over the appointment of a man from Albany, Ga. "who boasts that

program here.
In a detailed letter of criticism rich actions to take place with to Sidney Raskin, chairman of the the knowledge understanding and program in Savannah-Chatham County, W. W. Law, president of the Savannah NAACP Branch and member of the NAACP Board

of Directors, stated that in his "callous remarks." Ronald E. Allen has shown "little regard for the poverty-stricken people (Negroes for the most part) which he will have the responsibility of helping." The NAACP, further, seriously questions Mr. Allen's credentials for the post, Mr. Law said, "His only qualification seems to be that he was fund-raiser for the United Fund of Doutherty ounty, a county, incidentally, which has a miserable the WAACP official asserted.

Mr. Law severely criticised the net that the program allowed the

United Community Services in Savannah to handpick the candidate rether than working independunity Services io sne of the

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, March 27, 1965

NEW YORK-Frank L. Stanley, Jr., National Urban League Special Assistant, receives the Russwurm Award on March 13 from the National Newspaper Publishers Association for Whitney M. Young, Jr., NUL Executive Director. The award was presented by Garth Reeves, publisher of the Miami Times, while Thomas W. Young, president and publisher of The Norfolk Journal and Guide, watches with an approving eye during the Awards Lunchcan field at the World's Fair as part of three-day historic pilgrim- groes."

age to memorailize the first Negro publisher, John B. Russwurm. the National Urban League hosted a luncheon for the publishers New York industrialies saying that, according to Washington static, and the lowest orime rate in the Union. This condition exists despite the fact that our population is composed of 47. with leading corporation executives based around the theme, "Current Trends Affecting the Role of Community Newspapers school districts that are still age.

GUIDELINES FOR

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — "Guidelines" for school officials throughout the nation on schoo desegregation have been includ by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. An 11-page memo, prepared by Prof. C. W Foster, Jr., University of Wisconsin, it provides for desegregation at the "lowest grade levels" to meet re-

quirements of the 1964 Civil Rights

Educational

Roundup News

By NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In addition, the guidelines re quire plans for integrating ill white and all - Negro teachin staffs, ending segregated school bu transportation, a "summary madement describing the racial picture," in the school system, a fair plan for establishing answeregation somes and initial "freedom of chaice" assignment of pupils.

ASK PROBE OF RIGHTS SPEAKERS

SAVANNAH, Qa. -- (NPD James Forman, exec ve secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Mrs. Seplima Clark, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, regional MAACP director, last week all came under attack from a self - styled white watchdog group, which asked Gov. Carl E. Sanders to investigate a conference at which they were to speak at the University of Geor-

The white group was identified as the "Parents Concerned With Education," with affillates in At-Innta, Augusta, Macon, Albany, and several other Georgia towns."

The group claimed the three rights leaders were not qualified to speak on the subject of the conference: "Education -the Foundation of Our Dreams." There was no immediate comment from the

NOT THE BEST, BUT ONE WAY

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (NPI) - Harry Ashmore, former editor of the Arkansas Gazette, has an idea for improving the quality of education of Negroes: Transfer the brightest students in the Negro colleges to predominantly white colleges. Such a course would drain away Negro college students lead-ership, but it would, nevertheless, improve the education of the Ne-

During the second day of the NNAPA Russwurm Pilgrimage, UNSATISFACTORY COMPLIANCE

> The State Education Department voted to withhold state funds from rigated because the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Depart-ment rejected as 'unsatisfactory' compliance statements submitted by several school districts. The state Board, however, said it would give every county school district a hearing before taking any action.

VOLUNTARY CONGRATULATION

ROME, Ga. — (NPI) — The city board of education has volun-tarily thrown in the towel and disclosed that it will integrate the first three grades beginning with the fall term. Its plan include de-segregating "additional grades in subsequent years."

Patricia Neal Released From Hospital

ROLLYWOOD — (UPI): — 165 tress Patricia Neal, felenced March 17th from the flospital 1167 on nonth - long fight for life, Thurs lay faced a long period of recup-ration from what her imaband called "neuro-surgery of the very highest order."

It may take a year for the 1962 Academy Award winner to fully ecover from massive strokes. And inderwent brain surgery one month go and layed unconscious for three

Miss Neal was conscious when

he left the UCLA Medical Center Vednesday night in a wheelchair. the was accompanied to her Paific Palisades home by her huse and, Ronald Dahl

WIGLET HAIR STYLES Same of Seven Latest Now shown in Made Hair Style Charts! Selves the "THIN TOP PROBLEM"

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of man is coming at an hour you do not expect." -(Matthew 24:44). LESSON TEXT: Matthew 25.

In our Lesson for today we study still another parable from which we

friends, and to light the way to time, the house of the bride. Five of the Appealing to the others who had God. foresighted brought enough oil for an emergency, they were told to go to the dealers and purchase their

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missed the wedding feast, On the face of it, the retort of the fortunate five to the need of the unfortunate would seem to be in contradiction to the teachings of Christianity. However, if we look beyond the words; we will see that hereinlies a great spiritual truth, Each man among us must make his own spiritual preparedness. Just as those who refused the invitation can learn a fundamental truth in to the wedding feast (dealt with in our preparation for good Christian an earlier lesson) deprived them-

Any mature person, who reflects

an individual supply of oil in ad- borrowed. One may borrow money, dition to that in their lamps. The or borrow clothing, or food, but one bridegoom was late, the maidens cannot borrow character - nor a perslept, and when the wedding party sonal relationship with God. These arrived, the five who had no are purely personal attributes. Pre-thought of unexpected setbacks, paredness is never transferable, for found their lamps were going out each man is himself accountable to

will come. We must be alert for His coming, lest we fail to take ad own, for there was not enough to vantage of the golden opportunity

All life is a gamble - how many times have we heard that said? It is perfectly true; it is! The unexpected has a way of happening just when we are smugly congratuleting ourselves we have everythiny under control. Nevertheless, when we leave our homes in the morning, we never know whether or no we will return at night. We hop" so; our families hope so but anything can happen. Auto acci-



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on the subway tracks.

stewardship.

This parable deals with the ten who neglected preparation of an maidens who went forth to meet adequate oil supply deprived them-the bridegroom and his party of selves of getting to the wedding on handmaidens were thoughtless and on this parable, or even on life ittook merely the oil in their lamps; self, will acknowledge that there five were far-seeing, and carried are some things that cannot be

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Claim Murder Suspect Trained By The Muslims

vear-old youth - taught to hate whites by black nationalists, according to police - surrendered last week in the subway slaying of

a 17-year-old white boy.

The accused slayer, identified as Christopher Lynch, turned himself in at a Harlem police station just a few hours before funeral service for the victim. Andrew Mormile were scheduled to begin.

Young Lynch was accompanied by Their mother, Mrs. Irene Lynch who arrived at the station a short time later, told police her son had been under the "bad influence" of a black nationalist, organization that had taught him "to hate the

'He had a lot of hatred in him,' the mother added. Mrs. Lynch said she did no know the name of the group, but pointe out that it was not the

Black Muslims. Approximately 10 persons re-portedly witnessed the fatal attack on Mormile aboard an Independent subway train in Brooklyn.

According to police, young Mor-mile was slain as he attempted to prevent three Negro [17]s from be-

When the train stopped at Franklin Avenue in Brooklyn, two unidentified passengers informed Motorinan Clifto Davis that there was an injured man in the car behind him. Davis opened his cab door and saw Mormile lying on the floor near the center deor, blood streaming from his neck and head

The motorman blew the distres signal on his whistle, but no policemen responded during stops at the next two stations.

Mormile was dead when an ambulance arrived from Long Island

An autopsy showed he had shiffered two knife wounds in the head and his skull had been fractured,

and in the lip.

Detectives found a hunting knife

There are many among us who in their own resources? Is Sonny' ducation assured, or Sister's? Al' hese are meterial, earthly aspects out it will not be denied they are

But how about the soul? Have ve wounded anyone - wittingly or inwittingly — and are we leaving without having made redress? Have we left someone in a fit of petulan nger? Have we said things that would have better been left unsaid, or caused someone pair brough our thoughtlessness, the ould have been avoided? Have w ied, or chested, or stolen? Havwe mussed a change to serve God when he presented us with an op portunity? Or have we led such a fe, to the very best of our ability. hat we can close our eves and to in peace to meet our Maker? Are ve truly prepared?

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dur population is composed of 47 percent non-white and 53 per cent white citizens. We feel that the record is brook solitive that the reces of man can live together to peace and harmony with growing the peace and harmony with the peace and harmony with the peac in the past year, in the entire state. There were 31 structures which were burned or hombed. The perpetrators of these crimes were sporehended by the State Highway Patrol and taken to court. Each of the 21 persons responsible received a five-year sentence in this entire the Persons responsible received a five-year sentence in this opportunities in the construction industry was announced thurstate. Pensitentiary. These five-year opportunities in the construction industry was announced thurstate. In Construction Industry

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - A new program to coordinate ed in construction are taking part State Penitentiary. These five-year opportunities in the construction industry was announced Thurs- said in sentences were suspended by the day by Hobart Taylor, Jr., executive vice chairman of the Presi-fudge on good behavior and with nuage on good behavior and with dent's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

other trouble in Pike County, whether the probationers were involved or not, these suspensions would be revoked. This has had a wholesome effect on the entire area. ROY WILKINS IN TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF WALTER WHITE NEW YORK. — Roy Wilkins, evecutive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored St. 20 cities to insure uniform prac-

> ment opportunity. Intent of the program is to obtain compliance during the cur-rent construction season with

tices in regard to equal employ-

All the Federal agencies involv-Southern Sheriffs Are Gestapo-Like Says Dr. King

tin Luther King Jr. said Monday Space Administration, Departments the battle for Negro rights must of the Army, Navy, Interior, Treasbegin by curbing "Gestapo-like" power of Southern sheriffs.

King writing in an AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department marazine, said that men like Sheriff James! Clark of Selma, Ala., or Sheriff I awrence Rainey of Philidelphia; Miss., now overate ruthlessly with virtually no restraint. "The 'high sheriff' as he is called by local Negroes is a man who is most feared." King wrote.

"There is a carefully cultivated mystique surrounding the power and brutality of these men. Usually, the gun, the club and the cattle prod are readily available to the sheriff and his deputies to transform each courthouse into a "Fear is the main barrier to vot-

ing: a mental barrier which has been instilled by 345 years of slavery and segregation by law. It is a fear rooted in a feeling of inferiority but this is no simple "The objects feared are actual

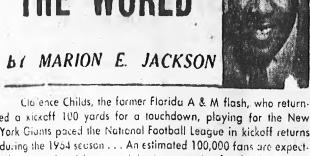
by hundreds, Therefore, any change in the voting situation across the South must begin by restraining the ruthless nolice powers of Southern

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

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the broken bodies and blondy heads of Selma citizens are witness. Even snakes placed on per-sons standing in line are not the excited hallucinations of a neurotic but an experience witnessed

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ed a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, playing for the New York Giants paced the National Football League in kickoff returns during the 1954 season . . . An estimated 100,000 fans are expected to be on hand from an eight-state complex for the three game Milwoukee Broves Letroit Tigers series, April 9-11 in \$4,12, seat Ationta Stadium.

halfback Clirence Callus, who paced the National Foothall League in here, by Abe Wood on of the San Franplace tie with Walter Roberts of the Cleveland Brown., Cody Ballman of the Pittsburgh Steelers was the runner - up with a 27.6 mark of 386 yards for 14 returns.

Baseball's most prolonged salary negotiatons of the financial - settling winter for the sport involved Joe Christopher of the New York Mets and Johnny Murphy, the vice president of the club.

Christopher throughout the winter endeavored to seek a larger slice of the Mets' record attendance of 1.723,597. Christopher and Murphy had set a horsehide record for protracted discussion with Joe detailing his views in nine - page letters and long distance telephone calls from Puerto Rico. .

Christopher, a 29-year -old from the Virgin Islands, has played for seven minor league and two major league clubs during a ten - year career. His chief arguments for a salary boost are these; he played tal bases, slugging percentage, walked and runs batted in. -0-

EYE - OPENER - The Atlanta Stadium Authority is anxious to lineup two bigtime Negro football titians for our downtown enclosure either in 1966 or '67. Florida A. & M. and Tennessee A. & I. State University are the two teams most won the national championship in prominently mentioned for the pre- '62, by defeating Florida A. & M. cedent - shattering contest.

Right now, the FAMU - A & I a bizarre - climax game in '64. game is the top crowd - getter in small college football and the in-

Enthusiasm for a top game in tion of the fans. Alimpia Studium reflects no new

U. S. Military Academy officials discussed the game with Getham Mayor Robert Wagner, the Cham-Coca - Cola Bottling Company, gle step.

Florida A. & M. University has Mills B. Lane, the banker, the Ata right to be proud outs former I nto Board of Aldemen and the All - American and All - SIAC Atlanta Stadium Authority in getling the Milwaukce Braves to come

kie off ret rus. Child averaged 19 A good rivalry is necessary to inyards on 34 returns telding 987 sure a successful promotion. For yards. He broke a two - year reign example, Army and Notre Dame have played 36 times in a revalry ci. co 49ers, who purshed in a third that started in Vat Point in 1913. The first nine games were played at the Academy. During the period 1923 through 1946, 23 games were played in New York. Two contests were held in South Bend (1947 and 1958), one in Phladelphia (1957) and one in Chicago (1930).

> The Irish have dominated the series, winning 24 times to eight for Army. There have been four ties Army and Notre Dame last met

in 1958. Next fail's game will be the second ever played by Army under the lights. The first was during the '64, season at the University of Texas

Florida A. & M. and Tennessee A. & I. have been on - again, offagain rivals until they resumed play in 1963 before a sellout crowd in W. H. Hale Stadium in Nashville. Tenn. The two teams played a controversial - ending game last year in Tallahassee, Fla.

Florida A. & M. and Tennessee A, & I. have met six (6) times. in 127 straight games last season. The records show the Rattlers and under Casey Stengel, a manager fa- Tigers met for the first time in mous for platooning players, bat- 1944. The Tigers won 12-0 that year ted 300 with 16 home runs and and in 45, 20-18. Tennessee A. & led the club in doubles, triples, to- I. won 41-39 in the Orange Blossom Classic with Howard Cornelius Gentry as topkick. The series was renewed in 1962 when John A. Merritt shaded the Rattlers A. S. (Jake) Gaither topped Lawrence Simmons, 20-0.

> In 1963, Dr. W. S. Davis, flagged into action John A. Merritt, who 22-8. Merritt won again in '63 in Nashville, Tenn., but Gaither won

tersectional melee could rival the of - war in Atlanta. Each is a past Orange Blossom Classic as the No. master of colorful coaching and | "came, blew and conquered." I gate attraction in sepia football dramatic dialogue. They have the flair for stirring up newsy comment which captures the fascina-

thinking. In fact, it is possible you It would appear that a satisfacoverlooked the fact that New York tory arrangement could be worked City went all out to get the Army-Notre Dame game which is to be ditional opponents of both teams, played in Shea Stadium on Coto- so that the Rattlers and Tigers could play here in off years, when they don't play in Herndon Stad-

We need one good national footber of Commerce and New York ball promotion in Atlanta Studium Hotel Association spokesmen for to keep away the white elephant months. Their fervor was marked aspect of its future. Such imaginain many respects by the diligence tive response to football can be shown by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., made a fact. A journey of a thou-Arthur Montgomery of the Atlanta sand miles is begun with but a sin-

Freddie Lanoue "Drownproof"

Following Feetsteps Of Sgt. York

Fr. GORDON, Ga. - (UPI) -A nephew and grand-nephew of Sgt. Alvin C York are following in the military footsteps of the famed hero of World War I. Pvt. James Howard York, 22, the

nephew, has just qualified as an 'expert" rifleman, Pvt. Clinton Tonnmy York, 17. is a raw recruit and under pressure from James to be a crack

shot and carry on in the "York James, son of the sergeant's youngest brother, Robert Daniel York, was born on late hero's farm: ut Pall Mall, Tenn.

"I've shot rifle ever since I was knee high," he said, "All York. can shoot a rifle, I hunted deer quiriel, pheasant, quan and rab

Clinton believes he oin matel James as an expert marksmen. "It's not hard to get that when you have shot a rifle as much as we have," he said.

Georgia Told To Integrate Poverty

Anti-poverty agencies in Georgia were on notice Monday that they must have integrated employment if they expect to receive federal aid.

Holmes Brown, public affairs director for the U.S. Office of Fronomic Occortunity, 'said the agency has held up a \$15,000 grant for the Central Savannah River Area Planning and Development Commission in Augusta because of a complaint regarding its employment practices.

An investigation of the complaint filed by a Negro showed the Auusta agenc, had an all-white staff although it had assured federal authorities it had an integrated staff at the time it applied for the grant, Brown said.

Luke Teasley, director of the Georgia anti-poverty program, said he had no knowledge of the action against the Augusta commission.

Satchmo' Takes Germans By Storm

Gaither and Merritt have all the bliss und siegte," raved the East comeback, tallying 18 points, and dynamics and dramatics for a tug- | German press Sunday, Translated | George Leftwich added 15. that means Louis

That was the headline in the East German Communisty party newspaper Neues Deutschland. In a rare tribute to the U.S. trumpeter, its review of Armstrong's debut in East Germany Saturday night section and a singer played be-fore a capacity audience in East Berlin's Friedrich Stadt Palast, a The outside shooting of Ken Mc-Berlin's Friedrich Stadt Palast, a

The Neues Deutschland paid Armstrong every possible compliment-"sympathetic, tasteful, artistic, intense, and excellent."

Armstrong arrived in East Berlin from Prague on an East European tour that also will take him to Romania and Yugoslavia.

Child Run Away?

lion American children run awas from home, reports an article in the April Issue of Family Circle Magazine. Moreover, a survey reveals that at one time or another ously considers leaving home.

these pointers:

to his needs. If a youngster has school and

Springfield, Mass., College and a weigh his satisfactions, try to ease these pressures. Get acquainted with your child's

show interest in them.

him to keep the agreement,

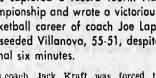
junior-high-school years will be hard ones for a boy or girl. Try to find ways to foster your teenager's needs for independence,

Most nosebleeds, however, heavy, the nation. His Georgia Tech teams tolk, Va.; two daughters, Susan, 23, occur in the lower part of the nose,

> the nose will stop the bleeding. When an infant cries at night,

ly signed an oath of compliance to

Price, who is also a political sci-



jump shot by Dick Murray with in the final minutes as Villanova sented in the frantic final minutes.

But the Wildcats could not score in the last four minutes while Jerry Houston sank two free throws clinch the victory.

The McIntyre brothers, Ken and Bob, led St. John's scoring with 18 and 16 points respectively. Big Jim Washington sparked the Villanova

Armstrong The most valuable player award went to Ken McIntyre, the tourna-

> Villanova led only once, 4-2, when Leftwich hit two straight jump

Intyre was so devastating that

What preventive measures can parents take? Talks with hundreds of runaway youngsters brought out

Keep abreast of what is going on in the child's life and be alert

family pressures that seem to out-

friends; without being intrusive,

'a clear-cut agreement about the time he is to return home. Trust

Be prepared for the fact that the

teaching the system after five Ma- behind their backs; 2,500 could re- that he was at least accomplish- a school counselor or your family doctor. One of them may be able to tell you whether the child needs "Drowngroofing" is a technique learned to swim before graduation. Funeral services were pending special professional help and, if so,

it may simply be fear of the dark. says Family Circle Magazine. Try putting on a light in the room.

the Civil Rights Act of 1934, Also, the Branch launched its membership drive in both the white and

took hold action toward the elimi-

championship for another season Sunday. tourney with a 75-74 victory over abandon Villanova's zone defense New York University on a 30- foot | in the final 24 minutes of the game. The closest Villanova could come after the opening minutes was 50-49 with 6:18 left, St. John's went into a semi -stall and neither team could make use of its scoring op-

> scored a record 58 points to pace Princeton to a 118-82 win over St. John's was 335 wins and 129 losses.

Bob McIntyre, who scored eight of St. John's last 10 points, kept the Redmen out of reach of the Wildcats and grabbed key rebounds in the final six minutes,

er for the Wildcats during the regular season and in the first two games of the NIT, was sidelined much of the game with a virus infection and scored only four points.

peared in the NIT. The of a r three St. John's champions were in 1943,

the conclusion of this season.

In the consolation games Mur the corner ...

The victory was the second one-NIT for third place.

Mike Silliman and John Ritch shared Cadet scoring honors with 20 points each, Mal Graham led NYU with 21 points and Stan Mc-Kenzie added 20.

At VA Hospital

The Board of U. S. Civil Service

picketing at the new Federal Build-Mrs. Elsie Wanner, Executive Secing will be aimed at "making this retary of the Board, States that new Federal Building a nationwide position vacancies to be filled are located at the Atlanta VA Hospital, "Our goal is to make a substan-

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Wolverines To Open 1965 Baseball Season On Road

The Marris Brown College

Purple Wolverines are stated to open their 20-game 1965 baseball season on the road, crossing bats with the Alabama State College Hornets on Wednesday, March 24, at Montgomery, Ala, and coming to grips with the Fort Valley State College Wildcats on Thursday, March 25, at Fort Valley, Ga.

. Coaching the Morris Brown basestar, pinch-hitting for Conch William T. Greene, who recently and James German, catcher. underwent surgery. Coach Greene is back on the lob currently limit-in his duties to his classes in man; Larry Cantrell, outfielder Physical Education.

reported to Coach Murchison a few days ago, when spring drills got

M'BROWN TAKES ON MOREHOUSE SATURDAY

rich, captured the title for the

second year in a row by rolling over

Senior forward Bill Bradley

Witchita for third place in the

Veteran UCLA coach John

offense and a zone press defense,

and coach Dave Strack of Mich-

igan (called rebounding the key

to the Bruins' victory over the

husky Wolverines UCLA had a 34-

"Their size worried me," Wooden

said. "They were bigger and I felt our best chance was to fight them on the boards. I felt if we

got an even break on the boards

and was did as it finally turned

WAITING GAME

would get them," he added.

in this racially-tense city.

students.

this week between Negro and white

Picketing by civil rights groups was set for Monday at the city

School Board buildng, at City Hali

and in front of the new Federal

Building under construction down-

Also posing a possibility of trou-

ble was resumption of classes at

Collinwood High, although relative

calm prevailed in the Collinwood

bolstering his forces, said police in

six districts would be assigned ex-

were designed to make Cleveland a

area during the weekend.

ASSIGNED EXTRA DUTY

linwood school or downtown.

tor equal job opportunities.

would get tired and our press sophomore Mike Lynn.

Cleveland Demonstrations

Shifts To "All White" Unions

By C. JOSEPH DURBIN, JR.

(United Press International)

was directed for the area around be honored at a testimonial din-

cial unrest led to street fighting have him arrive earlier.

Police Chief Richard Wagner, in Calls For Curb Cn

out-our quickness and speed could

33 edge on the boards.

Saturday night.

the Wolverines, 91-80, in the final was better."

UCLA Speeds Over

By JAMES F. COUR

(United Press International)

Michigan's muscle, and the Bruins owned the NCAA basketball

effort by senior guard Gail Good- team did other things better."

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UPI)—UCIA's speed wasn't matched by

Michigan, 91-80

their first glimpse of the Wolverines on Saturday, March 27, when they tangle with the Morehouse liege Maroon Tizers, at the Atanta University Athletic Field.

Among the rethrnees on the squad are: David Bates, second and third baseman; Edward Beaty, outfielder; James Brown, pitcher; Reuben Bussey, second baseman and outfielder; Willie Carter, first baseman; Bobby Griffin, pitcher; Bobby Wisdom, shortstop; and Willie Turner, infielder.

Among the key men missing from ballers this year is Roscoe Murchi-son, former all-around Wolverine non, centerfielder and all-around utility man; Samuel Hill, pitcher; Newcomers on the squad in-

man; Larry Cantrell, outfielder; Some 18 hopefuls, including eight 'J. Flanagan, III, second baseman; holdovers from last year's squad, | Curtis Cassaway, outfielder; Richard Harden, infielder; Roosevelt Russell, infielder: Kenneth Jack underway. The Purple Wolverines son, outfielder; T. L. Mency, Jr. have had very little practice to outfielder; William Morgan, third date because of the weather, but baseman; Charles Phipps, pitcher; are now fighting hard for varsity William Poole, shortstop; and Vernon Worthy, infielder,

190, SCHEDULE The 1965 schedule is as follows

However, Strack said "in my

judgment, this year's UCLA team

for the Bruins, who led 47-34 at

ON TARGET

Each team had a hot shooting

college basketball team.

made 33 of 64 for .516.

son in 1958.

a 28-2 record, Last Season's Bruins tempts, 14 of 15 free throw tries

lahassee. Fla.

Stadium.

Orangeburg, S. C. April 6-Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.

ville, Tenn.

Stadium April 16-Fisk University, Herndon Stadium April 19-Knoxville College, Hern-

don Stadium April 21-Benedict College, Herndon Stadium

April 26-27-Fisk University, Nash-

don Stadium May 4-Tuskegee Institute, Tuske-

don Stadium

don Stadium May 11—Tuskegee Institute, Hern-

Cartersville, Ga. Sets 'Astronaut John Young Day' The Bruins, led by a 42-point a better shooting club. This year's

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. UPI-May-

Young's father was once in the service station business here and Young attended school in Cartersville for several years before his family moved to Orlando, Fla.

Cazzie Russell had 28 and Oliver Baroden and Bill Buntin each happy for one of our fine young Wooden, who uses a fast break made 14 for the Wolverines, who were ranked as the nation's best

"Speaking for the people of Cartersville, we want to congratulate John and his family and his loved possible the training and development for this fine young man to go out in space," the mayor said.

Young's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Essie Eaggus Smith, who helpfive in Cartersville. Mrs. Smith recalls that

Goodrich and Keith Erickson. In about eight years old" and she planned to care for the family for two or three weeks. "I stayed 17 years," Mrs. Smith

recalled. "They were all happy "We had to control the boards and we did not," Strack said. "We tournament record of 56 points The astronaut, and his younger

brother, Hugh, a graduate student at the University of Georgia, both regard Mrs. Smith as their "second

To Save Bomber **Pilot Failed**

vain. The stricken pilot is missing Collinwood High School, where ra- ner. No plans were announced to and presumed down at sea between Okinawa and Formosa, a Defense

The effort apparently was in

F105's, were flying from Okinawa to Formosa for routine maintenance when one of the pilots saw the other suddenly slump forward in his cockpit. It was presumed the man either suffered a heart attack or lost his oxygen supply.

keep the pilotless plane on course by nudging it with his wing tip whenever it veered off or toward the ocean, a dangerous maneuver that could have caused the win man's plane to crash,

At the same time the wing man tried in vain to rouse the other pilot by radio. Finally the wing man's fuel began to run low and he had to peel off and return to

Three northwest Georgia weekly century old, have ceased publica-

ROSSVILLE, Ga. - (UPI) -

the Dade County Times and the Tri-County Suburban Press, said publication of all three ceased with the March 4 issues,

the newspapers would become an exclusive commercial printing business and would remain at the same

Instructor Is Dead At Age 57 Swimming expert Freddie Lanoue, whose survival technique called "drownproofing" was admired by the late President Kennedy and taught to Naval cadets and Peace Corpsmen, died Saturday at the start of his life-long ambition of teaching his ion. He began coaching at Geormethod to the Marines. gia Tech in 1936.

Lanoue, 57, diod at Beaufort | "drownproofing" in person or by S. Q., Naval Hospital after suffer- his book on the technique to everying a cerebral hemorrhage Friday one in the world. at Parris Island Marine Base, where he had gone to begin the either recreation or work owen with these people was one of the

program in the CORPS. The Georgia Tech swimming learn to protect himself in the said a Tech associate, Bob Wallace. a "Spartan disciplinarian," could A survey made at Georgia Tech not understand why a tough out- showed Lanoe's results. Of 4,000 fear in the water. Lanoue increas- 3,600 could swim a mile fully clothed his efforts to get the Marines ed; 3,200 of them could tread water to join the Naval Academy in 45 minutes with their hands tied rines drowned while on a night

maneuver at Parris Island. of breathing while swimming or treading water with such an abso- none was recognized as one of widow, Mary; a son, Frederick Jr., lute minimum of spent energy that the finest swimming coaches in 19, serving with the Navy at Norcomplications like multiple cramps, heavy clothes, disabling injuries, won Southeastern Conference with the Peace Corps in India, and says Family Circle Magazine. Often today that Applications are being rough water and long immersion championships in 1942, 1948, 1949 Nancy, 12 have little or no effect on surviva! "This technique is cheaper and

better than any insurance or lifesaving gadget a man can buy," Lanoue said. "What we are trying "We try to teach boys that a

be out of reach." The late President Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and the British royal family all were courtroom. interested in the stocky, balding Lanbue's work.

technique in the head is worth

But those who survived, and they

greatest admirers.

all did, are usually among his

"Anyone who uses the water for it to himself and his family to most moving experiences in life,"

cover a body from an 11-foot depth ing part of his mission in life," and tow it 60 yards; and everyone Wallace said.

former New England diving champ-

One of his early interests was the crippled children at Georgia's Warm Springs Foundation. "Watching one of his sessions

equals, Wallace said. "Often parents would cry out at fit like the Marines had never students who completed the course, his methods and some withdrew teenager's needs for independence adopted his method of conquering 3.800 could swim a mile in trunks, their children," he said, "but the children used to look at him as it. if he were some sort of superman. If a child seems seriously dis-

He treated the handicapped as

A native of Brockton, Mass., La- for Lanoue, who is surviver by his where such service is available.

DeKalb County Branch NAACP to accomplish is a change from fear of water to respect for the Holds Meeting At Courthouse

History was made last Wednesday night when Charles E. a million helping hands that may Price, President of the DeKolb County Branch of NAACP called the monthly meeting of the Branch to order, and for the first time Negro communities, setting a goal in the South a regular meeting of the NAACP was held in a of 2,000 members.

onbue's work. the NAACP is now holding it.

Some students at Georgia Tech monthly meetings in Judge Mitoften took a different view. They chell's Courtroom in the Dekalb in the county. The members voted were forced to take Lanoue's course. Building, Decatur. The meetings are to press for a public announcement almost embarrassed to call the tor, Atlanta Region, U. S. Civil Ser-Lanoue was a taskmaster who accepted no excuses and no malinthe second Sunday in each month of their intention to comply with stormy) with a courtroom full of Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia In a Courtroom that was the and instructed the Committee on

But those who survived, and they In a Courtroom that was the and instructed the Committee on Idea and Instructed the Ommittee on Idea and Instructed the Ommittee on Idea and Instructed the Committee on Idea and Instructed the Ommittee on Idea and Instructed the Instructed the Committee on Idea and Instructed the Committee on Idea and Instructed the Instructed the Committee on Idea and Instructed the Ins



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NEW YORK-(UPI)-St. John's captured a record fourth National Invitation Tournament championship and wrote a victorious finish to the nearly 50-year basketball career of coach Joe Lapchick Saturday by whipping top-seeded Villanova, 55-51, despite scoring only two points in the final six minutes.

four seconds remaining. St. John's, which held a 14-point lead at one point in the first period, clung desperately to its margin came within two points of tying the Redmen with 4:03 remaining.

with three seconds remaining to

ment's leading scorer with 101 points. shots. St. John's then soared to its biggest lead at 30 - 16 with 4:45 appeared on page one of the paper, remaining in the first half on the Armstrong, his American rhythm shooting of Ken Meintyre and the

Each year well over half a mil-

one out of three youngsters seri-

Know where your child is; have

"It was then that Lanoue felt turbed, talk the matter over with

an ordinary clothespin clamped to

Army captured third place in the 1 coach Jack Kraft was forced to

portunities when they were pre-The game ended Lapchick's coaching career which spanned 29 years and more than 1,000 games as head coach of the Redmen for 20 seasons and the New York Knicks of the NBA. His record at

Bill Melchionni, the leading scor-

This was the 12th St. John's team Lanchick has brought into the 28year -old tournament and the 17th time in all the Redmen bave ap-

1944 and 1959. Lapchick reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 at St. John's and was required to step down at

Lapchick was holsted to the shoulders of his players at the conclusion of the game and was given a long standing ovation by the sellout crowd of 18,499, which helped set a tournament record of 111,714 in seven dates, surpassing the 106,-500 set in 1950 in six dates.

ray, a 6-2 junior who tallied 15 points, sank free throws with 50 seconds remaining to cut NYU's lead to 74-73, then fouled the Violets' Richie Dyer with 25 seconds left. Dyer missed his fouls het, Army rebounded and played for the final shot, which Murray took from

point decision for Army over NYU in the consolation round. The Cadets beat NYU, 60-59, in last year's

Exams For Jobs

Exeminers, Veterans Administration Hospital, Atlanta, announced accepted to fill the positions of Food Service Worker; Laundry Worker; Washer, Extractor, Tumbler Operator (helper); Housekeeping Aid; and Laborer, under the title of Hospital Service Worker. No experience is required but all applicants must take and pass a written

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the The DeKall County Branch o presidential election, the Branch ence teacher at Morris Brown Col. Board of U. S. Civil Service Exlege, in commenting on the at- uminers, Veterans Administration nation of discriminatory practices tendance at the meeting which was Hospital, 4158 Peachtree Road, N. in the county. The members voted overyhelmingly white, said "I was E., Atlanta, Georgia 30316; Direc-

lons and, therefore, are denied Job opportunities. The demonstrations planned for appearance here the next day of report,

classes were closed for the day. Seven other persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Fri-Upson County Jury

Obscene Literature

The grand jury urged churches

tra duty starting Monday and would be fully equipped for any THOMASTON, Ga. - (UPI) possible fare-ups either at the Col-The Upson County grand jury has called for a crackdown on obscene literature by "legal, economic or A spokesman for the NAACP inany other lawful means." dicated strongly that the demon-strations scheduled for Monday

and civic groups to join in a fight target city in a nationwide drive to do "whatever is necessary to re-move all obscene literature from sale or distribution in this county." Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP, said the A secret interim study committee was named to report back to

term of court.

A preliminary grand jury study showed that some literature availtial breakthrough. Cleveland is the beginning of a nation-wide effort," able in the county "deals with sex perversion and acts contrary to the order of nature. Negroes here contended that "We believe that it is readily ap-

members of the race are denied parent to anyone aware of the membership in craft and trade unproblem that such literature can serve no good purpose and that it has a particularly damaging effect on the youth of the community." Monday were to be followed by an the grand jury said in a special

To Play Bama State,

Ft. Vailey State On

Wednesday, Thursday

March 21-Alabama State, Montgomery, Ala. March 25-Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga.

March 27—Morehouse College, Atlanta University Athletic Field March 30-31—Florida A & M, Tal-

April 2-Florida A & M, Herndon

April 5-South Carolina State,

April 10-Knoxville College, Knox-April 12-Alabama State, Herndon

ville, Tenn. May 3-South Carolina State Hern-

gee, Ala. May 6—Morehouse College, Hern-May 10-Fort Valley State, Hern-

don Stadium

or Charles Cowan proclaimed "John Young Day" Tuesday in Cartersville, the boyhood home of the orbiting astronaut. Kenny Washington, a junior reserve forward, scored 17 points and sophomore Edgar Lacey tallied 11

"Our hearts are real warm and

men, John Young," Cowan said. ones and all those who have made night, UCLA hit 33 of 58 field goal attempts for .569 and Michigan

UCLA may have a chance at a third straight championship, Seven ed raise the astronaut for 17 years, players went most of the way and scored 89 of the Bruin's 91 points. Of the seven, Wooden loses seniors Young was ill when John "was

addition to Washington and Lacy, returning will be juniors Doug "I thought players of their size McIntosh and Freddie Goss and

gave away quickness because we set by Chncinnati's Oscar Robert-UCLA finished its season with He hit 22 of 29 field goals at-

were 30-0. "I can't compare our two teams," Wooden said. "Last year's team was and collected 17 rebounds. A crowd of 13,204 watched the title game at Memorial Collseum. **Heroic Attempt**

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —The Pentagon Saturday told the story of a heroic U. S. fighter - bomber CLEVELAND, Ohio-(UPI)-Police March 20 were ordered on pilot who tried to keep a buddy's 12-hour shifts beginning Monday to cope with civil rights deplane on the right course by nudgmonstrations aimed at cracking alleged "lilly white" labor unions ing it with his wing tip when the other pilot collapsed in the cock-A beefing up of police details also | Dr. Martin Luther King, who will

> Meanwhile, no further incidents | Department spokesman said. The had occurred at the Collinwood incident occurred Friday night, Nelther pilot was immediately identi-School since last Thursday when apparent unrest in the racially fied, mixed student body flared into fist The two planes, both supersonic fights. No major injuries resulted, but 36 persons were arrested and

> > The wing man tried heroically to

3 Weekly Papers **Gease Publication**

the jurors at the end of the August | newspapers, one of them nearly a tion, it was announced Monday. J. P. Carter, publisher and edior of the Catoosa County Record,

Carter said the Carter Publishing Co. of Rossville which printed

ENGINEERS OFF TO GOOD START — Industry paid top dollar for two of Tennessee State University's mid-year engineering degree winners. March graduates Wilmer Cooksey, Jr., left, an electrical engineer, signed with General Mills, Inc. of Toledo, Ohio for \$7,500 and civil engineer Lewis W. McKissack, took Standard Oil of California's offer of \$8,400 a year starting pay. A native of Fort Worth, Cooksey begins as a production management trainee and Nashville-born McKissack goes into production engineering.

Captures 2nd Negro Teacher, **Accused Of Banker's Death**

FORT VALLEY, Ga.-(UPI)-A Negro school teacher wanted for bank robbery and murder was captured March 18 after he slashed his wrist on a bus enroute from an Alabama hideaway, authorities reported.

Andrew Oliver, 25, of Montezuma, arrested in Peach County Oliver science. Hospital, was later arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Walter Doyle in Macon and ordered held under \$50,000 bond.

During the arraignment Oliver admitted complicity in a Georgia holdup staged earlier this month but denied having part in the slaying of the bank president who was taken hostage.

Oliver waited a preliminary hearing and pleaded innocent to the federal charges of bank robbery and assault. The charges carry a maximum sentence of death on

Police Chief Grady O. Cochran said Oliver told him he had too much on his shoulders and decid-

ed to end it all." Oliver was wanted for the March of Unadilla, Ga. Bank President Tom C. Woodruff was kidnapped

by two gunmen, beaten and shot

He died three days later. Another teacher, Leroy Mobley, 28, a Negro, was arrested March 6. Police said they found \$2,300 of the \$4,730 taken from the bank in a closet in Mobley's classroom at

a Montezuma High School.

Wednesday is Bonus Day At **Goodwill Store**

who have helped the handicapped by shopping in the Bellevue Goodwill Store, 1169 S. Bellevue. Mrs. Mary Allen, manager, announces that each Wednesday, beginning next Wednesday, at the beginning of each hour (from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.) there will be a very special bonus item.

"It works this way," explains Mrs. Allen, "when the store opens on our WEDNESDAY BONUS DAY there will be a bonus bargain day item announced like ladies shoes ... to be on special sale for an hour. The plan is to have special WEDNESDAY BONUS DAY items placed on sale each hour during the day."
Those who give discards to

Goodwill, and those who shop in the Goodwill stores help to provide work and wages for a 135 handicapped Goodwill workers.

Presently in the four Memphis Goodwill stores, located at 94 North Second, 1169 South Bellevue, 2850 Lamar and 245 South Main the Easter baskets and novelties given the handicapped through the past year are now being sold at bargain

Mobley taught English and

Shortly after his capture, Oliver accused Mobiley of shooting the 71-year-old bank president. Woodruff died from the wound and a severe skull fracture.

Oliver was on a bus Thursday from Columbus to Macon when he cut his wrists, He got off at Roberta, Ga., and hitched a ride to a hospital. His wounds were not

Lauderdale **County News**

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority robbery of the Exchange Bank Inc., will present a "Fashionetta" on Saturday night April 18, in the auditorium of Merry High School, the meeting to be held March 25 sical education or instrumental Jackson, Tenn.

The "Coronation Ball" will be held at Polk-Clark School, Milan, Tenn., on April 7. Lauderdale County's participant is Donna Kay Lee who is in the "Miss Junior Fashionetta" contest. Members of the sorority support

ing Miss Lee are Sorors Mary R. Lake, Eva Dell Conley and Annie Lee Wheeler, all of the county. See further information in the next two issues of the Memphis

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Flagg B. Lee who are the proud parents of their 20th child, a girl, born at Lauderdale County Clinic.

Many were saddened over the passing of Mr. Coleman Shaw, the 23-year-old son of Mrs. Frankie Shaw and brother of Miss Lucile He was residing in East Chicago.

Ind., when the end came. Funeral services were held at Elam-Durhamville Baptist Church with the Rev. R. G. Murphy of-

New Hope CME Church at Hennings, Tenn., was in high spirits Sunday with two visiting ministers, Rev. C. Crawley, who was the speaker, and Rev. Q. Brown, along with our own pastor, Rev. E. W. Shelby. The Youth Choir No. 2 sang beautifully, under the direction of the president, Mr. Franklin Green, which highlighted the

The family of Mr. Charles Montgomery who has been living in San Diego, Calif., will be residing in Gales with Mrs. Kay Frances Montgomery and with Mr. Montgomery's other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery in Hennings, while Mr. C. Montgomery is serving overseas.

Your reporter, Mrs. Coleman, extends thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery for their services in getting her to church and back home. She

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Defeats Baffle Local Coaches

County are taking stock of the uselves this werk since teams from his area failed to get by the first round in the State Tournament

They're wondering what they're 1977, tit's by smashing Gal got to do to go all the way in the Union, 63-51, Saturday night.

of the county, won the honor to bowing to Galetin Union, 87-71. by the defending champs, Pearl stands 6-5. High of Nashville.

Vloodstock with a rine, d noo Mitchell Road and Woodstock, both out it, fell in the first round too. represent this area in Nashville City anche, are wondering what affect outdistancing the city boys, lispfened by them too. Curver Mitche'l had a good team, with boa'ts one of the smooths t team an excellent floor general along in the state, B. T. Washington had with a 6-8 forward, but they were an all-round security meditie and defected in the flet round, 89-63. Merose had Bobby Smith with

smashing Gallatin

It', hard to figure out but, as Pearl High went on to win the they say, there'll he enother year,

Spring Hill Wildcats Elementary Champions

Coach Theodore Wells and Princi- and Jacqueline Vann. pal P. C. Fisher, the Wildcats own a 10-0 record going into the tourna-

Piggle, Milton Williams, Donnie with much enthusiasm, Boyd, D. C. Pickson, Lawrence Walton, Larry Brunson, Booker T. Boyd, John Harris, Floyd Shaw and

The Spring Hill Wildcats are the Wildcat cheerlenders are Brends Shelby County elementary school Ward, Mary Helen Harris, Sadie Fisher, Callie Boyland, Shelia En-Under the capable leadership of gram, Elizabeth Jack on, Ellis Walls

These girls have been an important force in the Wildcat's journey ment. to the top. They have participated in all of the Spring Hill games

The elementary school tournament was scheduled for March 24-25 at Barrett's Chapel school.

WALKER IS URGED FOR COUNTY COMMISSION

A Negro as the third member of the County Commission is being urged and the name receiving the most attention is that of A .Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Co. and the Tri-State Bank.

Light, Gas and Water Division commissioners until the August Board and he served a term as a 1966 election.

member of the Memphis Traffic Jordan and Ramsey were elect-Authority at \$5,000 a year. Tom. ed as a team, cutting some of the Hayes replaced Mr. Walker on power of the veteran Mr. Mig-MTA efter Judge William Ingram chall MTA after Judge William Ingram chell.

two members, Jack Ramsey, chair-man, and Dan C. Mitchell have the authority to fill the vacancy. Mr. Walker pointed out Sunday authority to full the vacancy.

Mr. Walker pointed out Sunday
If they can decide on a mutually that his name was brought up withacceptable candidate to serve the out anyone consulting him. He said

Walker is a member of the will have to do the work of three

became mayor of Memphis. At the moment, Mitchell and With the ouster of Bruce Jordan, Ramsey are not political pals and as county commissioner, the other it will be hard for them to agree

remaining 15 months of Jordan's he didn't see how he coul dconsiremaining 15 months of Jordan's he didn't see how he coul doonst-term they will do so.

If they cannot agree, the two fered him, because he is too busy.

It rengther state departments of 12-3 homeroom where he serves education.

Cool 'N Breezy Around Hamilton

WITH BARBARA

Hi, friends, I am back again with facts around and about Hamilton, SPOTLIGHT: This week the royal blue and white light is on Mr. Donald Johnson of 12-4A Class.

and 26 in Nashville.

tist Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, with for the "Wildcats" this season. the worthy matron. Mrs. Iona Gea- Donald, we salute you and wish

After hearing an address by the ditorium. The alvisors of the club Rev. Williams, the Eastern Stars are Mrs. Gertrude Meacham, Mrs. and their friends were served har- Ruby Fentress an dMrs. Dorothy becue, ham, coffee, punch and as- Evans. sorted cookies. It was an enjoyable affair.

papers last issue. We have just Kathy Graham; secretary - Faith learned, that due to trouble in the Flynn; assistant, secretary-Carolyn plant where the Memphis World Bridgeforth: treasurer-Bertha Jett; is printed, the Memphis offce received them 24 hours late. We hope business manager-Pauletta Harriour customers will understand beson; chaplain-Freda Greene; Sgt.
cause we do appreciate their time at-arms-Carolyn Abron; reporters-

Road with Mr. McCorkle, He is a member of East Trigg Church. On campus Donald is captain of the basketball team, president of the senior band and a lieutenand in the N. D. C. Mr. Jahnson plan also appreciates receiving a notice Moyne College or Maris Brown from Bishop Julian Smith about where he will major in either phy-

The Eastern Star Chapter, Hen-nings, Tenn., met at Canaan Bap-able player on the baskethall court

ter, in charge. The Ripley Chapter, you success in the future. Hats off Mrs. Mary Reed Lake, worthy mutton, also turned out and marched with them. The Ellis High School at the Les Jeunes Dames present and furnished music.

After hearing an address by the different The algigns of the climb

Club colors are pink and cranoffair.

An apology is in order for late Jeraline Hibler; vice-president cooperation in the past, and we all Jessica Johnson and Deborah Burhope this will not happen again son. The club's sweetheart is Donald Hogan; Miss Les Jeune Dame



"PARIS BLUES" PAIR

Academy Award winner (1963) Sidney Politier and song star Diahann Carroll star in a drama of Americans and music and love in "Paris Blues" on ABC-TV's "The Sunday Night Movie" lime is like a tiver, made up of swer to the problem of human ex-Sunday, March 28, (9-11 p.m., EST).

Clears School Aid Bill WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The House Rules Committee Monday | committee and sent the bill to a cleared President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school aid bill for floor The action put the high-priori- nedy's public-school-only aid meaty measure over the hurdle that sure broke up the eight member has caused school aid legislation pro-administration faction on the the most grief in past years.

LL.COLN MEN GET TOGETHER - When David | the university, he found plenty of heip troin two

B. Kent, left, admissions counselor for Lincoln local Lincoln graduates — Father J. Atkins, cen-

University in Pennsylvania, arrived in Memphis ter, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and

and Sylvia Coleman with the latest

son he served as captain of the

which every one probably noticed.

serves the office of Set -at -arms.

State A&I University.

SENIOR DANCE:

TEACHER OF THE WEEK:

TEENS IN THE SWING:

Curtis and Rochester Neely.

Vice President - Rosie Phillips

Corresponding Secy. - Gwendo-

Financial Secy. - Frabcube Guy

Treas. - Rhynette Northcross.

Chaplain, - Norma Holloway.

Bus. Manager — Patricia Mauus.

Sgt. at - arms - Edna Ingram

Dean of Pledges - Sandra Hill.

Parllamentarian, - Marvis Mor-

The sweetheart is James Kern-

So until next week this is Clau-

dean and Sylvia leaving a tew hints

Reporter, - Juanita Parker.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

and Naomi Reid.

ficers are:

lyn Bowle.

to the wise:

last week to scout for prospective students for Dr. John E. Jordan, a dentist.

House Rules Committee

The Rules Committee has been regarded as a graveyard of educa-tion bills. But Monday it voted 8 to 7 to send the bill to the floor. House leaders already have scheduled debate to start on the measure, probably Wednesday, with a final vote likely before the weekend. The bill would provide slightly more than \$1 billion for schools

serving the children of low-income families; \$100 million to buy 114 brary and textbooks; \$100 million SPOTLIGHT: to help build "shared time" teach. This week the glowing beams of NAACP Monthly ing centers for public, private and our spotlight thine brightly on a parochial school students; and very promising young man of Min- Reeling Sunday about just under \$100 million to assas Algh School's serior class.

ducation.

The last time a bill providing der the guidance of Miss Shirlee big federal aid to elementary and Finnle. secondary schools came before the Houston is acquainted with such Rules Committee, it foundered on organizations as baseball and track the church-state issue. That was team and holds an office in the N. in 1961, when Catholic opposition D. C. C. unit. During football sea-

to the late President John P. Ken

School News Nochool

By ELAINE DOTSON

title of Miss; Jubilect from Lester and become second liternate in the wide contest. Congratula

tions to you, Cheryl Means. Appearing on the program at the Jubilect from Lester were the "Highlights," featuring Jimmy Laws, a senior; Robert Penelton, a senior; Charles McEwen, a junior, and Sidney Henderson, the soloist, senior. Accompanying them were Ronnie Williams at the piano and Bobby Murray at the drums. Both young men are seniors. The name of the tune was "Do Ya?" This tune is an original one composed

by the group. Also on stage were Glenda Cole. sophomore, with 'Come See About Me." The young ladles assisting her were Denise Beasley, Shirlynn Bulls, Barbara Williams, Priscilla Taylor, Virginia Albright, and Anita Howard. CAMPUS TOPS OF THE WEEK:

TOP GUYS: Autry Wilson, Howard Johnson, Jimmy Laws, James Holmes, James Rhodes, Vernon Theus, Vance Smelton, Ronnie Williams. Robert Penelton, Sidney Henderson, Sylvester Hayslett and Bobby Murray.

Top Dolls: Lucy Knox, Virginia Smith, Verdell Humphrey, Glenda Cole, Estella Harris, Johnnie Jamerson, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Simmons, Gloria Lucllyn and Minnie Holmes.

Top Couple of the Week: Johnnie Martin and Bobbie Brown. TOP QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

G. M., why don't you give up? Thomas C., why don't you make up your mind? V. T., what happened? H. K., what are you trying to prove? A. W., C. C., and L. S., why don't you check M. and G. out? Top Student of the Week: Gloria

Top Teacher of the Week: Miss Mildred Taylor. Top Platter of the Week: Danny Boy by Jackie Wilson,

Thought of the Week: Self is the center of all human actions. Well, as always, all good thing: must come to an end and this is no exception. See you next week,

is Pauletta Harrison and honorary member of the club is Carolyn

Some of the guests included the Gaylords and Jacquelettes of Melrose and also the Charmettes. TALENT SHOW: On Thursday, March 11, the Glee Club presented a "Shindig". Some of the talent on the show were Wendy Rene, the Spades, Los Caprichous, the Mad don. Mrs. Bertha Roman is the chib Lads and the Baracudas. Rufus advisor.

This is Barbara saying goodbye until next week and remember, Love is the only satisfactory anevent, B. C. N. U.

Thomas was the M. C. for the oc-

for non-public schools written into bill. the measure and with support from all major church and education groups, the bill went through the House Education and Labor Committee on a 23-8 count. That in-**Manassas High** cluded solid Democrat support and the votes of two liberal Republi-

Monday's Rules Committee vote was reported to have included eight of the 10 committee Democrais for the measure; two southern Democrats and five Republicans

The Memphis Branch NAACI will hold its regular monthly meeting at Mt. Olive CME Church, Linden at Lauderdale, Sunday, Mar. h 29, at 4 p. m.

All members are a ked to be preent and on time.

Desegregation in football team, His number was "85" He also q was chosen "Gridirum Lily Pane Tonic

In religious life, Houston is a Hylties, Houston is a member of the Capri Social Club where he

speed-up motion were 11 Southern Democrats and only two Republicans, Sens. Margaret Chase Smith

of Maine and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Senate Democratic Whip Russell B. Long, La., broke with the White House and his party's leadership to vote against the motion. But he predicted there would be no This time, with some assistance substantial filibuster against the

Southern Solons

Attack, Vote Bill

As Un-American

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK Unital Press International

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Senate overrone Southern prote is March 18 and ordered its Judiciary

Committee, neaded by Sen, James

O. Eastland of Mississippi, of citat

voting rights bill within three

The overwhelming 67-13 roll can vote come as the House Juditary

Committee neard Atty, Gen. Nich. olas Katzenbach say that the bill would ensure the vote for South-

ern Negroes after previous frate....

Southern sentiors attached the bill as "an-American" and full of

llaws. They also protested as vioating the Schate's traditions und procedures the motion that would

equite Eastland's Committee to clear the bill for floor action by

SOUTHERNERS OUTNUMBERED

But the Senate bill had 57 co-

sponsors when it was introduced

by Senate Republican Leader Eve-

rett M. Dirksen and Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield. Southern

foes thus were outnumbered by

members of both parties deter-

mined to get action without delay.

Voting against the committee

stiemit . had fai ed.

April 9.

President Johnson's new Negrouses

The once hard-knit Southern bloc stayed pretty solid, although Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., voted for the motion. And Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who usually votes with the Southerners, was announced for the proposal

FOUR ABSENT Four Southerners, including Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., their longtime leader, were absent

Baseball Scores

Fort Valley State

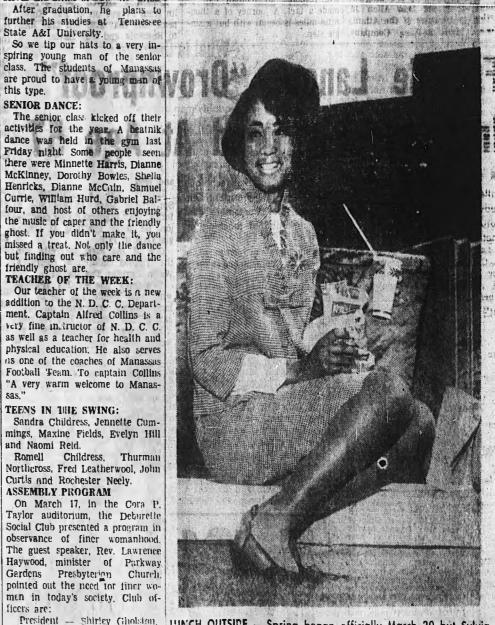
Fort Valley State

BRUCE ST. (Lithenia)

ENVOY RECALLED

ADD.S ABABA -UPI- The Ethiopian ambassador in Mozadisho has been called home for talks as a result of "deteriorating relations" between Ethiopia and Somalia, it was announced Thrus-

After football season, baske ball A symposium on "Progress of the A government news agency reseason took its' place and again State of Desegregation in Mem- lease said because of "repeated phis" will be conducted in the Le- violations of the Khartoum agree-Moyne College lecture hall at 10:30 ment and consistent disregard of nember of Friendship Baptist Moyne Conege recourse named at 10.30 and the Somali governous and an action obligations by the Somali governous and the somali governous between the two



LUNCH OUTSIDE - Spring began officially March 20 but Sylvia Weems, a winsome, Auburn Avenue office worker, took advanlace of the warm pre Spring weather Mar, 19 and lunched outside in pictursque Hurt Park in downtown Atlanta. The weather man, however, predicts the first few days of the spring season may not be as warm as the last two days of winter.—(Perry's Photo)

SEE JACK

ALG LIQUOR STORE



THIRD AIR FORCE OFFICER IN A FAMILY - Lt. | family to become an Air Force officer. Willie Rodgers, Goldsboro, N.C., left, was gradfollowing, is the third and final son in the at the college, look on from center.

He accepts the commission from Dr. Lewis C. vated from A&T College last week and was com. Dowdy, president of the college, as Maj. Richmissioned into the U.S. Air Force immediately and D. Santure, center, professor of air science

Winner Of Libel Suit Against Rep. Powell Attacks Him Anew

time in his Harlem district.

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, ac- "actually living in the State." cording to the best available sources, hasn't been seen in New

Using this at a mainspring, Mrs. Esther James, victor in a \$210,000 libel suit against the Harlem Congressman, launched an attack through the courts that could cost the dapper legislator his \$30,000-a-year jobs

Mrs. James, a 67-year-old Har- Square in New York City. lem widow, had not received a penny of the money when she in- right) proceeding, is directed at stituted proceedings last Monday U. S. Attorney General Nicholas at the Federal Court at Foley

Accused Malcolm Slayer Received **A Phony Check**

KrButler, one of three men indicted last week in the slaying of Majcolm X, received a check in the amount of \$10,000 with a note attached: 'for a job well done."

Joseph Williams, attorney for

Butler, confirmed that he had received a check but that it was a phony drawn upon an account clos-

Butter, now held without hail in city prison, was unemployed at the time of his ourrent arrest and was free on \$10,000 bail in the January chooting of Ben Brown, a New York corrections officer.

Brown, an alleged Muslim, had

split from the national organitation to organize a mosque of his own. Malcolm X, former Num ser Two man in the Black Muslims, had broken from the sect also to form his own movement

Indicted with Butler before State Supreme Court Justice Abraham I. Gellinoff, was Thomas 15X Johnson, 29, New York, and Thomas Hayan, 22, Paterson, N. J.

Butler pleaded innocent to charges of willfully killing Malcolm X "with a shotgun and pistols." No trial date was set. Pleading of the other two men was postponed.

in a separate indictment stem-ming from the same case, Reuben Francis, former bodyguard of the slein black nationalist leader, was accused of first degree felonious assault in the shooting of Hagan immediately after the assassination of Malcolm X. Hagen is presently confined in the prison ward of Bellevir dospital.



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Judge John Canella of the Federal court signed the show-cause order and set Tuesday, March 23, as the date it is returnable.

The Congressman, who was reelected overwhelmingly last November, has avoided New York because he has been subject to arrest on both criminal and civil The suit, a quo warranto (by what warrants growing out of a \$46,500 judgment handed down in April

deB. Katzenbach and calls upon Subsequent litigation favorable the Justice Department to show to Mrs. James has increased the cause why Powell should not be amount to \$210,000. The increase, unsaited for failing to spend enough part of which applied to Powell's pretty wife, Yvette, stemmed from Mrs. James contends, through her Powell's transfer of ownership of his \$50,000 home at Cerro Gordo attorney, Raymond Rubin, that Powell has violated Article 1, Sec-Beach near San Juan, Puerto Rico, to relatives in order to avoid havtion 2. Clause 2, of the U.S. Coning at \$46.500 lien put on it. stitution, by not living long enough

in New York lately to qualify as Meanwhile, it was revealed that Mrs. Powell was still on her hus-The Constitution says that, in band's payroll. Congressional recorder to qualify as a U.S. Rep. ords disclosed that she received \$1,575 for her services in January resentative, a person must be an as a member of his staff.

"Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen." In interpret-As for the \$210,000 judgment, ing that provision, the House of Powell said he couldn't pay up be-Representatives has held that a cause he didn't have the money. "mere sojourner in a State was not It was reported that a group of qualified as an inhabitant." his parishoners had started a Using the word "inhabitant" as "Powell Relief Pund" to help pay the key to her argument, Mrs. off the original \$46,500 judgment 1962. The account had been James contends the noun is not to to Mrs. James. Where the balance held by the Harlem Progressive be confused with "residence." She is coming from, nobody seemed to Labor Party.

ELEANOR

What is Courage?

It may lie not so much in the glittering heroic act as in a stubborn persistence, or in the acceptance of shange. Courage is the quality men admire most

Primitive males measured their Yet he commented that he was adolescents up to the age of Hemingway. Civilized, circumscribed people are dazzled by showy courage: the Mexican at Acapulco who sea, racing - car drivers with chiseled faces, trapeze artists, bystanders who run through flames to save

But there is a truer courage, more gallant and practically invisible, in the steadfastness of ordinary people in monotonous jobs, in parents handicapped children, in those who live in never ending pain without hating the well, in adults who, stalwartly giving up malice and suspicion, teach themselves to relax and trust. This kind of courage pe

ple rarely recognize 'n themselv A Canadian vetemns' hospi al had a patient for many years who became a legend because of all inc pain he endured. A sniper's bullet in Korea had smashed his hip and through his body. When his dresrods in his hands and screamed.



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manhood by it, and so do modern better off than the amputees. The amputees, however, considered themselves lucier than the blind and the blind felt sorry for the paraplegics. The paraplegics didn't dives off a cliff into an ebbing regard themselves as courageous the really brave man was the one recover.

This stubborn bravery is a far cry from what might be called nervous heroism. Adults have leaped into rivers to rescue the drowning, only to remember too late that they who matter -of - factly by raise themselves cannot swim. Nobody self - sacrificing men have pushed adrift lifeboats containing only women and children, who subsequently perished through lack of sea knowledge. Clerks have had their hards blown off fussily protecting the petty cash.

There is also what the British book The Anatomy of Courage calls "the courage of a vacant mind." sent a hundred splinters of bone Reduced to the state of a dazed simpleton, when his brain cannot sings were changed he bent steel tolerate any more noise, horror or pain, the soldier in battle may perform feats of incredible bravery for which he s truly not accountable.

Discipline and instinct inspire many acts of courage, People seem to have a reflexive tendency to protect life that is in danger. Andrew Carnegie took special note of this responsible kind of courage, and the anual list of citations by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is a moving testimonial to the nobility inherent in the ordinary per-

One notable case among the many catalogued was that of the young girl who in 1959 swam to the aid of a man being devoured by a shark and towed him to shore. She received a Silver Medal and a

Fear is a form of energy that generates itself spontaneously in every human emergency, and quiet, nonacting courage is a dam against its release. The dam must eventually give way if the health and sanity of the individual are to be presery-

Civil Rights Roundup Up

By NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (NPI) - Because Tanglewood park could not be legally operated on a segregated or integrated basis, an annual steeplechase here has been cancelled. The park was willed to the board of trustees by the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds on the condition that it would be operated solely for the area's white

But under the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the park is unabe to host spectator sports on a segregated basis. A Superior Court judge ruled that the board of trustees could not violate the terms of the will nor the provisions of the civil rights law.

HOISTS SIGN; GETS ARRESTED

OMAHA, Neb. - (NPI) -Harold Prodge, 44, who identified himself as an evangelist from Marshall, Ill. hoisted a sign lauding Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace during a clivi rights sympathy protest here and was ejected from the demonstration. Police arrested Frodge after he refused to step out of the parade line. Hs sign read: "Negro mobs must not rule the land. Law must not break down;" and "George Wallace, a great governor; Alabama, a great state

NO HELP FOR SELMA

Wilkins, NACP executive director, sadonically asked the Pennsylvania based Hammermill Paper company: "Are you not proud that Hammerby building in Selma, will be helping to support the Wallace storm trooper kind of state government?" The company earlier relected an appeal not to proceed with plans to build a new plant in strife-

Y'S NOT FULLY INTEGRATED

NEW YORK - (NPI) - The NAACP last week requested that the national YMCA put an end to a "policy of racial exclusion" being practiced in Memphis and other southern cities. In a letter to Leo Marsh, YMCA national secretary for counseling and interracial services, the Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., NAACP secretary for church organizations, noted that "this discriminatory action appears to be at variance with the policy of the YMCA national board."

HIT 'EM WHERE IT HURTS

NEW YORK — (NPI) — Ferb B. Pearl, president, O. W. Siebes company, a 66 - year - old diver-fied investing and operating com-pany, rejected a bid of the South east Mississippi Industrial Develop ment council to build additional facilities in that state. In response to a letter from A. W. Wright, executive director of the Musissipp agency, Pearl stated "We cannot condone murder, beatings, burnings and police state activities in general, whether in the North or the ever to locate in your area and employ the people who are responsible for the outrages against the persons and the dignity of a large number of our fine, though colored Americans."

ed. The mother who under light control gets her battered child to the hospital may faint afterward or go into shock, Sailors off wartime convoys had foul tempers, displayed and relished brutal barroom fights. Sustained, long - term courage, therefore, is truly superhu-

James H. Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, exhibited such long - term courage. So sometimes do the poor in health who refuse to allow weakness to deter them from making their existence count. The English philosopher Herbert Spencer had a nervous breakdown that destroyed his health when he was 40. Nevertheless, he commenced dying quietly of kidney cancer. But a ten - volume SYNTHETIC PHILthat patient was convinced he would OSOPHY. The pains in his head were so severe that he had to dose himself with opium to sleep at night, Finally he could dictate only ten minutes at a time, five times a day. He wrote PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY that way!

Courage is a private thing. A prizefighter may have none of it. Being bonded instead of course opportunity and good reflexes -while a man who apologizes to his own son may have waded through crocodiles.

Everyday heroism seldom reaches visibility. "Our banal daily life royal physician, Lord Moran, in his makes banal demands on our patience, our devotion, endurance and self - sacrifice," wrote philosopherpsychoanalyst Carl Jung, "which we must fulfill modestly and without heroic gestures, and which actually need a heroism not seen from

without." All growth requires this ind of invisible courage, Giving up a long held convection or prejudice is like an amputation; yet to go on, human beings must valiantly keepshedding themselves. While some people can move agilely to absorb new information and points of view, for others advancement is

Admiral "Buli" Halsey made famous comment on heroes. There are no great men," he said, 'only great challenges that ordinary men are forced by circumstances to meet.

Few great challenges crackle with the unmistakable drum - roll of destiny. Yet, inconspicously, courage makes its daily triumph over misery, death, frustration and injustice - in wretched homes kept spotless and planted with geran-iums, in the daring vitality of many old people, in gentle poets who lay railway ties for a living and send their cons to college, in churchmen

NAACP Hails LBJ's Vote Message As Eloquent And History Making

NEW YORK — Executive Director Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hailed President Johnson's voting rights address as an "eloquent and historymakina message."

thanking him for his speech which King, Jr., the NAACP leader callwas delivered before a joint session ed them "a magnificent stimulus" of Congress and the nation via television and radio Monday cipated that they would continue night, March 15, Mr. Wilkins said there as long as Dr. King and the address "was a plea to your his co-workers thought them neces-fellow Americans to vindicate their sary. personal and their country's ideals," and added:

"It will rank as a moment at the summit in the life of our nation and in the interpretation by a President of our high national pur

The NAACP head said: "We salute your relterated pledge to use your chance as President to eradicate the condition pictured in your warm and moving lines: 'And somehow you never forget what poverty and hatred can do when you see its scars on the hopeful face of a young child."

Mr. Wilkins added: "The NAAOP continues its dedication to the task of making those scars but a haunting memory and offers its full support to the President in this endeavor."

In a press conference at NAACP headquarters, Tuesday, March 6. Mr. Wilkins continued to heap praise on the President for his voting rights message. Mr. Wilkins said he believed Mr. Johnson was sincere and would press for passage of a bill guaranteeing all nericans the right to vote.

When asked if he thought monstrations should cease during Congressional debate on the voting rights bill, Mr. Wilkins said would not suggest that all all protests be called off.

Montgomery, Ala., which are being waan

In a telegram to the President | directed by Dr. Martin Luther to the voting bill. He said he anti-

Mr. Wilkins, nowever, said he caution those Moines, Chicago, New York and other places who get happy all of a sudden and say 'let's demonstrate,' just for the sake of demonstrating," to consider what possible effect on the legislation their profest would have.

Mr. Wilkins said further hat he did not think attempts at filibustering would "weigh very heavv" on Congress, pointing out that the proposed voting rights measure has support from both political parties.

In acknowledgement and praise of that bipartisan support, Mr Wilkins disclosed the text of a telegram which the NAACP had sent to Senators Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Clifford Case (R., N. J.) who have introduced a voting rights bill. The wire said:

"We appreciate the introduction of your bipartisam voting rights bill which is in line with the President's all - out declaration in his magnificent meet lest night. We trust that the legislation which emerges will reflect in detail the President's and your own concern that obstacles to the participation of every voter in elections be demolished speedily through a simplified and effective remedy in law Referring particularly to the re-cent demonstrations in Selma and spective Negro voter."



THEY JOINED THE MARCH—When comedian Dick Gregory (1) and actor William Marshall winged into the Atlanta airport Saturday Mar. 20 from different parts of the country they found they both had the same destination — Selma, Alabama, to participate in the civil rights voter protest march to Montgomery. The two were also joined at the Atlanta airport by such Negro notables as Dr Ralph Bunche, U.N. Undersecretary; Mrs. Constance Baker Motley Manhattan Borough (New York) president, and Gerald A. Lamb treasurer for the state of Connecticut.—(Perry's Photo)

Beauty Consultant BETTY ANNE WEST says:

Ohio Mothers Give \$12,000 To The Scholarship Fund

Several hundred women from thirty - six states and twelve foreign countries are expected to attend the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Central State Mothers on the campus May 7-9.

The local Mother's Chapter of Dayton, Ohio, will be hostess for the 1965 national assembly which has selected as its theme: "The mearch for belonging, expectations

Organized in 1947 with five mothers by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson former Dean of Women of Central State College and her sister, Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, the National Association today has over Jimmie Cox, New Castle, Penna, and Mrs. Blackwell, Pittsburgh Pa.

The group has donated approximately \$12,000 to the Central State College Elizabeth M. Anderson Scholarship Endowment Fund during the three year presidency of Mrs. Cleo Jones, 16211 Lawton Avenue, Detroit, Mich. They have also made substantial contributions to the student emergency and short term loan fund.

This year, the organization has pledged \$500.00 to the Dr. Charles Wesley Research Foundation.

With hundreds of members participating in the association's current nationwide financial campaign by selling raffles on a 1965 Valiant to be given to the holder of the winning ticket to be drawn during the national convention it is hoped this final report will surpass the \$3,000.00 raised last year,

In addition to Mrs. Jones, the ther national officers are as fol-

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Columbu,s Ohio, first vice president; Mrs. Sarah Barber, Detroit, Mich., second vice president; Mrs. Eldora Ridley, Detroit, Mich., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Audrey Newsome, Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, executive secretary.

Mrs. Nancy Banner, Washington,

D. C., recording secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Whiting, Cleveland, Ohio, fi-

who risk censure rather than keep silent on important issues.

Courage in its highest form, moral, courage, is what makes a man indestructible. And there is a momentum to it. Each act of courage adds to man's faith in himself, in the purpose and dignity of all life! Buptist church; Democratic State By each brave act he enlarges his ability to be brave - and -eventually the process is irreversible.

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nati, Ohio; Mrs. Anna Stewart,

Cleveland, Ohio: Mrs. Mary Clay-

tor, Columbus Ohio; Mrs. Martha Favors, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Sallie Plans are being formulated to organize local chapters in Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louise and many other cities throughout the United States which have large student representation at Central State College.

The association's influence has been strengthened and its membership increased by sending each member a newsletter four times a year, publishing a yearly national magazine and making contributions to the college's scholarship fund.

Ten Negroes To Get Awards As **Good Americans**

CHICAGO - (NPI) - Ten Negroes are among 45 civic, business and professional lenders who will receive "Good American" awards at the annual dinner of the Chicago Committee of 100 in the Grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel, on April 7.

Heading the list of awardees are Hobart Taylor, executive vice -chairman, President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, and Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director Housing and Home Finance

The remaining eight are the Rev. T. Emerson Brown, Progressive Rep. Corneal A. Davis, U. S. Rep. William L. Dawson (Dem.), Albon L. Foster, director, Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce; Frayser T. Lane, Chicago Urban League; and Ald. Ralph J. Metcalfe, all of Chicago; Ald. Vel Phillips, Milwaukee; and Dr. Queen Esther Shootes, dean home economics school, Tuskegee Institute. The awards are an annual pres-

entation of the Committee of 100 n recognition of individual contributions to human relations and practices of basic principles of American democracy.

The committee also will present certificates of commendation to business firms and institutions which "observe the fundamental right of equality or opportunity in employment, without regard to color, creed, sex or national origin." Winners of the commendations will be announced later.

Senate committee upholds filibuster rule. site all

CBS drops plan for Polly Bergen

Simpler tax forms are sought

