Two Ministers Given Top Anti-Poverty Positions

Two ministers, one of them also a city school teacher, have been appointed to top positions on the Neighborhood Youth Corps staff. The youth corps is a part of Memphis' anti-poverty program sponsored by the federal government.

Appointed a project director at a \$7,200-a-year salary was the Rev. Eddie L. Currie, 38, of 2078 South Parkway East, a feacher at Manassas High School and pastor of First Baptist Church, at Brownsville,

Named a coordinator at \$6,500 a year was the Rev. E. W. Williamson of 1392 Melrase Cove, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church on Calhoun.

Announcement of the appointments were made by City Commissioner James Moore.

Also appointed to a \$7,200-a-year job as a director was

James Wright, 40, of 679 Marechalneil.

Williamson's appointment was announced Saturday and Currie's and Wright's on Monday.

Also hired Monday were seven supervisors at \$4,800-a-year — James Christopher, David Ivra, John H. Woodard, Charles Owens, Littleton Mason, Eddie Meacham and James Higgins.

Jesse H. Turner, president of the local NAACP, charged Sunday that the Neighborhood Youth Corps of the anti-poverty program in Memphis is "bogged down in politics and dis-

Mr. Turner's statement was made on the eve of the a pointment of nine Negroes to key positions.

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BAPTISTS IN BIG PUSH FOR OWE



JAYCEE'S MAN OR THE YEAR - The Bluff City Junior Chamber President Harrell C. Moore, left Junior Chamber of Commerce last week award presents the plaque to Mr. Lockard. The squire is ed the 'Man of the Year' plaque to Squire H. T. the husband of Mrs. Ida Mae Walker Lockard, Lockard at a dinner given in his honor at Tony's an official of Universal Life Insurance Co.

Jubilect Contest Set For Music Hall On March 12

the Music Hall, Friday night, Mar. 12, at 8 p. m.

Candidates for the Mr. or Miss hiblect contest are from the following schools: Carver, Douglass, Hamilton, Letter Mt. Pisgah, Shelby County Training School and Booker T. Washington. Geeter, Menassas and Melrose will be responsible for the talent show. Teacher -contest and school talent sponsors are:

Delois Brack and Mrs. Joan John-son; DOUGLASS: Miss Barbara J. Birden and Mrs. Mae C. Williams; HAMILTON: Mrs. Helen Waterford and Mrs. Gloria Venson; LESTER: Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Betty J. Harris and Mrs. Felecia Sartain; Brinkley, Mrs. Joe Iris Owens and Mrs. Vivlan Douglass; SPEIBY, quarter - finals, with Corry knock-COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL: ing off Hamilton, 39-18; Porter Mrs. Annie P. Stenhenson, and Mrs. Pearl Priddy: BOOKER T. WASH-INOTON: Mrs. Norma Griffin: GEFTER: Miss Elizabeth Burton and Mrs. Doris Weddle: MANAS. SAS: Miss Rose M. Caviness; MEL-

LaManna setup since 1961.

Atty. Lockard Praised And Criticized For Ewing Vote Named Jaycee Man Of Year

Squire H. T. Lockard stood alone last week when he roted against suspending County Court Clerk Hickman Ewing who is due to go an trial May 22 on charge stemming from a \$3,000

Junior Cage Title To Manassas Five

basketball tournament was won Saturday night by Manassas with CARVER: Mrs. Irene Davis, Mrs. | a 38-36 victory over Porter in the

> assas stopped Corry, 30-24, and Porter took Lincoln, 42-24.

whipping Douglass, 68-31; Lincoln trouncing Melrose, 54-22, and Man-

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public affairs belongs to a 7th grader at Lester High who answers

o the name of Robert Garner Jr. His dad is Robert (Honeymoon)

George C. LaManna's offices is Mrs. Vivian Grafton-Ford, former

ly of the Urban League. Also in the LaManna office as an appraiser of real estate is Henry Collins Jr. He has completed one month on the job. Lawrence Wade has been an appraiser in the

NEW CIFRK TYPIST in Shelby County Property Assessor

JIMMY CHARLTON, senior forward on LeMoyne's aggressive

asketball team, will go down in history as the man who saw only a 4 when he should have seen 14. LeMoyne and Bethune

Cookman were tied 74-74 with 20 seconds to ao in the SIAC Tour

ament quarterfinals at Tuskegee last Thursday night with the

Memphians in possession of the ball. Coach Jerry Johnson signal-

ed for timeout and told his LeMayne charges to freeze the ball

and go into overtime. When play was resumed, Cont. Monroe

Currin dribbled for five seconds and then passed to Charlton.

The balding Charlton dribbled one second, took a look at the clock.

saw a 4 and shot a long one for the basket. It missed, and a B-C

man got the rebound and went on to score and win 76-74. After

the game, Charlton told his disgusted teammates "I thought the

clock showed 4 second left to play."

shortage in his office.

Eight other squires voted for sus-pension. One squire left before the vote was taken and another was out of town. The squires compose the important Shelby County Court. Attorney Lockard, newly elected and only Negro member of the court, explained his nagative vote by saying, "I do not think we have properly proceeded in this matter."

Bluff City Junior High League the meeting until this week to give Mr. Ewing time to prepare his case.

In Friday night semifinals, Man Corry won the consolation

test, defeating Lincoln 48-37. Hamilton, Douglass. Melrose and Lester were eliminated in the assas edging Lester. 26-25.

Consistent scoring by Alzapus Payne (17 points) helped Manassas in its close win over the strong Porter five in the championship

_BJ Went It Alone Inside Memphis and Heard About 'Miss The Boat" THE NEW VOICE making a big hit on the airwaves and at

of the Year."

WASHINGTON UPI- President Inhason went to church alone Sunday and heard his minister explain why some people "miss the boat." "Have you ever walked the streets

Earlier, he suggested rescheduling

After casting the 'No' vote and

ing the courage to back up his con-

But, the local NAACP at its

monthly meeting last Sunday, ap-

plauded the Shelby County Court

for suspending Mr. Ewing and gave

Attorney Lockard a verbal spank-

Meanwhile, Mr. Lockard basked in

the spotlight turned on him by the

Bluff City Junior Chamber of Com-

merce. The Jaycees voted him "Man

ng for his negative stand.

of Harlem?" said Dr. George R. Davis from the pulpit at the National City Christian Church. "Well

"Have you ever visited the slums of Washington? Well I have.

National Teacher Exam At LeMoyne

LeMoyne College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20, Dean

Mostly seniors planning to teach will take the examinations which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey.

The Memphis Board of Educa-tion requires all applicants to take the national tests.

Insurance Firm **Begins Operation** In Tenth State

Universal Life Insurance Company, of 480 Linden Avenue, which had assets exceeding \$25,000,000, recently merged the 70-year-old Richmond Beneficial Insurance Company of Richmond, Va., into its overall operations.

Start Financial Drive In City A AM For Boy Scouts

principal at Porter Jr. High School and South District, T. J. Toney, principal of Geeter High School.

Name 7 Teachers

The Memphis Board of Educareturning to his Beale Street office, Attorney Lockard was congratulated tion last Friday announced the by many of his colleagues for havelection of seven new teachers for

Elected were Miss Charlotte Kaye Patricia Lee Wack and Miss San- ginia. dra Earle Thomason. None has been issigned as yet.

The Board also announced the election of four new teachers for the current term - Mrs. Mary Louise F. Sidney, Prospect; Rufus W. Meyers, Florida; Miss Eula Bertha Brooks, Porter Junior High and Mrs. Eula S. Eason, Brookmeade. Six teachers were re- elected with

tenure status — Mrs. Nellar Mae G. McMillian, A. B. Hill; Mrs. Dor-is K. Wright, Lincoln Junior; Mrs. Pearl W. Hines, A. B. Hill; Mrs. Natalie J. Graham, A.B. Hill; Mrs. Thelma I. Nave, Sharpe, and Mrs. Alice C. Thompson, Booker T.

BERLIN WALL ESCAPES Of more than 100,000 who have sought to escape from East Germany since the Berlin Wall rose on August 13, 1961, 19,000 have succeeded the Catholic Digest notes.

The announcement of the merger was made last week by Universal Life President A. M. Walker immediately after approval of the merger by the Virginia State Corporation Commission. In the merger, Universal Life is the surviving company.

Richmond Beneficial, incorporated in 1894 under Virginia law, had assets before the merger of approximately \$3,000,000, with an approximate \$17,000 weekly industrial debit and a \$3,000,000 ordinary debit. This merger marks Universal Lifes entry into Virginia. The sampany is now licensed to operate its life insurance business in 10 states.

Last year, of the \$36,000 raised throughout the Memphis area, \$2, 800 came from the Negro community.

The three men, faced with the task of spearheading the drive are North District, Hochester Neely, assistant principal at Manasas High School Central District, Chastene Thompson, assistant principal at Porter Jr. High School To Universal Life Insurance Company in the past seven years Office of the Sassumed all of the Virginia company's liabilities as of the many husiness of the many husin

pany in the past seven years. On Jan. 1, 1968, the company acquired the \$2.225,000 Excelsion Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas. The \$3.000.000 Louislana Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, La., was acquired Jan. 12, 1961.

Richmond Beneficial handled or-

dinary life, industrial life, and in-dustrial health and accident in-surance, and employed about 120 persons in the field and in its home office located at 700-702 North Sec-ond Street in Richmond, All emloyees, where feasible, will be merged into the Universal Life op-Ferguson, Mrs. Linda W. Gentry, erations. J. B. Williams, of Rich-John L. Johnson, Mrs. Hazel G. mond, has been named assistant Johnson, Miss Jo Ann Knight, Miss agency director in charge of Vir-

> Terms of the merger guarantee to Richmond Beneficial policyholders all the rights and benefits of their original policy contracts. Officers of Universal Life Insur

> ance Company are: A. M. Walker chairman of board and presiden: B. G. Olive, Jr., vice president

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Alumni Club Will Meet Sunday At 5

The LeMoyne Alumni Club wi conduct its regular monthly meet ing this Sunday, Merch 7, at 5 rm., in the Alumni Room of th Hollis F. Price Library.

The group will make final plan: for the March 21 presentation of the Lincoln University Stagecrafters in a tragedy, 'Crime on Goat

What's Happening?

THURS., MAR. 4, 8 P.M., The Auditorium - Tuskegee Institute Chair in Benefit Concert.

, MAR. 5, 9:30 P.M., Hotel Claridge - The JUGS' 11th Annual Living Ads Charity Ball. FRI., MAR 12, 8 P.M., The Auditorium - The 1965 Jubilect and

Talent Show. SAT., MAR. 13, 10 P.M., Club Paradise - 'A Night In Hawaii,' Presented by Artists and Models Club.

SUN., MAR. 21, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - Lincoln U. Stagecrafters in a

Tragedy, Presented by LeMoyne Alumni. MON., MAR. 22, 8 P.M., 2nd Congregational Church - Choral Society of United Theological Seminary, Presented by Le-Moyne College (Free).



LUCIOUS LAMAR

Lucious Lamar Is **Among Finalists** In Opera Contest

with four others from among 24 contestants.

Mr. Lamar will be one of the re-National Council of the Metropoli-tan Opera regional anditions. These auditions will be held in the Music Hall of the City Auditorium, March 16, at 8 p. m. Winners of this pre-sentation will go to New York City

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Miss Williams Is **New Social Worker**

Miss Lorella Williams of 1617 South Lauderdale, a 1964 graduate of LeMoyne College, has been appointed a social worker for the Memphis and Shelby County Welfare Department, it was announced by Mayor Ingram. Miss Williams was a sociology

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Jr. College Needs More \$\$ To Meet New Standards The Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Conv. to put the school on a "sounder financial footing."

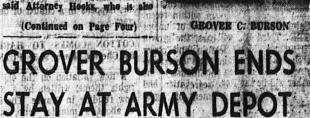
tion voted last week to launch a drive for Owen Junior Coll At the same time the conven-

tion and the college released options to land on Horn Lake Road in White haven for which the college had prepared a master plan for development.

Atty, B. L. Hooks, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, stated that studies of various

plans for financing the relocation project have shown that the initial phases of the development would have to be fnanced almost entirely through the resources of the

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Most of Grover C. Burson's adult life has been dedicated t Centenary Methodist Church, the American Legion Post No. 27 and the Defense Depot on Airways, formerly the Memphis General

His 22 years and 11 months ser-vice at the Defense Depot soon He is a spiritual man and ha

But, in his retirement he will work even harder for his church and the post.

Mr. Burson, a long - time member and officer of Centenary, is a firm believer in weekly prayer services and class leaders, both on

will become memories. He was retired Feb. 16, the day after his 62nd lead devotions. He is a man who can pray, sing and explain the

Mr. Burson and his wife, Mrs.
Carrie C. Burson, reside at 1258
Race.
He has long been a sparkplug in the American Legion Post and is responsible for many of the post's

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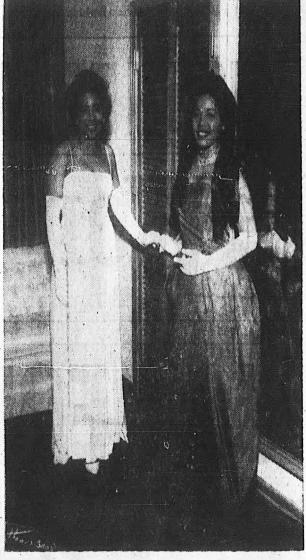


March 5, in the Balinese and Empire ba 17 LIVING ADS - Here are the pretty teenaged living ads who will appear in costumes from outstanding theatrical productions during the JUGS' 11th annual Charity Ball this Friday night,

Memphians Await JUGS' 11th Annual Charity Ball



ALL SET FOR JUGS' CHARITY BALL - Dolores Lewis, seated, chairman of subscription, and Josephine Bridges, general chairman and founder, give an idea of what they will be wearing at the JUGS' 11th annual Living Ads Charity Ball on Friday night, Charity Ball this Friday night at the Claridge. March 5, at Hotel Claridge. Only 800 tickets will be sold.





DRESSED FOR NIGHT WITH JUGS — Nedra Smith, left, chairman of LOOKING PRETTY FOR JUGS' BALL — Helen Cooke, left, chairman souvenir booklet, and Gerri Little, publicity chairman, are two of of decorations and door prizes, and Anne Nelson, chairman of the important sponsors of the JUGS' 11th annual Living Ads costumes, will be prominent personalities this Friday night at the JUGS' annual Living Ads Charity Ball at the Claridge.



THESE JUGS ARE READY FOR BALL — Hester Miller, left, in charge of selecting the living ads, and Pearl Gordon, who will direct presentation of the living ads at the JUGS' 11th annual Charity Ball on Friday night in the Balinese and Empire Rooms of Hotel

entific triumph. But how many of

us really understand what keeps a

When headlines report a contro-

versy over the relative safety of

the polio virus in the Salk and

Sabin vaccines, we all know our

own health is involved. But how

many of us really know what vi-

And what are transistors, exactly?

Science, once the province of the

scientist alone, is now the dom-

whole fascinating world of science.

scientists and researchers. They poured over the literature of sci-

ence. They experimented with new ways and means to explain and

picture things scientific.

Or neutrons? Or energy?

satellite in orbit?

Lincoln U. Stagecrafters To Present Tragedy Here

The popular and talented Lincoln University Stagecrafters of jed general chairman of the presen-Jefferson City, Mo. are returning to Memphis on Sunday night, tation and Mrs. Le Eleanor Ben-March 21, to present a tragedy, "Crime on Goat Island." The play souvenir booklet. will be presented in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus, starting at 8.

The LeMoyne Alumni Club is, bring their own stage props along sponsoring the 'Crafters in their Memphis appearance. The visiting actors played before a near - capacity house last year with the alumni group serving as sponsors. The Stagecrafters, under direction of Dr. Thomas D. Pawley, will

with a cast and crew of 25.

Tickets to the play are now available and may be purchased at Le-Moyne or from the alumni.

ion, March 23. Starting at 6 o'clock,

Following the dinner and the guest speaker's talk, LWV guests

to a special performance by the

and Drama Department at Mem-

prich's second love is politics, and

will explore the exacting art of and

the part played by the effective use

of words in governmental state-

ments and political speeches.

The dinner will be a smorgas-

oord. Tickets are \$3.00 per person;

this includes tax and tip. Reserva-

tions may be made with Mrs. Elea-

Memphis Little Theater.

served at 7.

League Of Women Voter's

Dinner Meeting March 23

Other chairmen are Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, tickets: James Cowan, props; Mrs. Ann Weathers, meals and lodging, and Robert M. Ratcliffe, publicity.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and .75 for students. All tickets pur-Elmer Henderson has been nam- chased at the door will be \$1.25

Lovelace P. Lewis

Veterans Hospital.

Mississippi.

Succumbed Saturday

Methodist Church at Holmes Coun-

ty. Mr. Lewis was married to Mr.

Clyette Moore Lewis of Lexington,

AUTRY J. FONDREN

Fondren Will Push American Tobacco

Autry J. Fondren, who attended high school and college in the College for five years prior to going Memphis area, has been appointed a sales representative in his hometown by the American Tobacco March for Kitwe Zambia, where Company.

Mr. Fondren also served two years in the military service, 14 for of the program, states that stuguest speaker's talk, LWV guests Mr. Lovelace P. Lewis died Saturwill be ushered into an adjoining day, February 20, 1965 at 9 o'clock p. m., he was a patient at Kennedy months of which were spent in Germany. Following his honorable make a comparative study of the discharge in 1956, he entered the countries of South America as comlife insurance business and had pared to countries in Africa which Mr. Lewis was born in Holmes moved up to staff manager prior to are located in the same climatic County Mississippi where he attend-ed school and was united with the

many relatives and friends. Mr. Lewis leaves his wife, Mrs Clyette Lewis who lives at 1564 South Bellevue, his mother, Mrs. After moving to Memphis, Tennes Lewis of Lexington, Mississippi, see, Mr. Lewis was unite dwith three sisters, seven brothers, one Centenary Methodist Church where aunt, one uncle and a host of rela- Tea, Sunday, March 14 he remained active until his health tives and friends.

failed him. He was an employee of Services were held at 1 o'clock Mrs. Gonzella Williams, president Sears, Roebuck and Company. He p. m. Wednesday, February 24, 1965 of T. W. Patterson School's Band failed him. He was an employee of Services were held at 1 o'clock will be missed greatly from his at Spring Hill Methodist Church, Boosters' Club announced that the home and community and by his Lexington, Mississippi.

Lincoln Jr. High **Students Hear** Talk On Nigeria

to a lecture on the people and customs of the Federal Republic of Nigeria last Friday.

Mrs. Andrewnetta H. Jones, a native of Memphis who has lived in Nigeria the past two years, made the presentation, She is a product of the Memphis public schools and holds an A. B. degree from Talladega College, Further studies led to the certificate of medical technology from Meharry Medical Col-

In Nigeria, Mrs. Jones and their two children were accompanying her husband, William E. Jones, who served as program assistant of United States Information Service in Ibadan.

He served as librarian of Owen

The family will leave early in

Mr. Jones will serve as branch public affairs officer for U.S. I.S. Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, coordina-

O. J. Johnson is the pracipal of the school.

Mrs. Gonzella Williams **Sponsoring Progress**

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For many months the editors of the letter of th upon him; and to our God, for He
will abundantly pardon." — Islah
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GAINS FROM TRAINING. The They met with the nation's leading Modern emphasis on sales training is a recognition of the fact that certain specific gains accrue from the establishment and application of a properly conceived and well-administered program of instruction.

It must be emphasized of course that the following gains do come from training, as such, but from "properly conceived and well-Administered" programs.

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There is a very present need in our fair city, for the Negro real estate managing broker and the salesmen of the company to be high ly trained by a person that is very well acquainted with the subject matter by attending any formal school or college now, and that frequently attends various conventions and conferences in the field of real estate. This is a very present need and a sensible one now.

Would any parents send his or her child to a school that was not recognized? Well demand your broker and salesmen in real estate or for that matter, any field, to keep up with the trend in real estate by attending conventions and conference every year. As food, clothing, and shelter (housing) are the three basic things of our life, then the real estate salesman or broker should keep up the forward march and now.

Progress Tea Sunday, March 14 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the high school. All graduates of Patterson School are asked to attend and the pub-

lic is invited. Mr. Roy McLemore is the band instructor and Mr. W. H. Sweet is principal of the school.

CHIPPENHAM, England — (UPI)
Thieves stole the entire hood of a car parked in the street here.

Guys, Dolls Sponsored Gala Party, Saturday

The Guys and Dolls of the Jack and Jill of America, Inc. held a par-ty Saturday hight, February 27th, in the beautiful and spacious home of Ronald Walter. Everyone des-cribed this affair as being a "swinging" party. Members seen socializing and around the elaborate table setting were Paula and Sylvia Brasgell, Harriett Davis, Carol Earls, Kathy Graham, Georgia and Lois Lynom, Melanie Mc-Williams, Rochester Neely, Fred Senstake, Joseph Shannon, and Emmit Woods.

The guests, were Eric Dewalt, Franklin Ball, Ossie Lewis, James Parker, Leon Ivory, Steven Jacobs, Alfred Clark, George Gossett, Jerry MacIntosh, Florence Nightingale, Paula Melville, Myria Pruitt, Marylyn Carter, Yvonne Middlebrook Lavelle Standad, William Oliver Kilpatrick and Derick Reed, Linda Williams, Sandra Peete, Prater, Gloria Logan, Moses and Samuel Peace, Shirley Peace, William Atkins, Stephanie Larry, Elva Mickle, Lyndon Oliver Muriel Curunify, organize and dramatize the Gjuandale Fisher, Michael Micham and William Jackson.

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St. Stephens' Men's Day Program Set For Sunday, March 7th

Saint Stephens Baptist Church, Annual dinner meeting will be held 508 No. Third St., will observe its the Sheraton Motor Inn. 889 Untime, FA 4-7381 in the evening. 28th annual Men's Day Sunday, there will be a social hour featuring March, with a special program be- there will be a social hour featuring gining at 3 p. m. when the principal the folk singing of Susan Boudolf speaker will be the Rev. H. C. Cher- and Dan Barnette. Dinner will be

Music will be furnished by the famous Southern Male Chorus and the First Baptist Male Chorus. The public is invited. He resides with his mother and

grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Leatherwood and Mrs. V. M. Falls, at 937 Guest speaker was been been wood and Mrs. V. M. Falls, at 937 Ausprich, chairman of the Speech

In religious life, Fred is a member phis State University, Dr. Ausof St. Stephens Baptist Church of which he is active in the choir and his subject, "Rhetoric an Politics,"



Starts SAT., MAR. 6 One Big Week!



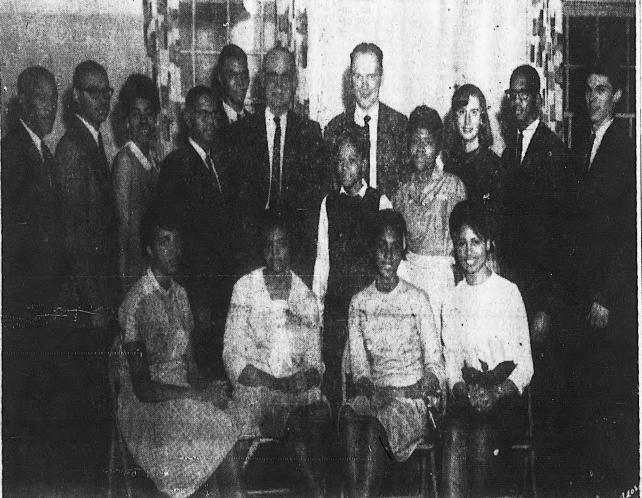
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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK AT LEMOYNE - Members of Le- selor at the college; Marion G. Brewer, Dr. John A. Reuling of the Moyne's Student Christian Fellowship are shown with sponsors United Church of Christ, guest speaker; Miss Gloria Copeland, and Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Seated, left to right: Miss Dr. Paul Hayes, professor of philosophy and religion; Miss Laura HOODS STEAL HOOD Cathelia Borr, Mrs. Jessie Wright, Miss Erma Jean Collins and Lawrence, Miss Margaret C. Bluhm, exchange student from Grin-Miss Ann Ford. Standing, left to right: Leon Mitchell, Roderick nell College, James Haley and James L. Stephens, exchange stu-

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me. My God Father, DR. W. B. Kinley Exum, Gynecologist in week Mrs. Rivers went up with hel WOODS with whom mother and I Compton, Calif ... Dr. Maceo husband and they were all resided for years during his late Braxton, Radiologist, Los Angeles guests at the Conrad-Hilton where wife's life time. It was these two who stood next to us at all times At this point I have completely

passed the point of any feeling and am completely in another world.. . placing very little if any value on material assets. I know now that values should be centered around happiness and it is only in making others happy that one finds peace and happiness for himself.

Approximately 12 years ago Dr Woods received his Fifty Year Service Award from Meharry Medical College. He received his college training at Atlanta University and he and the late Dr. W. S. Martin (his childhood friend) were

Tuskegee's first interns. He became interested in Real Estate and Printing along with his practice of medicine ... and also headed a Lodge (The Daughters Of Tabernacle) in this area for many years ... Since his retirement and after the death of his wife, he has spent much time with a devoted brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods

Another brother, Mr. Theodore Woods and two sisters, Mrs. Burl Slaughter and Miss Celeste Woods live at Clarksdale, Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Dr. Woods' Godson was another one for whom he had a special fondness for.

Many friends passed to see Dr Woods Bier, giving him human services for the last time. LEMOYNE OBSERVES

ALUMNI DAY Theme: LeMoyne Graduates Enter Various Professions.

Large numbers of LeMoyne graduates turned out Sunday a week ago for Alumni Day with Mr. Elmer Henderson and Mrs. Lee Eleanor Benson serging as Co - Chairman. Emphasis was placed on LeMoyne

Graduates who have entered vartous professions ... and they were given by Mr. Samuel Peace who spoke on graduates who have entered the field of business ... Mr. Carl Johnson on Science and

Technology Dr. Vasco Smith on Medicine and Dr. Juanita Willlamson who gave facts on graduates who have been outstanding in the fields of education and GRADUATES

Among the graduates mentioned who have made outstanding contributions were MRS. THELMA AYERS HARDIMAN, member of the New York State Advisory Board and Practice ... MR. EILLIAM Board of Education, Printing Dept. Nashville..

DORTHEA COLLINS Bookmobile Librarian, Springfield, Mass Mr. William Gordon, recently appointed as for the Unitrecent return from Africa .

MR. JAMES A. HULBERT (my husband), Director of Library Services, in diplomatic services for the United States Information Agency in East Pakistan .. MR. HEN- their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. RY RYAN, Advisor to the Minister of Education in West Africa MR. JAMES SLOAN, Los An-

geles Public Library
DR. MARTIN BOLTON, Professor of Drama at Hampton .. DR HUGH GLOSTER, Dean of Hamp-

ton Institute .. DR. PERCY MIL-LIGAN, head of the Math Department at Sotuhern Univ ... PROF MARION SPEIGHT, professor of Foreign Languages at Bethune Cookman College. This contribution was made by

Dr. Juanita Williamson, a LeMoyne graduate and a member of the faculty who almost cried as she spoke of her Alma Mater. She said we can tell who loves LeMoyne by the way we send out children . as she said that she has been all

over but has had no trouble being a LeMoyne graduate ... fact she was proud of her background received here at LeMoyne. Dr. Vasco Smith spoke and prais-

ed LeMoyne for the success that he has made in life .. and especially did he praise Dr. W. W. Gibson and Dean A. A. Branch tural activities committee of Le-(now at whom he said was responsible for getting him in Meharry Dental School really showing much interest after he had lost

.. Dr. Richard Warr, who is in the meeting was held. Internal Medicine at Compton, Yulon Savage, Estate Calif. Planner in Deliver . SQUARE PARTEE, Assistant

Mathematician, System Research SHANNON Deul. Buffalo LITTLE, Asst. Coach, Tennessee State Univ. Dr. W. O. SPEIGHT, Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Spe-DR. ROBERT HOLLOchalist WAY, Chief Anesthesiologist, Veteran Administration Hospital. St Louis.

MR. THOMAS CARGII, BOYCE Bochemist, Washington, D. C. and MR. CHARLES LEE STEWART. Research Assistant, western Reserve University School of Medicine, Dept., of Surgery Research. In Mr. Samuel Pences' talk on

Business he mentioned, MR. ON-ZIE HORNE, Insurance Executive MR. JESSE TURNER, Banker MR. JOSEPH WESTBROOK,

Supervisor of Memphis Schools was praised all through the program by every speaker ... and it was Mr. Westbrooks who served as M. C. of the evening and his short talks were full of praise.

Among the others mentioned were DR. JAMES BYAS, local physician who traveled through the Far East with the LeMoyne Debating Team DR. ALMA MILLER Specialist in Internal Medicine and Psychia-

try ... Dr. Reginald Shelby, fully

certified surgeon, Dr. Riley Waller. Mr. James Hose who taught in the Dental School at Meharry for years . . . Dr. Clarence Woods, Dr. Robert Woods and another brother, Atty. Willard Woods all on the West Coast Mr. Lloyd Barbee of the Wisconsin State Legislature who was here for Alumni Day .. Gladys Perkins in Research.

The very first to speak was Mr. Joseph Westbrook who said that LeMoyne was tops with him and he owed what success we have all had to the college. Giten, he said we tend to forget the role that others (as our teachers) have played in our lives and give others credit for what we have.

Among others noticed were Mrs. Charle P. Roland who gave the Mr. J. W. Whittaker occasion ... and his choir the music Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McWillias, Mrs. Yvonne Acey, Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. Mildred Coburn, Mrs. Louise Holman, Mrs. N. Rupert, Mrs. Fannie Tayon Teacher Certificaton Education lor Mrs. Queen Turnipseed Mrs. and Practice ... MR. EILLIAM Letitia Poston, and Mrs. Ann H. WASHBURN, Supervisor, State Weathers, Pres. who presented the Board of Education, Printing Dept. National President, Mr. Lonnie Briscoe and Mr. Theo McLemore, former National President of the LeMoyne Alumni.

DR. CLARA BRAWNER spent last weekend in Cincinnati where her sister, Alph ed States Information Agency with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with a tour in Sweden ... upon a the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday night.

> In town over the weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish and Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker were S. Ish, Sr., of Little Rock and their daughter, Miss Lucille Ish of

DR. ARTHUR HORNE span last weekend in Mami where he played in the National North - South Golf Tournament.

DR. THERON NORTHCROSS and DR. FRED RIVERS attended

Choral Society

Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities in Minnesota will render a concert free to the public Monday night, March 22, at Second Congregational Church, Walker and McDowell. The choral group's appearance

here is being sponsored by the cul-Movne College.

The choir, composed of 23 persons, will stop at LeMoyne on a southern tour of colleges and universities founded by the American

Among those he mentioned with Missionary Association.

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Among the many friends who called long distance to extend sympathy last week to me were MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR IRONS who are planning another African trip going first to Accra, Ghana ...

on to Nigeria, to Zanzibar and to the Congo .. where they will spend most of their time in Leopoldville. Returning they will visit Tanganyika, Barcelona in Spain, Rome, Paris and Portugal.

The former Memphis couple, who are related to the Chandler's in Memphis, have been to Africa once They have also traveled in the Far East and through Europe and South America ... going as far down as Argentina.

College Choir Will Sing At Banquet

The LeMoyne College Choir will sing March 11 at a banquet to be given at Southwestern by the Tennessee United Church Women's annual meeting, President and Mrs. Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne will be banquet guests

Mansas High School Notes

Hi: This is Claudean Cooper and Sylvia Coleman back again after several weeks with the latest happenings from the Bib M.

SPOTLIGHT

This week it's our honor and pleasure to focus the beams of our spotlight on a very promising young man of the senior class. Gabriel Balfour is a member of

12-10 homeroom under the guidance of Mr. Jesse Wilson. Around the campus he is affiliated with various organizations such as the Old Timer's, where he serves as dean of pledges; vice president of the Senior Class, president of his homeroom, Sgt.-at-arms of Speakers and Writers, president of Manassas Mixed Chorus, Cadet Major of Ma-nassas's NDCC unit, and recently selected by the senior class as Mr Esquire of 1964-65.

Esquire of 1964-65. In religious life is a member of St. Stephen Baptist Church where he sings in the choir.

Outside his busy activities around school and church, his social life is very exciting. He is a member of the fabulous Capri Social Club. Gabriel resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Balfour Sr.,

University where he'll consider so-

cial science as a major. To this inspiring young man we'll like to say success in the world today is only accomplished by stilving and hard work.

ASSEMBLIES

Wednesday, Feb. 24, the students and faculty witnessed two very inspirational programs of which one was observing Brotherhood Week and the other governing vocational career day with the physicial education dept. in charge of which Mr. Charles Thompson is head.

speaker for this program was Mr. Felex Yarbaro, of Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church. Some points from the lecture are "Brotherhood does not come without courage, sacrifice, pain, responsibility and

VOCATIONAL CAREER DAY The speaker for this program was a person who was very qualified to speak in the field of health and physical education.

Miss Elma Roane has a wealth of experience in her field. She has been a teacher of health and physhical education at Memphis State University for 19 years and 6 years at

The students of Manassas, wish to thank these two persons for rendering their services to enable us to have a better outlook on life as

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Treadwell.

This week the wonderful teacher is Mrs. Elaine Phillips, a very superior teacher of social studies in the 7th and 8th grade category. THE STUDENT COUNCIL of

Manassas recently selected their leader for the year 1965-66. He is none other than Fred Leatherwood. Fred is a member of the Junior Around the camus he is affiliated

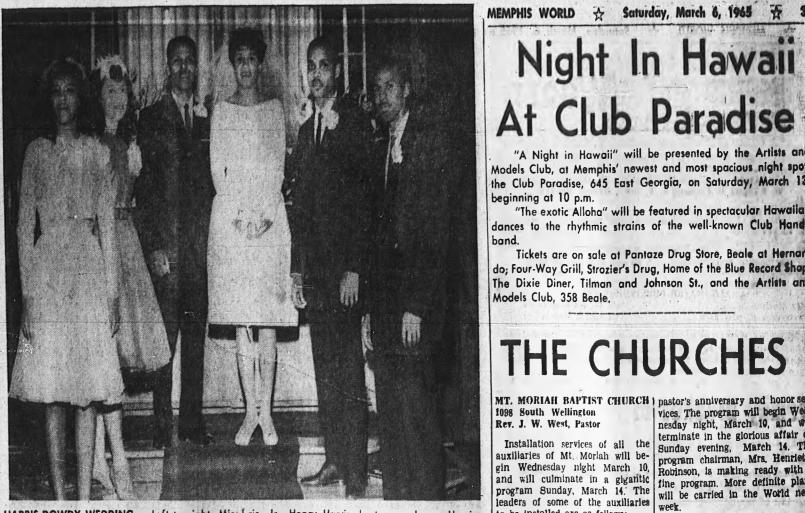
with such organizations as the Ole. Timers, where he serves as reporter member of the Junior Classical League, president of his homeroom, 11-8 and is first Lt. of the NDCC

W. M. Yates is the general chairman; Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor. The student government has a very fine leader to guide them toward the right rules governing the

To this young man, good luck for

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HARRIS-DOWDY WEDDING - Left to right: Miss ris, Jr.; Henry Harris, best man; James Harris, Louise Dowdy, maid of honor; Miss Angela usher. Not shown in picture is Alfred Dowdy, Warren, bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Har- the brides brother, who gave her in marriage,

MISS DOWDY BRIDE OF MARVIN HARRIS JR.

Miss Lillian Ruth Dowdy and Marvin Harris Jr. were married Saturday, February 27, at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Father Theodore Wiser officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Sr. of Sardis, Miss. Given in marriage by her bro-

illusion was fastened to a pearl School. tiara. She carried a bouquet of A reception was held at the Top white carnations on a prayer book. Hat and Tails Club, 1608 So. Park-Miss Louise Dowdy, sister of the way with Mrs. Sallie Brewer and bride was maid of honor, and Miss Mrs. Juanita Harrison as hostesses, Henry Harris served as best man, friends attending. and James Harris was usber. Both The coupl are brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the Mrs. Lelia Crawford conducted the and Mrs. Arthur Dowdy of 1315 Booket T. Washington High School devotion. Gaither St., and the groom is the and is a nurse at the John Gaston son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Alcorn College, Lorman, Miss., a member of Phi Beta Sigma ther, Alfred Dowdy, the bride wore Fraternity, and presently employed a white brocade gown. Her veil of as teacher at Caldwell Elementary

Warren was bridesmaid. with a large group of guests and The couple is at home at 391

Club is Mrs. Henry R. Heller, Jr.

trator of the hospital. Chairman of

By ELAINE DOTSON

Hi, this is little ole me again

with what's new at Lester. Friday,

Feb. 19, the Student Council spon-

sored a Big Time Talent Show in

our cafetorium. It was a whopping

success. Some of the Big Time tal-

& The Travelers with "Downtown."

Sidney Henderson, Jimmy Laws

and Robert Penelton with "My

About Me," and Denise Beasley

Girl," Glenda Cole with "Come See

big voice. Robert is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert (Honeymoon)

and continue to use your talent.

Our combo played a great part

"Nasty Man" with Ronnie Williams

The most capable, Doris Rhodes

blasting away on his trumpet.

sang "Every Little Bit Hurts."

Buy A MEMPHIS Bumper Sticker

Members of LeBonheur Club, Inc., will turn out in force during March for the sale of the new 1965 MEMENIS bumper stickers in conjunction with the sale of Tennesco license tags.

All money raised through the all part of this program. Children 12th annual tag sale is used in the whose parents are unable to meet club's charity program in LeBon- the cost of hospitalization also reheur Children's Hospital, founded ceive partial or complete financial in 1952 by the philanthropic group. help from the club fund. the new 50c bumper stickers.

LeBonheur tags are blue stickers stamped with "MEMPHIS" within the outline of the state of Tennessee in white. The number "65" and the letters 'LE" and 'BH' are in white in diagonal corners.

More than \$40,000 is required in Lester High the charity program of LeBonheur Children's Hospital each year. Some \$28,000 was recently raised through an advance sale of special Golden SC100 MEMPHIS Tags to business firms making large donations. The Club hones to acquire the remaining sum BROTHERHOOD WEEK: The during March with the regular 50c

All the money raised by the sale goes directly for patient care. Children from Goodwill Homes and Children's Bureau receive all their ent presented were Mildred Davis in - patient and out - patient care

the victory that you have won thus

TEENS IN SWING AROUND THE CAMPUS: Barbara Brooks, Minnetta Hill,

Gail Franklin, Carmella Guy, Lynn Ulen, Willie Love, Houston Chaffin, Benjamin Harrell, Edward seventh grader, produced an up-Thompson and Donald Black. COMING EVENTS: The Fabul- namic voice and song, 'If You Need

ous Capri Social Club is planning Me.' He is a little boy with a big, an affair for May 27. It will be entitled "A Caprician Spectacular" and will be held at Currie's Club Garner. Congratulations, Robert, Tropicanna. Admission will be \$1.20. So get ready for a swinging affair.

on the program also. The drummer, The seniors of Manassas High School are sponsoring a Beatnik Bobby Murray, had the spotlight beaming on him during one portion Ball, March 12, in the gym. Adof the show as the combo played mission is 75c. So wen't you join the seniors and celebrate this gala affair?

Time waits for no one, so until next week this is Sylvia and Clau- and Johnny Worrell were co - nardean leaving a few words of wisdom rators. They made suitable dedica-"Live Your own Life, for You Will tions to various ones. Of course, Surely Die Your own Death." they helped to make the Big Time

the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 193 W. Person, Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.

Mrs. T. J. Colston is president, Mrs. L, B. Hawkins, Sec'y, and Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter,

Planning Program

a! 666 Wells Avenue.

After graduation from Manassas in the class of 1965, he plans to futher his education at Langston the hospital will be on hand with the hospital will be on hand with the significant content of the class of the National ME Club of America. The program will be presented at the Foole Homes Centrather his education at Langston the hospital will be on hand with the class of 1965, he plans to futher his education at Langston the hospital will be on hand with the class of 1965, he plans to futher his education at Langston the hospital will be on hand with the class of 1965, he plans to futher his education at Langston the hospital will be on hand with the hospital will be on hand with the class of 1965, he plans to futher his education at Langston the hospital will be on hand with the hospital wi Olub is Mrs. Henry R. Heller, Jr. | March 21, at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Alice Douald C. McGrath is admnis- Whitney is president of unit No. 1 and Plummer Peoples is president the board of directors is Paul of unit No. 2.

A special feature of the program will be presentation of Mrs. Lo-retta Kateo, a representative of the Memphis Family Service, who will make a special appeal to mothers and fathers in behalf of their children. Also appearing on the pro-gram will be a selected number of talented young people.

gratulations, to you two seniors and 'shine on.' What Would Happen If:

A. W. succeeded in getting V. Smith? R. Patterson captured the one and only, Jerry M? O. Martin was caught playing the field with J. G.? B. J. would cease following S. B.? R. Taylor would make up his mind? W. McGowan would recede?

Top Ten Females:

Some "brand" new talent was introduced to the audience in the tin, Minnie Holmes Carolyn Murphy Janie Harley, Sharon Butts, person of Robert Garner, Robert, a and Carolyn Martin. roar in the audience with his dy- Top Ten Males:

Ladies Community **Glub Of Riverside** In Regular Meeting

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Rossie Jackson, 169 W. Person. The chaplain,

the meeting. Various reports were heard from the committee and accepted. After the business session a very tasty repast was served by Members present were: Mrs. Ro-

salle Lee, Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mrs. Milas Watkins, Mrs. Andrew Henry, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Grimes, Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. Lucy Felder, Mrs. Mary Byrdoff, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Margie Arnold, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Naylee Avant, Mrs. Thyol Mae Jones, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. Louise Houston, Mrs. Addie Wright, Mrs. Minnie Gibson and Mrs. Odessa Shann who thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

Top Teachers of the Week:

ME Club Chapters

"Youth on Parade" is the pre-Easter program of chapters 1 and

Talent Show a great success, Con-

Mattie Horley. Judy Morrow, Naomi Reed, Ruby Wilson, Doris Mar-

James Holmes, Autry Wilson, Roy Brown, Carl Hayslett, Phil Dukes,

Mrs. T. J. Colston presided over

Mr. Harry Johns and Mrs. Evelyn all take a sip from the cup of

kindness. -ELAINE DOTSON.

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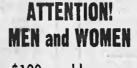
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"The exotic Alloha" will be featured in spectacular Hawaiian dances to the rhythmic strains of the well-known Club Handy

Tickets are on sale at Pantaze Drug Store, Beale at Hernando; Four-Way Grill, Strozier's Drug, Home of the Blue Record Shop, The Dixie Diner, Tilman and Johnson St., and the Artists and Models Club, 358 Beale,

THE CHURCHES

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH | pastor's anniversary and honor 1098 South Wellington Rev. J. W. West, Pastor

Installation services of all the auxiliaries of Mt. Morlah will begin Wednesday night March 10, and will culminate in a gigantic program Sunday, March 14. The leaders of some of the auxiliaries to be installed are as follows: Superintendent of Sunday School

James E. Williams. Director of Baptist Training Unon, Mrs. Mary Ballentine. President of Cholr, William Mar-

Chief, Usher No. I Board, James Williams. Chief Usher Number II Board,

McKinley Harris. Cheif Usher Junior Board, Tomny Keith. President Golden Leaf Club. Mrs Elizabeth Harris.

Pletcher Henry.

Panola Williams.

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Campbell. President Missionary Society, Mrs. Lula Merrit. President Busy Bee Club, Mrs Florence Smith.

President Mother Board, Mrs

Dr. Watt club, Mrs. Jessie Brooks,

President Silver Leaf Club, Mrs

President Altar Guild, Mrs. Sena

President Angel Choir, Mar. Lillian Williams. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. L. M. Morganfield, Pastor Palns are being made at the Macedonia Baptist Church for the Thomas Carnes, Harold Page, Ro-

bert Crutcher James Boyd and James Reed. Top Two of the Week: Jimmy Laws and Bettye Price.

Well I am going to stall until next week. In the meantime, let's

vices. The program will begin We nesday night, March 10, and will terminate in the giorious affair on Sunday evening, March 14. The program chairman, Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, is making ready with a fine program. More definite plans will be carried in the World next

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 955 South Fourth Street Rev. Williams, paster

At the 11 o'clock worship hour the minister, Rev. Williams, had prepared a sermon on love. As he came to the pulpit, he said he had received divine inspiration and wanted to talk about "Making # Decision Between Serving God and Serving Baal." He delivered a sermon pointing out the need not only to make spiritual decisions if we are to live full lives but that we have to make decisions about what we are to do with our liver

Anti-Communism Rally Held March 4

An Anti-Communism Rally will be held Thursday, March 4, 8 p. m. on the Mezzanine, East Bldg., the Auditorium, Main at Poplar.

Speakers will be Herb Philbrick

the man whose life was depicted in the television series, 'I Led Three Lives." A former counterspy for the F. B. L. he will discuss the "The Assassination of President Kennedy." Dr. Fred Schwartz, president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, will discmuss "The Communist Exploitation of Education." Janet Greene, T. V. personality and folk-singer, will sing freedom foli

Churches, clubs, schools and the public are invited to atiend. Admission is free, but contributions will be asked.

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Family Breakdown

America's number one social problem is family breakdown, according to studies made recently.

Most Americans realize that the strength of America depends upon strong families. A strong family, meaning, one in which the symptoms of family breakdown, such as divorce, delinquency, or alcoholism do not prevail.

The first step in reversing the trend toward family break down is for parents to assume the responsibility of setting a good example. Children cannot be disciplined by parents who refuse to live disciplined lives. A child cannot be taught concern for his fellowman by a self-centered parent. It is not old-fashioned to covet the respect of one's children.

This trend toward family breakdown can end only when all members of the family realize the importance of a close family relationship and by a conscientious effort on the part of each member to dedicate his life to a cause greater than himself.

Aid Maneuvering

One of the favorite Capitol Hill tactics for getting legislation through d recalcitrant committee is to simply change the committee's make up to assure that the opposition is outnumbered.

That play was successfully resorted to a few years back to out flank the conservative block on the House Rules Committee which Chairman Haward Smith of Virginia and his cohorts were dence, 601 University Place, N.W.

The same general strategy was involved in changing the eatio of the Ways and Means Committee this year, to clear the way for now almost-certain approval of long-stalled medicare legislation.

But it was given a different twist recently by Chairman George Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee. In order to smooth the way for President Johnson's embattled foreign aid bill he simply resorted to the expedient of dropping two known foreign aid foes from the subcommittee which deals

It will probably accomplish the desired oim. If will probably accomplish the desired aim.

Whether that will assure smooth sailing for the program in

Congress itself is another matter. The demonstrated mood on Capitol Hill so far suggests there still could be stormy weather

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basileus of the sorority which has

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ority who worked untiringly for

Bernice Sumlin, Dayton

J. Williams, Washington,

Other program targets of the sorority are scholarships, train-

ing undergraduate members for

tation of the Civil Rights Act of

(Continued from Page One)

to compete against performers

He is a dramatic tenor who has

studied with Georges Genin of

Paris, France. He has also studied

with Mr. D Debroe Williams of

He now serves as minister of

Agnes Lamar of 1642 Pope Street.

and a graduate of Douglass High

Ethel

D. C.

Alpha Kapna Alpha Scrocity Corps will receive a monthly livwith an admirable his volunteer service in educationsocial and health activities, been awarded a contract by vice will be paid her at the end the Office of Economic Opportunity in the nation's capital for of her services. She may allocate the establishment of a Women's up to \$25.00 a month to her fam-Residential Training Center to be ily, which will be matched by opened March 23, 1,965 at the John-versity House in Cleveland, Onio. Federal Electric Corporation

Alpha Kappa Alpha is one of the first private organizations granted the opportunity to help implement the Economic Opportunity Act for women. This project, one of the three in the country announced on last February 12th received the largest allotment and longest term - \$4,000,000 and two years with option for renewal for three additional years.

The center will provide training experience each year for 325 Baton Rouge, Louisiana is supreme young women, ages 16-21. The trainees will become Cornswomen and live at the center. They will attend classes and follow courses will implement one of Alpha Kanof individual instruction in close pa Alphas' program targets for contact with professional teachers and counselors.

Corpswomen will be trained so the acceptance of the proposal that they can function in three are Mrs. Carey B. Presion, Adareas - as homemakers, employ- ministrative Secretary of the Naed workers and as participants tional Office, Chicago, Dr. Elean-in citizenship affairs, Some spec-or L. Ison, Howard University. ific occupations to be learned are, Washington, D. C., Dr. Abigail K bookkeeping, typing, office mach- Hobson, of Alabama A. and M me operating, as well as train- College, Normal, Alabama, Mrs ing to become cashiers, hospital Est-1 Pollard, Washington, D. C. ward clerks, data processors, sales M... clerk, stock clerks, dietitian's aids. Ohio, Mrs. Flossie Dedmond, Balcosmetologists, nurse's aid, prac-timore, Maryland, Miss Wilhelfical nurses and housekeeper service workers. Training in basic Di. Rose Butler Brown, Durham. academic skills, recreation and North Carolina, Mrs. Carriebelle the fne arts will also be a part Cook, Cleveland, Ohlo, and Mrs of the program.

The young women trained in these centers will receive counseling and guidance and will be taught how and where to apply for employment. They will be as- leadership, voter education and sisted in finding jobs when they first class citizenship, implemencomplete their training.

The location of the center will be University House, a six story residence hall located near Uni- Lucious Lamar versity Circle on the east side of Cleveland, Ohio. This area has concentration of cultural, educational and medical facilities, some of which will-be used in the from across the nation.

Recruiting and screening of young women for the Job Corps center will be done under contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity by a private organiformed by women from the Nat-loists with "Il Cantorine" the places Mrs. Pegey Hearn, who re-singers).

Mr. Lamar is the son of Mrs.

The mayor also announced the National Council of Negro Women Agnes I and the United Church Women. and a limrollees are expected to come School. n other cities as well as Cleve-

Each young woman in the Job so competed.



assistant professor, social science; Dr. John Charles Mickle, per- cent Kohler, assistant professor, social science. sonnel counselor; Mrs. Juliet Paynter, sociology instructor; Mrs.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK SPONSORS - The Negro History Week | Elizabeth Williams, a senior; Howard E. Sims, associate professor, Committee at LeMoyne College with the speaker, Dr. Charles G. social science; Dr. Gomillion; Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute. Left to right: George Anderson, history; John Paynter, assistant professor, social science, and Vin

Dr. Frank Cunningham, Morris Brown, Succumbs

By The Scott Newspaper Syndicate

ATLANTA, Ga. - Dr. Frank Cunningham, president of Morris Brown College was stricken suddenly Wednesday morning; enand to render it virtually powerless to bottle up legislation to route to the College Chapel, and died moments later at his resi-

> The distinguished Atlanta educa-, logy, - the Master of Arts, 1939; for and minister had been ailing for | Bachelor of Sucred Theology (Cum a few days, after sustaining a faint-

Except for a brief period, he conliqued his routine duties, making final plans for the observance of Brown's 80th Founders' Dey and ground breaking ceremonifor the new Student Union Building, the first phase of a \$3 . million - plus Development and Expansion Program.

CLASSES SUSPENDED

All classes and other campus achvities were suspended Wednesday afternoon and will be resumed Thursday, School will be dismissed

A native of Okelona (Chickashow County), Missis ippl, Dr. Cunningham was reared in Canton, Ohio, where he received his early

A graduite of Mount Union Collège, Alliance, Ohio, he 'later' received there bacculaureate degrees from Poston University and the Boston University School of Theo- Laudev 1940; and Doctor of Philo





DR FRANK CUNNINGHAM

FREEDOM FOUNDATION AWARDS TO MANASSAS

agement, program haptements.

Monoscos High School was awarded the Freedoms Foundation and service to this vital pro.

Principal School Award and the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

later this year.

in Memphis to win this honor.

The Principal School Award carries with it an expense - pain trip for a teacher and a sindent as a part of the Valley Forge Physimsese ington, D. C.

ater this year. Throughout, the United States
The Principal School Award is up to 50 schools can receive the the top prize for schools, and Man- Principal School Award. Up to 10: sented a 20 - year service plu and assas was the only high school can receive the George Washing-Jon Honor Medals

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The rescue squad which helped

as an aid to the small local law en-

CORE Director Says

NEW YORK UPI-James Far-

mer, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE,

said Sunday the United States must

alter its policy in Africa if it wishes

to stem rising anti-American senti-

Farmer objected to a number of

"The rising tide of anti-American

sentiment, especially in East Africa,

comes primarily from our tacityly

ment in developing nations.

U.S. practices in Africa.

Policy in Africa

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Selma Officials Now Using Clubs

SELMA, Ala.--(UP) - Town officials backed up by a heimeted club-carrying "rescue squad" Tuesday turned back about 60 Negroes who tried to march on the Wilcox County courthouse in Scores of whites lined the streets | Reg Albritton, Sheriff P C Jen-

and a tense situation developed kins, his two deputies and a 12before the demonstrators agreed to man rescue squad. disperse.

At one point the demonstrators for the purpose of protesting alknell on the sidewalk singing leged discrimination against Negro and praying. The group bloke voters, up after about 15 minutes when authorities insisted they needed a in sesson today, there is nothing parade permit. you can do," said Jenkins.

The march had progressed only 1964, and Project Negro Heritage, about 40 yards long the city's main break up the demonstration is a thoroughtare, Broad Street, before unit composed of civilian: It serves the Negroes were met by Mayor

Miss Williams Is (Continued from Page One)

major at LeMoyne and has been U.S. Must Alter employed as a file clerk at Universal lafe lieurance Company since completing her studies at the college.

Mayor Ingram said her salary Women in Community music in his church, Greer Cha-will be \$300 a month, plus a \$40 inc. (WISC) which was pel A. M. E. He is one of the so- a month car allowance. She re-

employment of Mr. Frances J. Mc-Cutchen of 1707 Osborne as a senfor social worker at a salary of Miss Billye Gail Baker, a soprano \$335 a month, She holds degrees and student at Memphis State, al- from University of Tennessee and Memphis State University.

Division of Philosophy. He was elevated to the presidency in 1958 and since that time has worked intiringly for the Development and expansion Program, slated to get forch 12. He also served as visit-

Perore combig to Atlanta; Dr. commenom served as graduate as-Malsachitetts, 1939-43; AME dent of this kind is usually major and Community Church, Cleveland Ohio, 1942.

He was a member of several eduational and religious organizations, including the Georgia Philosophical ociation; Institute of Religion, loward University; and also a nember of Rsi Rota Sioma Proter-

both Holmes, of Cleveland, Ohio. That this danger can be seen and recognized for at least a block, in

Grover Burson

achievements. He has erved the other opacities. At present, he has the task of advising widows and and claims.

Recently, Mr. Bur on was prea certificate for safe driving. He became a civil service employee of Memphis General Depot in March 1962 and was assigned to the Engmee Storage Division as a chauffeur In October the same year he was inducted into the Army and attached to the 93rd Division. After a week at Fort Benning, he was on the Civilian Council of the desent to Texas. He received his discharge in April 1943 from Camp l

NAMES FOR SALE Compiling specialized lists of names enabled 200 list companies Jubilect Contest to gross \$2 billion last year, the

Catholic Digest finds.

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

Affy. Abe Roberts Has Plan To Help

Ohio State University and was passes in the city and county need awarded an honorary Doctor of to be cleaned, painted with flores-Laws degree by Paul Quinn College, CAME TO MORRIS BROWN IN Atty. Abe L. Roberts. cent paint and equipped with yel-

Cut Traffic Deaths

11th floor of the Porter Building He came to Morris Brown in at 10 North Main, said this would 916, serving as Dean of Turner help eliminate fatal traffic acci-Theological Seminary and chairman, dents.

His complete statement rends: "At the present time, the center posts under the writing undermasses in the City of Memphis and underway on Founders' Day, Friday, Shelby County, as well as in other portions of the State, present a ing professor at Atlanta University tragic opportunity for sudden Summer School, 1943 through 1958, death. These center posts have been Psalm 27:14, "walt on the Lord be istant, Department of Philosophy, even at night in good weather connt professor, Philosophy and Reli-Wilberforce University assoc-ler post, especially if he is a stran-assor, Church of All Mations, see in the community, and is not wer in the community, and is not

if not fatal "This carclessness of failing to keep these areas cleaned up, using more the served as presi-largely based upon the lack of conotely of Philosophy and Psycho-logy. American Philosophical Asdanger concluses to exist. It is a very simple matter to turn, on the nity and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. fire hoses, clean up these posts, His wife is the former Miss Elza- and two yellow blinking lights, so

all weather conditions. "If just one life is should each year on earthpost, would'll not be worth white . The expenditure

would be small

post as commander and in many Bowie and returned to his job at the Memphis depot.

Even after returning to his job. children of veterans of their rights he made several trips for the Army driving trucks containing military equipment to camps in Arkanses and Illinois. At the time of his retirement, he

was an equipment operator at the Defense Depot, assigned to the Care and Preservation Division. He had close contact with all

the commanders of the depot and worked extra in the offcers' club for about three years. Mr. Burson was chosen to serve

pot for one year. He was commander of the American Legion Post for 13 years.

(Continued from Page One)

ROSE: Mrs. Ruth T. Cook and Miss Hazel Warren. Net D. Williams will produce and

direct this unique extravaganza.

Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Jubilee coordinator, is chairman of the Mr. or Miss Jubilect contest.

MY WEEKLY SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT. PASTOR



TEXT: "Surely he hath borne our

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- (SNS) -

rriefs, and carried our sorrows." -Borrow is the common lot of all people. It seems to the pessimist

that 'our lot is sorrow, our bread is bitterners, and our ment is tears" It is true that "into each life some rain must fall, some days be dark and dreary". It is equally true, "no cloud is as big as the skies above. Some may say, "put sorrow out of your mind but the serrowing heart still remains a sorrowing heart. An-

other will say, "time will heal," This in a measure is true but, though the wound of sorrow will heat in due time, the scar of sorrow will last until death. Jeremiah, the weening prophet

cried, 'woe is me for my hurt, my wound is grievous; but I said, truly this is my grief, and I must bear it" - Jeremiah 10:19. But how will he bear it?

The answer to sorrow: Let God in on your sorrows. God will show you how to capitalize your sor-rows. Indeed, "Jesus has borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows" Sorrows teach us so much about God. Just remember if you love and obey God, all things will work toether for good, because you love

If you let God in on your sorrows you will hear the cross of sorrow not as a burden, but as a hanner, and wear the thorns not a a curse but as a crown. God will give you grace to bear. His strength will be manifested in your weakness, Carry in your mind nuggets of encourageagain and again Here are some nuggets of encouragement:

1. "Greater than the ower which s holding you down is the power which is lifting you up." 2. You are never so sick or sorrow-

ful but, that you might be worse, 3. "You are not carrying your hurden alone; you have an unseen friend as well as many friends and relatives who share with von." 4. "He who would gather rose must not fear the thorns."

5. "When the human beart ha stred all it can, Ged gives peace." Turn in your sorrows to God's great book of comfort and read, work of the Office of Business Econeglected, are dirty, filthy, covered of good courage, and she shall strengthen thine lieart, walt I say

Turn to Isaiah 26:3, "Thou will

Jr. Gollege Needs (Continued from Page One)

pastor of the Greater Middle Bap tist Church of Memphis. Dr. Charles' L. Dinkins, presi-

dent of the college, pointed out that by 1966, Owen must increase its educational and general expenditures by more than 15 percent, aries and fringe benefits; in volumes in the library, increase; in instructional supplies, and increase in student programs and services. The college must have some instructors with two and three years of study beyond the bachelors degree. The board of trustees of the school voted a 15 percent increase in faculty salaries to be spread over a three - year period.

"We have known for two years that we were to operate under new standards for accreditation, but it was last December that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools assigned the 'dollar' standard," said Dr. Dinkins, 'Also, any plans for the future must include money for endowment purposes." We cannot secure the financing

of any plans for development until we improve our financial position. We now have the rule for federal assistance on construction projects." Owen College was started in 1954

by the Tennessee Balitist Missionary and Educational Convention with 31 students, Enrollment has been held at about 300 for the last three years because of limited faclities and financial support. The college did not conduct any

general solicitations in Membhis until 1962, and these annual support efforts have been mostly by

Insurance Firm (Continued from Page One) secretary; H. A. Gilliam, 2d vice

president - agency director; J. A. Olive, vice president - assistant secretary; T. J. Willis, vice president - assistant secretary; L. H. Boyce, vice president - assistant secretary; G. T. Howell, associate agency director; H. B. Chandler, controller, and R. L. Wynn, actu-

keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee," or read Romans 8:18, "I reckon that the suffering of this present time are not worthy to-be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in

Maybe most comforting and sweetest of all is the gracious livitation of our Lor dand Savior Je'us Christ, "Come unto mas all ve that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly of heart and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

Sorrows, take them all to Jesus, 80 to him today, do it now with out delay. Sorrows, take them all to Jestis, he will take your sorrows all

Brimmer Praised At Nomination Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - DI Andrew F Brimmer heard himself praised recently by members of the Senate Commerce Committee at a public hearing on his nomination by President Johnson to be an Assistant Secretary of Com-

On leave from a teaching post at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance Dr. Brimmer has been serving as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Policy Review. When approved by the full commiltee and confirmed by the Sen-

ate, he will be the first of his race to hold an Assistant Secretary post in the Commerce Department which now is headed by John T Connor Dr. Brimmer tolc the committee chaired by Sen. Warren G. Magnu-

son (D. Wash.) that in his new job he will have responsibility for exercising policy supervision over the nomics and the Bureau of the Cen-Magnuson said at the outset that

Dr. Brimmer had been nonthated for the high post, because he has been "doing an excellent job". The Washington Senator, then gave a brief resume of the nominee's background, noting that he was a nalive of Louisiana, had served in the U.S. Army during World War II, had been to India as a Pulbright Fellow, and won a Ph. D. degree in monetary economics at Harvard

Sen. Magnuson and Sen. Norris Cotton (R.-N. H.) then questioned Brimmer closely about his work at the Commerce Department, including his day-by-day relationthe Office of Business Economics.

The said they understood that he was to attend a meeting on the balance of international payments at the White House that very day and both Senators invited him to present his ideas on the subject to the full committee at a later date.



MALCOLM X ARREST-Nor der arrest in New York in the search for the murderers of Malcolm X, the Black Nationalist leader. Butler is known as a Black Muslim "enforcer." Thomas Hagen, 22, was wounded and arrested when Malcolm was killed

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GOP Senator Claims:

Blocked On Investigating Johnson Family's Wealth"

By STEVEN GERSTEL United Press International

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R Neb., protested Friday that he was prevented from making a searching inquiry into financial affairs of President Johnson and his family as part of the Bobby Baker investigation.

Curtis specifically charged in statement that the Senate Rules | Curtis' statement. Committee blocked him from outting a series of questions on Johnson's business arrangements to former White House aide Walter

Jenkins resigned has post as special assistant to the President last fall when it was disclosed he had bee narrested on marals charge. The Rules Committee submitted a list of written questions to him-and he replied in writing earlier this we k-concerning Robert G. Bobby Baker, former Senate Democratic secretary and onetime



SAMUEL F. YETTE:

SAMUEL F. YETTE, 35, has been rippointed special assistant for Civil Rights in the Office of Economic Opportunity. In making the announcement Thursday, R. Sar-gent Shriver, director of the agency. said Yette will assist in coordinat ing all OFO civil rights matters He also will work with OSO Deputy Director Jack T. Conway to ensure fair employment through out the \$7842 million anti-poverty program, (NNPA photo)



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The Nobre ka Penublican's un-

asked questions centered on the television assets of the Johnson family in Aushin and other Texas

Issued an guidt of the Johnson family's financial status. It said that as of July 1, 1986, the President, his wife, Lady Bird, and daughters, Luci and Lynda, had a net worth of \$3,484,098. This compared to their capital holding on Jan. 1, 1954, of \$737,739. Jordan dec'ined to comment on

from the Texas Broadcastin; Corp., which succeeded the LBJ Co., and ranch properties in Texas, Alabama and Missouri. communities, now being held in

trust They also concerned dealings the stations had with the Federal Communications. Commission FCC When Johnson became president Mrs. Johnson resigned as president of Texas Broadcasting and the stock held by the family was placed in Another Curtis question asked whe her the net carriers from the television station KTBC-TV in Austin still accure to the Johnson even though it is qwied by the LBJ Comany and the stock has trusteeship. It's to revert to their control when he leaves the White

Democratic secretary and offetime Johnson protege.

QUESTIONS "IGNORED".

Curtis listed a number of pointed questions he wanted asked of jenkins about the Johnson family broadcasting interests and other financial arrangements. He contended that his proposed questions were "totally ignored" by Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

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the FCC has such life-or-destin

Curtis said that raising the ques-lions was inot a pleasant task" but was reproduced by the Democratic-controlled Rules but was reproduced to complete.

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Among the other questions he said he wanted to ask the white to the lucrative outside business. Curtis said that raising the ques- bu

Last August, the White House

Most of the family fortune came

Plan To Establish Living **Memorial To Nathaniel Dett**

MEMPHIS WORLD - Saturday, March 6, 1965 -

CHICAGO — (NPI) — A special committee, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the National Hampton Institute Alumni Asociation, has launched a three-way project to establish a living nemorial to the famed composer-arranger, Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett.

The R. Nathaniel Dett Memoria Committee, of Chicago, seeking the imanetal support of Hampton atoms. from all eyer the country has atmounced plans to.

1. Hang a portroit of Dr. Det, in the Dett Wing of the new transcrong Hail on the Hamptor Institute campus, 12 mpton, Va.;

2. Collect and assemble musical compositions, ararngements, and mementoes into a permanent col ection for posterity;

3. Establish an R. Nothaniel Delt Memorial Scholarship at the col-

A committee spoke man said the group is anxious it receive much Dr. Dett. who iffed in 1948, as incl francial contributions of any

Dr. Dell "promoted the dir nity of the Negro sprilling and made significant contributions to America's musical heritage.

A highly successful choral leader, as well as a noted composer and arranger, Dr. Dett raised the national prominence.

All music, mementoes and contributions should be forwarded to: The DETT MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE e-o Mrs. Jeanne F. Lofton, secretary - treasurer, 4911 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,

Checks should be made payable to the Dett Memorial Fund,

The names of all contributors o music mementoes or finance will be inscribed in a Memorial Book and made a permanent part of the R. Nathaniel Dett collection, ac-cording to the committee,

Clifford A. Eaton, committee chairman, said prospective dones of Delt musical compositions who do not wish to part with original should send conies.

Much of the famed composer's music is out of print, Eston point-ed out, and can be obtained only through the cooperation of Hamp-ton alumni members and their

The Chicago Alonni Committee is augmented by an advisory committee at a large, composed of TRUSTEE HANDLE PROPERTY persons throughout the country.

Johnson fold a news conference. They include George Van Ho.

the project are Miss Darothy May Curtis also asserted that he wanted nor and Dr. Dett's two daughters to in service pleasure to ask Jenkins misstons about his Helen and Josephine. Elizabeth joy in the small (and so own allairs, and personal conduct. Dett all of New York.

-Arab Proverb

Cong. Powell Hires Ex-Bunny Girl As Typist At \$7,200

tecting the headlines genie Rep. Adam Chylon Powell aD N V nes, lived a former Phylos Chil "Bunny" as a \$7.200 - a -year lyp

Blonde Mary Terzer, who chain was scheduled to begin her datie tist Monday in the elevest 1000 maintelined by the House Education and Labor Committee, Powell 1 chairman of the committee,

She first gained publicity when he was under consideration as a ceretary for Sen. Joseph D. Tyd-ings (D. - Md.), after losing her lob in the Baltimore Playboy Club Miss Terziu worked briefly fo Tydings as a volunteer in his elec tion campaign last fall. It is reported that the Senator

promised her a job after the elec-tion, but decided against it when newspapers played up her former

Powell said he hired Miss Terziu, a native of nearby I nurel, Md after she told him over the telephone that she would gladly give up her better - paying job as a camera girl in a Cincinnati res-taurant to become associated with political affairs in Washington.

Lightfoot Michaux, Founder Of GSA, **Celebrates Anniversary**

WASHINGTON - (PNPA) Re-WASHINGTON — U*NPA) Representatives from churches in
seven cities were on hand Sunday
when Elder Lighttoot Solomon
Michoux observed the 45th anniversary of the founding of the
Clospel Spreading Association.
The observance was held in his
church, the Temple of Freedom
Under God, which was established
here in 1938.

Formed in Newport News, Va., in 1971, the association has con-gregations in Newport News and in New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Richmond, Edenborn, Pa., and Warren, Ohio.

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ng television viewers an opportunity to see his very special acting and singing style, guest stars opposite Patty Duke in "Will The Real Sammy Davis Please Hang Up," on ABC-TV's "The Patty Duke Show," Wednesday, March 3 (8-8:30 p.m., EST).

U. S. Rights Commission Gets New Director

S. Civil Rights Commission, which has been vacant since the registration in Oct., 1963 of Berl I Bernhard, is about to be filled. President Johnson announced

A former staff attorney of the NAACP Legal Defense and Edu-cation Fund, Taylor has been serving as the Commission's veneral counsel. He si a graduate of Brookyn College and the Yale Law In another development in the James Baldwin In

Commission, the local Community Advisers on Equal Employment Op

small) sacrifices we make for our loved ones or or even a de-serving stranger. For in these things we are truly "Laborers in the King.

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

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - portunity, a Commission affiliate The post of staff director of the has decided to abandon an employ ment policy questionaire which it sent to husinessmen within the past several weeks, The action was taken after the

Commission notified Ben D. Segal, last Friday his intention of nommeting William L. Taylor, of questionnaire approach of polling |
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the outside the scope of the body's confronting the widow and chilfunction.

> But Segal said the first 20 renlies returned from a batch of 100 for President Johnson's embegat

London To Discuss Plan At Aldwych

TONDON OF ANPASO Jame Baldwin, author of "Blues for Mister Charlie," was in London last week to discuss the play which will be performed here during the World Theater Season by the Act-ors Studio Theater from New

Start Fund Drive For Molcolm X's Wife And Children

AFL-CIO Blast

America For

"Red Trade"

MIAMI BEACH UPI-The AFL

MIAMI BEACH UPI—The APE CIO denounced American business-men Monday for seeking trade with Orminum to nations and warned uch dealines would help pay for further Soviet aggression against

the West.

It called for a ban on trade or credit concessions to Russia, China and other Red bloc countries unless

dent George Meany for the renewed interest of U. S. companies in do-

ing business with the Soviet Union

The strongly-worded statement

Council, denouncing the business-as-usual relations with Communist regimes as disastrous, appeared to

conflict with Pre-Ident Johnson's

policy of exploring ways to increase non-strategic trade with Russia and

its European A vis, But Meany, discussing the state-

ment at a news conference, said he believed Johnson would agree

with the AFL-CIO's call for poli-lical concessions from the Commu-nists before trade is expanded.

"There is no reason for Ameri-

ean businesemen to join in a mad scramble for trade with Communist

countries," the council, said,

"All Moscow wants from expanded commercial and financial relations. Is help for overcoming its serious economic difficulties help to enable it to give its people some badly needed consumer's goods, while it builds up its nuclear weeneds arrepail, help to continue

weapons arsenal, help to continue its program of e-conomic and politi-cal subversion of the developing

their rulers agree to step subv in South Viet Nam and the Con or take down the Berlin Wall.
"Greed for profit" was the explatation given by AFL-CIO Pred-

dren of Black Muslim leader Malcom X as "desperate," a group of prominent Harlem women have launched a fund - raising drive for

Headed by Mrs. Sidney Poitler, Actress Ruby Dec. Sincer - Actress Abby Lincoln and Mrs. Michael Olantunji, the purpose of the nexly formed Committee of Concerned Mothers, as announced Friday, i to raise money to "meet the fam-ily's pressing need for tood, cloth-ing and shelter."

The family of the murd red black nationalist was left homeless when a fire wrecked their Queens dwelling. Airs Malcom X, who is expecting her fifth child in November, and her four young girls, Attalah, 6; Quib'ah, 4; Llysah, 2; and Lummulah aged 5 months, are The Royal Shakespeare Company will open the season at the Aldwich Theater on March 22.

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QUESTIONS "NECESSARY"

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—(Matthew 20:28) LESSON TEXT: Matthew 19 thru 20

Today, in the parable of the householder and the laborers in his vineyard, we apply ourselves to be question: What are the differences between God's standards and ours! We have already observed, in past



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essons, that Jesus' teachings at this time revealed a new sense of ur-gency, for the time of his death was fast approaching, and he was con-centrating the greater part of his efforts in preparing the Disciples to carry on his work after he had de-parted this earthly life.

Therefore, he met any questions with a parable giving them food for thought as they examined his words to find the hidden meaning and the beliefs and rules for living that he was thus lying down for their guidance.

The particular parafile we are traying lates - Instead the owner of the vineyard and his treatment of those who labored for him ontains much guidance for us to day as we labor to his cause.

From it we learn that God's love and His Chace are extended to every one — the latecomers as well as hose who labored for Him from the becoming. The vineyard owner kept to his bargain with the first laborers he hired; he paid them one denarius a day — the amount for which they were hired.

But, in his mercy, he also paid those who worked only half a day those who worked only half a day or even only an hour, one deparitis apiece, for they were willing to work; indeed, they had stood around the marketplace waiting to be put to work. With these he made no hard-and-fast contract of payment. He only contracted to payment was "just". Perhaps their, act of faith, in going to work for him on his word, had something to do with his generosity.

Cod has promised us our just rewards for labaring in "He cause But, over and over again, throughout the Bible, it has been relievated that all a sinner needs to do to be saved is to repent, and he will

be saved is to repent, and he will be admitted to the Kingdom.

Should we, therefore, having de voted years of service to Him, he jealous of the latecomer who reapthe same benefits as we, only having perhaps labored a year and to day in God's service? Certainly we will not admit jealousy to our heart if we are true Christians doing out utmost to live up to the high standards set by our Lord, rather, we will rejoice that a lost lamb has

been restored to the fold!

Certainly there is work for all in God's vineyard. The man has pay yet been born who can work long enough, or enough, or diligenth enough to merit the rewards of God. For God does not pay on the basis of service, but of Grace.

In this workaday world of our-we tend to be materialistic in our outlook and our approach. We mea-sure our work in terms of hours expended for dollars and centes-sometimes, also, with more em-phasis placed on the dollars and

There is, a certain satisfaction for those declicated to their work in receiving a payeneck which w know has been well and honestly

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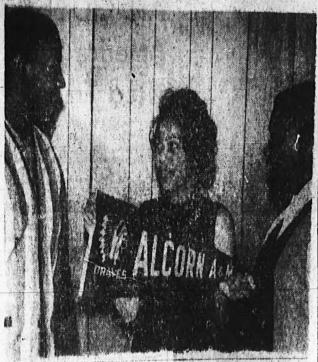


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Atlanta 14, Ga.



WILCOMES FOR AMERIES - Miss Juanita McAdory, Senior Edita of the Annual Staff, welco.nes Willie Peak from Carver Hig! Schoo, Birmingham, Alabama and Roy Lee Welch from Louis ville high School, Louisville, Mississippi.

Peak, 6'3", 270 was an outstanding tackle for four year with the Carver High School and made All Conference in his last two years of high school football. Welch, 5'11", 260 was an out standing guard for Louisville High School for four years and made All Big Eight for two years. They joined the Braves with the beginning of the second semester and they spell a lot of trouble for the Broves' opponents come next season. Thus, Coach Danzy

Jackson And Brown Sparkle As Clark Trips Benedict, 102-93

Ry MARION F. JACKSON Twin 37 - point sharpshooting by which climaxes tonight in Logan

The brilliant Markson outdueled Robert McCullough of Benedic College, who is listed among th three top scorers of the NAI along with James Toombs of Still man College and Thales McRey nolds of Miles College.

Clark College won over Bene dict College (16-10) 102-93 and before Friday's game was (16-7 the Panthers met South Carolin State now (15-6) in the Semi

Bethune Cookman (19-5) met Fisk (16-7) in the Nightcap last

In other opening round games South Carolina State defeated Alabama State 79-73 and Florida ed Knoxville 112-95, Bethune Cook-Reginald Dobard's last - second two - pointer. Fisk raced past a weary Tuskegee five 106-93.

Bethune Cookman trailed Le-Moyne most of the game and forged ahead with 10 minutes to play. The score in the seesaw game was tied eleven times in a bitter down-

pionship game is set for 8:00 p.

Bethune Cookman, the '64-

Braves, announced Tuesday that

Coca - Cola and Anheuser-Busch

will co - sponsor Atlanta television

Atlanta Onickers baseball games

The Coca - Cola sponsorship in-

cludes the Coca - Cola Company

and the Atlanta Coca - Cola Bott-

Anheuser - Busch sponsorship

combines Busch Bavarian beer and

the Atlanta Bevenige Company lo-

Mr. Bartholomay said another

major sponsor will be announced

Television cameras will bring 18

of the Milwankee Braves' games in-

to Atlanta homes between April

Radio broadcast of 55 Braves

sames on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays is also scheduled.

All of the Atlanta Crackers' 70

Mr. Bartholomay said the radic

and television stations that will

Also yet to be named are the an-

nouncers and other talent that will participate in the telecasts and

The television schedule will start

tion game between the Milwaukee Beaves and Houston Astros from

dedicasts have not yet

home games will be broadcast or

this year.

ling Company.

cal distributor.

A and October 3.

visitation champions will move on TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala to louisville, Ky., to play in the NCAA mid-East Regional where Ronald Jackson and Sam Brown the Wildcast will play Evansyille sparked Clark College into the College, perennial small College semi -finals of the 32nd Annual champions, he field will include Basketball Tournament North Carolina A. & T. and Bel-

SUMMARY

CLARK	FG	FTS	TPS
Brown	14	9	37
Jackson	14	9	37
Fagan	2	1	5
Robinson	3	1	7
Gardner	2	0	Inco.
Stroud	2	March	r.and
Morgan	12100	0	Alling !
TOTAL	39	24	102
BENEDICT	FG	FTS	TPS

Police checked reports that at least 100 "Malcolm men" were en A. & M. 103-82; Tuskegee wallop- route to Chicago to kill Muhammad They looked for - and failman edged LeMoyne 76-74 on ed to find - a bomb that was reported to have been planted in the barn-like Coliscum, scene of the opening convention session Friday

McCullough

afternoon.

"Muhammad lms said nothing

o-wire struggle.

Florida A. & M. suffered its corst defeat in SIAC in losing o South Carolina State. The

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to South Carolina State. The ances at the convention. He was Rattlers were never in the game scheduled to speak on "Religion an dile outcome was never in Pertaining to the Negro" Friday The two top teams in the SIAC Cassius Clay, recognized by New tournament will move on to Albany State. Monday and Tuesday world heavyweight champion, planto play Albany State (21-5) and neat two having exhibitions at the

Stillman Collège (15-9). No SIAC team has ever won the NAIA	Coliseum Saturday
District 6 Playoff, and Albany	
Albany State, visitation Champion of the SEAC appears to be another roadblock and linx. Saturday's tournament schedule begins at 6:00 p. m. with the consolation in Logan Hall. The Cham-	Davis 8 Brackett 3 Morris 4 Rebinson 1
-1	

Atlanta Crackers

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- two with St. Leuis, two with Chi-

William C. Bartholomay, chan cago and one each with San Fran-

and radio broadcasts of Braves and New York on September 12 or the

Games On Radio-Televison

man of the board of the Milwauker cisco and Los Angeles.

Clark Nips Bethune Cookman, 62-61, For SIAC Championship

North Carolina A&T W'n CIAA Cage Grown

GREENSEORO - The N C. A Central Intercollegiate regular seaon chemplonship for the second straight year with a 15-3 record nd 25.28 Dickinson rating. The Ag-ics had an overall record of 18-

for hi" be seeded ilret in the oth annual CIAA Basketball Tournament which begins Thursday at he War Memorial Coliseum in

Other teams of the 18 - team "Ine the tournment are: 2. Nerfolk State (18-2 and 23.89) Winston - Salem State (12-6 and 1.86) · 4. Johnson C. Smith (11-5 nd 22 83) % St. Auemine's (8-9 ne 21,391: 6 Livin-tone (8-8 and '323): 7. Marvland State (12-2 and 083), and 8. Show (9-) and 12.72)

A pro - sersion four - came frst ound will be played as follows: whend State Hawks (14-4) will feet he Norfolk State Spartans (18-2) t 1:30 p. m., and the St. Augusine's, Falcons (9-9) will play the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls

The night session will pit the Winston - Salem State Rams (19-N5) against the Livingstone Bears (9-9) at 7 p. m., and the N. C. A&T Aggies (18-5) against the Shaw Bears (9-9).

Top - seeded A&T has defeated Shaw twice during the regular season. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Smith -St. Augustine's tilt at 9 n m. Friday in the semifinals Smith topped St. Augustine's twice during the sea-

Winston - Salem State and Livingstone split two games. The winner of this battle will play the winner of the Norfolk State -Maryland State contest at 7 p. m. Friday in the semis. Norfolk State and Maryland State split during the

Tornadoes Turn Back Columbus Tigers, 87-75

By WILBUR HUDSON

COLUMBUS, Ga. -- (SNS) --The high flying Monroe Torna does won a pair of games last Friday from Carver High Tigers of Columbus. The varsity boys upset the Tigers 67 to 75. The scoring attack was led by Ponder with 20 points followed by McCode 18 points Booker 17 points, Shoats and Willlams both hitting 15 points each and Willis 2 points.

Monroe B Team stunned Carver's B Team 31 to 45. High pointers for the J-V's were Harper 18 points, Nicks 17, Spurlin 8 and Calloway

The Golden Tornadoes won first place in the Southern Division to and "Universal War" at 2 p.m. Sun- | play in the State Tournament in

Baskethall Scores SIAC TOURNAMENT SEMI-FINALS CLARK S. C. STATE 70

100	BASKETBALL SCORES SIAC TOURNAMENT South Carolina State Alabama State
-	Tuskegee Institute

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

Bethune-Cookman 776 LeMoyne College Clark College 102

Benedict College 93 STATE AA TOURNAMENT GIRLS

Lucy Laney /..... 48

TEL AVIV, Isarel -UPI- U

S. roving Ambassador Averell Harriman Friday extended his

stay in Israel at least another day

to continue talks on defense mat-

ters and the Mideast crisis.

Harriman Extends

Stay in Israel

the agenda.

Carver (Columbus)

League pennant contender. The radio schedule includes alof the Braves' Saturday, Sunday and holiday games,

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Although the schedule calls for

televising either the Braves versus

Braves versus Los Angeles on Oc-

toher 3, the schedule may be chang-

ed to broadcast on one or the other

of those dates, a game between the

Braves and the leading National

Although no television of Atlan ta Cracker games is scheduled, Mr Bartholomay said arrangements will be made for radio coverage of all of the Crackers' home games.

Spokesmen for Coca - Cola and for Anheuser - Busch predicted large Atlanta television and radio audiences for the Braves during 1965, since the Milwaukee Braves will become the Atlanta Braves in 1966 and thereafter.

"Even though they are playing in Milwaukee this year, the Brave are bound to be the favorite major league team, not only of Atlanta but of all the Southeast," Arthur Montgomery, President of the Atlanta Coca - Cola Bottling Com pany, said.

Stuart P. Murray, President of the Atlanta Beverage Company on Sunday, April 4, with an exhibi- , was equally enthusiastic. Sold he "This year Atlanta really will have two teams - the Cnickers in the Cape Kessedy, Merida.

During the regular season, the Braves in the National League and the Both should have a tremendous following."

Brave in three games with New lowing."

Yerk three with Cincinnati, three The complete television schedule with Houston ,two with Pittsburgh, is as follows:

TUSKEGÉE INSTITUTE, Ata. - Clark College of Atlanta, Ga. defeated Bethune Cookman of Daytona Beach, Fla. 62-61 to win the 32nd Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament, Feb. 27 in legan Post Office Is

CONSOLATION

SEMI - FINALS

Clark

South Carolina State Fisk University

South Carolina State

South Carolina State

Puskeree Institute

Knoxville College

LeMoyne College

Florida A. & M.

Flak University

Clark College

Brown

Robinson

Gardner

Morgan

Fuller

Henderson

Dobard

Clark

Levan

Franklin

TOTALS.

Bethune Cookman

TOTALS

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Officials: Modie Risher (Allen),

Ti Herman Graves (Morehouse)

South Carolina State

Tuskegee Institute ...

Officials -Raymond Walnwright

(Clark) Raymond Williams (Clark)

T. Herman Graves (Moreliouse)

und Modie Risher (Allen).

Alabama State

Bethune Cookman

FIRST ROUND

To gain the firels, the Lepuidas man College over Fisk University S. Epps a caeched Panthers, top 07-80 leading up to the showdows seeded as a result of the Dickinson Ritting System, stormed past Ben-For Clark College, the test le edict College of Columbia, S. C. now to make the 219h Annual NA 110-95, then willoped South Car IA Championships March 8-13, th olina State College of Orangeburg Municipal Audilorium. No. SIAC S. C. 75 70. Bethane Cookman Col leam has ever made it' to the lege rolled over La Moyna College of libert of America and the road block will be South Carolina State, Memphis, Tehn. 76-74 and Fish Albany State and Stillman College. University of Nashville, Tenn. 107-80. Ronald Jak on and Sun CHAMPIONSHIP Brown, were the target - finder who led the sharp - thooting Card Bethune Cookman

mal and Dlack to victory. For losing Co en Jack (Co) Me Clairen, the detent was not the offer pill that might have been expected. The Wildcats will go in to the NUAA Mid - East Resouna Mr.rch 5-6 at Louisville, Ky., to play Evansville College (23-0). complete NCAA field includes Bal farmine College, Louisville, Ky, (16 4), and North Carolina A & ! College, (18-5), Cire hiboro, N. C.

In Albany Ga., Clark College and South Carolina State (15-7) were arrayed as first Alb ny State (21 5) and Stillman College (15-9, Tus caloosa, Ala.

All - SIAC Ron Jack on was the op tolut - getter in Clark's spectacular triumph. He netted 22 points and got stirring support from Sam Brown who meshed 17 All - SIAC Malcom Henderson scored 24 points for the Wildents He was joined in the point making by All - SIAC Carl Fuller who bucketed 15. Wildcat Jerome Ham Hi remained 15 points through the

Bethune Cookman's '64 85 v. ita tion champion, had fine company i.r tallying with Reginald Dobard hero of the 78 74 victory over Le-Moyne College, Charles Fuller William Clark, Ronald Eskridge and William Lavan.

In the opening round, South Carolina State defeated Alabama State, 79-73: Tuskegce Institute sped past Knoxville College, 110-95; Bethune Cookman nipped Knoxville College at the wire, 76-74; Bouth Carolina State outhustled Florida A. & M. 104-82, and Fisk University outclassed a tired Tus-

Clark College showed finesse and stamina in beating South Carolina State 75-70 in the semi - finals, It Halftime Score: Bethune Cookman was a easy win for Bethune Oock 31 Clark 27.

New President

kegee Institute team 106-93.

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Dr. Her

man Hodge Long, former director of the Race Relations Institute at Fish University, Nashville, Tenn., will be inaugurated at ninth presi-



DR. HERMAN H. LONG

He succeeds Dr. Arthur D. Gray Talladega president from 1952 thri 1963. Both men are the first ethnic presidents and graduates to head the institution founded in 1867 by the American Missionary Associa-

BIRMINGHAM NATIVE

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Osie Long of Birmingham, Dr. Long is a product of the Chicago, Ill. public schools and Talladega. He holds the Master of Arts degree in psychology from the Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary and the Ph. D. degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. He was a General Education Board Fellow, 1939--41, a Special Research Fellow in Sociology at Fisk University, 1941. Hall. 42, and a Rosenwald Board Fellow.

A 1935 honor graduate at Talladega, Dr. Long participated in varsity football, basketball, track, baseball and debating. He served on the faculty of Miles College, Birmingham, from 1936 to 1940 and became affiliated with the Race Relations Department at Fisk in 1943. 1 1943-45; and Dr. A. D. Beittel, 1945-He was elevated to staff supervisor

in 1914, made associate director in 1948, and served as its director between 1947 and 1984.

Relations Institute Dr. Long also sociation champion.
directed a number of community self on sensitive racial problems; several delphia Textile vs. Middle Atlantic al were to become madification Conference champton, motifs of federal and local regulations. His findings on restrictive Dakota, Frand Forks: Colorado housing covenants, for example, State College vs. Moorhead Minn. were a basis for federal remedial regulations and legislation.

His community self survey projects made impacts in such cities as San Prancisco, Minneapons, Minn. Burlington, Iowa, Kalamagoo, Mich., Pittspurgh, Pa. Trenton, N. J., and Baltimore, Md.

HODES AFFILIATIONS

Dr. Long is a board member and a past president of the National Association for Intergroup Relations Officials, (NAIRO), and is chairman of its Career Services Board; he is Educational Arganizations of the National Conference of Chistians and Jews, and is a past member of its executive committee. He holds emberships in a number of pro-essional societies, was among or-

mizers, and is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Human Re-lations, Nashville, Tenn, and is vice president and a board member of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

Dr. Long has authored such publications as: People Versus Pro-perty, Art American City in Transi tion, Race Relations in the United States, No Hiding Place: The Negro Worker in San Francisco. He is married to the former Miss Henrietta Shivery of Atlanta. They

have a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Cald-Formal inaugural ceremonies will be held Sunday, March 28, in De-Forest Chapel, beginning at 2 p. m. CST. A reception follows in Foster

Other presidents at Talladege College have been; The Rev. Henry S. DeForest, 1879-96; the Rev. George A. Andrews (acting), 1896-1904; the Rev. Benjamin M. Nyce, 1904-08; the Rev. John M. P. Metcall, 1908-16; the Rev. Frederick A. Sumner, 1918-33; Dr. Buefl Gordon Gallagher, 1932-42; James T. Color Gallagher, 1933-43; James Tate Cater (acting)

BETHUNE-COOKMAN TO TAKE ON

KANSAS CITY - (UPI) - Top-ranked Evansville,, unbeater in 22 games, was matched against Bethune-Cookman of Florida in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) collegiate division basketball championships in pairings announced Friday.

March 5-6 in eight regional tournaments. Winners of the regionals

There was still no official word advance to the national tournaos to the content of the secret ment March 10-12 at Evansville. discussions, but the Cairo - Bonn Regional locations and pairings: dispute and he rival Israeli - Arat Mid - East at the University of erms buildup were believed to top Akron: Buffalo vs. Mason - Dixon

Preliminary play gets under way | ville vs. Ohio Athletic Conference winner.

Northeast at LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.; LeMoyne vs., atlarge team to be chosen; two other at - large entries not yet known. South Central at Bellarmine Col-

Neither "Too Fast Or Slow

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The post office with accused on Feb. 24 of being slow to cluse its mead. room peerholes and fast to burn its records.

. The too - quick -to - burn charge came from Bernard Finststwald Jr., counsel for a Senate subcommittee investigating federal shoup-What triggered his remark was

an announcement by Louis, il. Doyle, general counsel for the post that under a new program the post office planned to destroy its list of persons requesting delivery of political gropaganda from Com-munist countries.

Under the o'd program. mes were relatived on a perman ent file. But as of Morch 15, the list will be destroyed after the re quests are filled, Doy'e said.

Doyle said the reason for the policy was a court decklon saying there was a danger the records might be used by other agencies. for other purposes.
At this point, Finsterwald said

the post office seemed to be setting "a common pattern" in burning records. Finsterwad's remark was a reference to the post office failure to produce the names of persons whose mail it scrutinized Officials said the names could not be revealed because there were innocent persons involved The committee adjourned its hearing until March 2.

Bill To Praise Troopers Failed In Ala. Senate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —UPI— State Sen. Walter Givnan of Selma attempted to ram through the Alabama Senate today a resolution week. But Sen. George Hawkins of Gadaden objected on grounds it score of 68-70-assumed an unproven fact - that money of \$800. troopers provided adequate protection for newsmen.

Hawkins called on the Senate steering committee, which usually handles radial matters, to investigate the violence at Marion, near selms, during which several demonstrators and three newsmen species with the committee of t were injured. One Negro was shot in the stomech.

While affiliated with the Bace Central Intercollegiate Athletic As-

East at Albright College, Reading, surveys in the race relations area Pa.; Oheney Pa. Btate vs. Tri and supervised, and made, studies State Conference champion; Phila-

North Dakota vs. University of Minnesots at Duluth Pacific Coast at Seattle Pacific

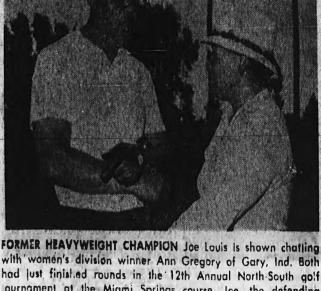
College: Far Western Conference winner vs. Seattle Pacific; California Collegiate Athletic Association champion vs. at - large team to be named.

Great Lakes at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale: Central Michigan va. Jackson, Miss. State; Concordia, Ill. vs. Southern - Illi-

Southwest at eCntral Missouri State, Warrensburg: Abilene Christian College vs. Doane Neb.; Washington of St. Louis vs. Central Missouri.

TRAINING PROGRAM The Labor Department plans to

put into immediate effect President Johnson's request to create new jobs in the rapidly expanding service industries. Stanley Rutten-berg, recently named Manpower Administrator, said the aim is to train 10,000 workers a month for service jobs by July 1.



ournament at the Miami Springs course. Joe, the defending amateur champion, was forced to withdraw after two days of competition because of a virus infection. Ann's 54-hole total of 258 was 16 strokes better than the second place finisher. Jackie Robinson, of baseball fame, won the men's amateur title with rounds of 75-78-81-234. - (Miami-Metro News Bureau Photo)

North-South Golf **Winners Announced**

private on furlough, a former willner and a national women's champion won the three top division titles in the 12th Annual North -South golf tournament at Miam!

scoring of three holes in -one during the Feb 17-21 event which attracted the largest field in its his-

(men) and 31 women.

Nathaniel "Little Fice" Starkes,

fame, regained his amateur title (1962) winner) with rounds of 75-

Klans Fighting Two Talking Of "Executions"

day between two factions of the Ku Klux Klan.

James Venable of Atlanta, head of the National Assocation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan charged that Grand Dragon Calvin Craig of Atlanta broke his "sacred vows" last week when he enth, 275.
allowed a reputer and a photo:
Betty Sullivan of Detroit won "sacred vows" last week when he grapher to attend a Klan 'naturalization ceremony."

Venable said Craig had committed "high treason" and could face. a death penalty althogh he add- withdrew after the second round ed, 'Of course, our Kian wouldn't suffering from a virus infection, He execute anybody."

Craig said he invited the newsmen to the initiation ceremony for 11 new Klansmen as "a public relations move to improve our image," Venable said some of Craig's own | guests.

members may take punitive action against him. double the guard."

U. S. children found shorter if ey has also been proposed. reared in tropics.

ing in her first Miami tournament, led from start to finish to win the women's crown by 16 strokes with a' 86-84-88-258, Jewell Martin of Detroit finished second

Cliff Harrington, staff sergeant

On the 153 - yard seventh hole,

Dr. Charles Ireland of Washing-

ton, D. C., and Charles O'Neal,

Springfield, Mass., scored aces.

The 145 - pound Starks who was

tied with the pre - tourney favor-

ite Sam Harvey of St. Peters-

burg at the end of the first day's

\$500, came Chico Martulz, Miami

ville, fifth, 222 and \$150; Ted

Both used eight irons.

Additional highlights were the from Ft. Campbell, Ky., 1959 pro winner, scored a hole -in- one on the 250 - yard third hole with a 2 1-2 wood. He tied for eighth place with 75-74-77 - 226.

The 54 - hole medal - play contest drew 81 pros, 194 amateur

Alabama Senate today a resolution a pro ending a two year Army praising the highway patrol for its litch in Sept., finished the final actions during racial violence last is holes with a 38-37-75 over a rain 5 soaked course for a total score of 68-70-75 - 213, and top

round with a 68 won by two strokes over Lee Elder of Nashville. Behind Elder, who picked up Jackie Robinson, of baseball Beach, and "Babe" Lichardus, Hillside, N. J., at 218 and \$337.50 each; Sam Harvey and Willie Brown Houston, tied for fourth at 220 and \$226.50 each; Willie Greer, Nash-

> Rhodes, Chicago, sixth, 224 and \$110; Ramond Massey, Miami 225 and \$80; Moses Brooks Dallas, and Cliff Harrington, Ft. Campbell, Ky tled for eighth at 226 and \$60; Noah Wheeler, Hattiesburg, Miss. George Johnson, Columbus, Ga., and Bob Shave Jr. Cleveland, tled for ninth at 227 and \$25.

Flight winners among men cluded, Arthur Brown, seniors, 247; Phillip Smith, New Orleans, first flight, 237; Thomas Foster Detroit, second flight, 248; Earl Jackson, New York, third flight, 243; Roy Strickland New York, fifth, 248; Erenk Dubols, Miami, sixth 258; Dr. S. H. Preston Cleveland, sev-

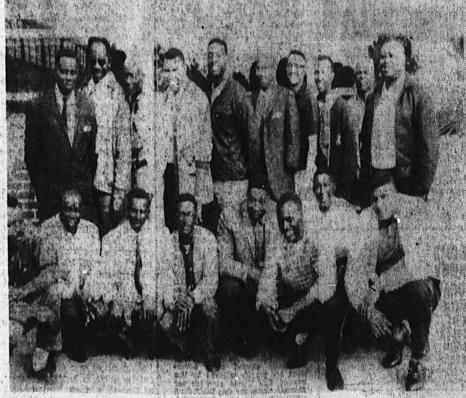
the ladies first flight with a 311 total, Claudia Robinson, Springfield, Mass., finished second. Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber,

was the defending amateur champ-A swim and fashion show, golf clinic, treasure hunt, picnic and a trophy ball were the event's so-

cial activities for contestants and

Because of increased interest in gainst him. the mid - winter tournament plans
Craig replied he is not worried are already underway to secure the but "his threats might make us use of additional facilities for next year's contest. A hike in professional prize mon-

.Larry Batchlar



ALBANY - Mr. E. Knox of Atlanta, organizer of Fla.; R. L. Williams, Havanna, Fla.; N. Marris, wide service of baseball leagues of every type sentatives of the baseball league.

lege, Louisville; Belhune - Cook- Shown above, standing: E. Knox, of Atlanta, mon, Pelham. Not shown are Lewis Abner and Conference champion; Steuben- man vs. Evansville; Bellarmine vs. organizer; S. D. Holiday, Tallahassee; R. J. the representative from Moultrie. and parent of fernine week.

the Federal Association of Leagues, a nation. Havanna, Fla.; H. C. Davis, Havanna; J. Anderson, Albany; W. Molton, Tallahassee; Willie was here to help assure success of the Georgia Gray, Albany. Kneeling: G. Turner, Monticello; Florida Baseball League. He was in Albany last J. J. Jefferson, Sylvester; R. Walker, Camilla; Sunday to meet with the managers and repre- R. Saxon, Camilla; A. Anderson, Quincy; A. Davis, Pelham; J. Mitchell, Sylvester; J. R. Black-

GA.-FLA. BASEBALL LEAGUE OFFICIALS MEET IN James, Monticello, Fla.; N. W. Walker, Quincy



phis Dental Society this year presented citations tal Health Week. Dr. John E. Jordan, left, prewho made significant contributions to the 17th pal of Douglass High School.

CITATION FROM DENTAL SOCIETY - The Mem- annual observance of National Children's pento several schools, business firms and individuals sents a citation to Prof. Melvin Conley, princi-

Scuthern Cats To

Pro Recuriting Practice Irk Grambling College Grid Coach

By JACK GALLAGHER (Houston Post Sports Writer)

HOUSTON, Texas—(Special)—The whine of a Florida highway patrolman's siren stopped the chartered Grambling College foothall bus a few hours out of Miami in early December.

like Broderick Crawford.

for a reported \$50,000,

him for another year.

pionship was last week praised for

the way in which it was accom-

"You picked yourself off the floor

given for the team in honor of

the achievement. He was referring

to the two defeats which the Aggies

suffered in the opening games, one

The dinner, Dr. Dowdy explained,

was the fulfillment of a promise

activity in the campus and in the

community. "The same stuff which

brought you to this honor, perser-

verance, drive, solid achievemen;

are the requisites for success in any

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If You Are 11 or Older

Come in Or Call

plished.

by a 60-6 score.

ball had gotten to the superfor."

Coach Eddie Robinson's boys against the pros reached its peak were returning home to Louisiana when the Florida policeman made following a loss to Florida A. and M. in the Orange Blossom Classic. After the bus pulled to the side of the road, the patrolman climbed on

"I feared the worst," remembers

"I thought maybe there had been a death or serious accident in my family or that of one of my players. Then I wondered if something had gone wrong back at the college, like a fire in the dormitory.

"All kinds of wild things were running through my head and you know what that policeman want-

"He wondered whether a boy on our team had signed a pro con-

That incident plus his steam's humiliating loss to Florida A. and M., which Robinson indirectly places at pro football's feet, has caused the easy-going Grambling coach to put in a series of restrictions.

As a result spring training at Grambling, which has furnished players like Ernie Ladd, Roosevelt Paylor, Willie Brown, Buch hanan and Willie Davis to pro football, will be by invitation only to

the pros. about spring training dates," says
Robinson. "I always answer, and the ones I don't answer will know they're not welcome.

"I'm not calling any names, After Winning CIAA Title the things that happened last year those people know themselves they're not wanted here.

"Certain pro teams I'm happy to see. Dub Jones of the Browns lives right down the highway from us. George Allen of the Bears was here finer people to deal with, and they're always welcome here."

Robinson's problems started around Thanksgiving, when pro-teams began bothering his players prior to the draft. They increased in Miami, where the Florida A. and M. Rattlers whipped his Tigers, 42-

"The pro scouts came into the hotel at night, worrying the hoys he made in early season if the Agabout signing.

"I found out later that they kept some of the fellows up all night. While I'm trying to get 'em ready for a game, they're busy listening

Eddie Robinson's resentment

Play 33-Game **Baseball Slate**

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. - A 33 game 1965 baseball schedule was announced for Southern University's Jaguars this week including s return to the Florida A. and M. Spring Carnival baseball tournament after turning back the host Rattler team and Satilman College.

The Jaguars have seven single "I know that policeman was just games and seven twin bills schefollowing orders One of his suduled with member-teams of the Southwestern Athletic Conference periors told him to stop us, and apparently somebody big in pro footand non-conference tilts carded with Bishop College, Stillman College, Stillman College and Paul Quinn College in addition to playing in the Florida spring carnival at Robinson has reason to cry about the raids of pro football, but the coach who has sent 24 players to the three pro leagues isn't mosning. Tallahassee, Florida.

Hines said that he was happy to have Bishop College and Paul Quins College added to the '85 slate along with the tough SWAC foes. Aside from Donnie Anderson, the highest redshirt taken in the Dec. pro draft was Alphonso Dotson, the 6-1 287-pound Grambling tackle. Botson, the second choice of the Green Bay Packers and the first The jaguars will play Bishop in Dallas, Tex. and the three games pick of Kansas City in the AFL of with Paul Quian Coll future draft, signed with the Chiefs be staged in Waco, Texas. with Paul Quian College will

Bouthern's first outing is March , a single game with Alcorn Col-ege to launch SWAC competition. An art major at Grambling, Dot-son is a good student. He graduated among the first 10 academically in The two teams are also scheduled a class of 400 at Tates High in to square off in a double header Houston, and will relate to Gramb- March 6. All games will be played on the Southern University dialing in the off-season to complete

"Alphonse had another year's Grambling College, defending eligilibity left here," Robinson seld, champions of the SWAC, will come and it would've been nice to have into Baton Rouge for a three come. work toward his degree.

"Alphonse had another year's series, April 2-3, a single and a

double header respectively.

Southern lost some key players of a season ago to both graduation and to professional baseball, the latter less being third baseman Charles Hendricks who signed last year at

the end of his freshman year.

Graduation claimed pitcher James Dupree, and short stop and co-captain Sam Smith from the 1964 GREENSBORO, N. C. - The A, and T. College Aggles football team which won the CIAA cham-

Among the returnees are outfielder Charlie Moore, first baseman Milon Blackwell, out most of last year with a broken leg, and the unclenephew battery of catcher Jack Hairston and pitcher Johnny Hairs-

The Jaguars complete schedule follows March 2-6, Alcorn College. Baton Rouge; Mar. 12 - 13, Texas Southern, Houston, Tex.; Mar. 15-16, Bishop College, Dailas, Tex.; Mar. 19-20, Jackson College, Jack-son., Miss.; Mar. 23-24, Prairie View College, Batch Rouge; Mrs. 26-27, Florida A. and M. Carnival, Tallahassee, Fla.; April 2-3, Grambling College, Baton Rouge; April 9-10, gies had a winning season.

Dr. Dowdy urged the 50-odd guests to "be a champ," in every Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: April 16-17, Arkansas AM and N,

> Several of the players were singled out for special praise. Leading the list was Cornell Gordon, senior quarterback, who was presented the Greensboro Daily News plaque for having being named to the All-State football team, and Ronald Francis, an end, wh had been selected to the All-confeence squad. Others receiving special praise included; Thomas Digas, end Willie Beasley, fullback; Clifton Matthews and Michael Johnson, both halfbacks; Herman immons, guard and

William Sinclair, a tackle.
Others appearing on the program, included: William H. Gamble, director of admissions; Dr. Glean F. Rankin, dean of instruction: Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee; Dr. William M. Be, athletic director, and Dr. T. Mahaffey, presided

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Play I I the championship of Dis- coach Collins crew. tion is now undervey of the Melrose gymnasium. Carver, the Freq. admie hampions, Bo ker Weshington, Melrose, Conglass Lepter and Doubless, the first ris irl ber in the eague are partici-

for Trider night, Many experts are predicting that Walter-

were playing the better hall at the coach Bill Fowlkes played real chemoloushin ball during the Worrlore last games. It was pointed out that, the coach as much as the players had a big hand in the Worrlors' successesses, although he did not make a basket, or recover a

some say it is his keen knowledge of the game, the one - for - all and the all - for - one attitude of the team, the discipline he maintains, the knack of having his players at the right place at the right time, and the inspiration and willto-win spirit he instills in his players. Then too, his even - tempered manner and the psychological moves he makes at the precise moment add to the effectiveness of his decisi-

Coach William Collins of Melross has developed a fine team and can boast of one super - star in Robby Smith, who has outstanding all season, and is one of the most versatile athletes in the city. The Golden Wildcats will likely, prove plents tough, and with the rest of the team in the proper mental attitude and physical condition a great

Coo'N Calvin Hallimmen

therer has done a magnificent job with the Cobras, Norma and on However, it was n ted by some that the term was about to falle hy and of the engeon. The team was listless and play

ed with a definite attitude in the

Then, for owed the Carver - Dougless some which was won by the finishing in a tie for the loom ers to winder whether the Cohra were really true champions It has been said that a team looks goo as long as it is winning, but come times a team can win and still not look too good. That was the Coach Bill Little of Douglass and

gain a place in the District playoffs and herth in the Region meet next week. Many rate Douglass an cdre over Lester, because of the fact that Lester playd much of the second half without the services ot fheir stellar performer, Ram Williams. This was a blow to the hopes of the Lions.

Now it is a laurel Wreath for the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and the Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor. The Mt. Vernon church monsors a beskethall team in the Hi-Y basketball of the YMCA. The team, with L. Gordon, former outstanding nthicte of Booker T. Washington as roach, wen the championship of

Last Menday, the church saluted the team with a hanquet in anpreciation of their success. This is just another expression of hou this showing can be expected from church is serving the community.

visited with Mrs. Dofa Anderson

ers shop in Humbolt. They extend

an invitation to their friends to stop in and look around at 407 N.

Lauderdale County News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery
Jr., of Hennings, is in Cleveland.
Ohio, to be with her sister, Mrs.
Jeriens Green, who is confined to
a howittel e hospital.

Mrs. Josie Taylor is ill in her home in the housing project. Others on the sick list are! Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and your reporter, who low were has been sick for several weeks from the with the flu. For this reason we did not get any news in the paper Memphis officiating. Hut Graham was in charge of

Mr. James Winbush has return ed home from Kennedy Hospital and Miss Shalor Narvell has been dismissed from Collins Chapel Hospital in Memphis.

Pine Bluff, Ark.; April 23,24, Paul Quinn College, Wasp, Texas; April 50-May 1, Wiley College, Baton

He Mives him wife, Mrs. G

Chicash; several sons; Joe E. low who is in Germany: Will I low who is in Germany; who is low, and Calvin Barlow. He leaves 33 grandchildren, aim whom are 2000th Edward; It Walter, Calvin Jr., and Job Bar Jr., and 3 west grandchildren.

The beautisians of Ripley 1

Rouge.

All Southern University single with the West Tunnance ry officers at the home of Mrs. of the Saturday double headers will begin at the p.m. Wright here in make plans to will begin at the make plans to be held to be the control of the present the pres



FEATURED BY PLAYBOY-Jennifer Jackson, of Chicago, 20-year-old twin, is featured in this month's edition of Playboy. She is an undergraduate of Chicago Teachers College, and a free lance model with a rapidly expanding schedule of assignments for national and local agencies.

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TROPHY TO THE CHAMPS - Bill Nabors, right, ship. Others standing, left to right, are the Melthe 1964 City Prep League football champion Fred Jones and Co-Captain Jimmy Ward.

tenter, presents the Coca-Cola trophy to Floyd rose football coaches: Charles E. Evans, Jasse Campbell, principal of Melrose High School, a Wilburn and Eldridge Mitchell (head coach): tribute to the Melrose Golden Wildcats who wan Kneeling, left to right: Ezell Jones, tackle: Capt.

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AROUND THE BIG "H" WITH BARBARA Hi, boys and girls, I am back again with facts around the big

Spotlight:

This week in the royal blue and Mrs. Alfonzo Peoples, Sr.

is a member of Magnolia First Baptist Church and also s slaimed two first places, member of the Youth Choir.

Around Hamilton he is assistant servetary of the HLY: a member of the Apanish Club, Checkmeter In-corporated, track team and sweetheart of the Checkettes for the yest 1964-65.

Off campus, Alfonzo is business manager for the Diplomats Social and a member of the Barons

Alfonso would like to further his education at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial University where he will major in Physical Educa-

Alfonzo, we salute vou and wish

High School Chapter of the Nation. 11 Houor Society presented a program and induction or amony. The

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Hollis E. Price, president of LeMoyne College: Mrs. Dorothy presented the Honorlites to us. | events, Morehouse remained in The Inductees were: Madeletta miny, Brenda Foeter, Eddie Hen-Louella Jackson, Minnie derion, Louelia obtaion, Stadre Polit, Kenneth Robinson, Stadre Simpson and Tive body Whitens

The officers of the National Hon-Foriety ares President - Mac Bys: Vice - President - Alma Wil-lams: Secretary - Casandra wens: Asst. - Secretary - Madele ne Cooper; Treasurer - Patricia Impson: Parliamentarian - IcRey laker; Business Manager - Patricia Dixon: Chaplain - Melania McWilms: Set. - at - Arms - William venson: Program Chairman Indra Williams; Historian - Jesse Ladies Union Surprise wroadway: and Deen of Honor-lifes Jereline Hiller.

The club colors are gold and

blue. Their motto is, "We can and wa will." Their advisors are Mrs. remember. "Time is like a river Joella Lomax presented an inspirmade up of events." R.C.N.U.!!! ing program and the hoster. Buth Beachamp, Mrs. Lillian Campup of events." B.C.N.U.!!!

Sunday in April.

The officers attending the meeting were: Mrs. Eula B. Neels, dean of the W. T. R. Clinic; Mrs. Hattle B. Tuogle, assistant dean; Mrs. Mc-Donald, vice president, and Mrs. Lula Cullens, financial secretary, all from Memphis,

Members of the host chapter were: Mrs. Florida B. Springfield, Mrs. Frances Walkins Estes. Mrs Stella Harris, Mrs. Maggie Horton Mrs. Elnora Hill, Mrs. Willie B Hennings, Miss Dorothy Nelson, and Mrs. Lula Brown.

The Brotherhood of Morning Star Church climaxed its month of activities with a brotherhood dinner followed by a program when the Rev. Isaac Richmond was the speaker. He delivered a dynamic message as usual which was enjoyed immensely.

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Tuskegee Institute Wins SIAC Swimming, Diving Meet

In the most dramatic and highly contested SIACSD Champianships staged to date, Tuskegee Institute dethroned Morehouse white spotlight we have Mr. Alfonzo College as SIAC "kingpins." Enroute to the championship Tuskegee Peoples of 458 Shawnee Avenue. He catoured six first places in the eleven-event spectacle: South Caresides with his parents. Mr. and rolino State College, featuring its sentational freshman, Malici Cunningham, captured three first places, and Morehouse College

Five conference records fell to 200 yd freestyle: 1 P. Sullina (T. the vicious onslaught of the pepp- 11; 2. L. Greene (MC); 3. R. Lewis ed-up swimmers. The most effect- (TT): 4. S. Moore (MC); 5. Give attack on existing records, Outck (SCS); 6. G. Bell (SCS) again attesting to the improved Time: 2:10.9 (New record), finalists lowered the record.

In anticipation of a hotly conincluded opening the meet with the National Anthem, awarding of trophies and medals by Miss Physical Education 1965 (Miss Millicent Gamble, Spelman College), meet announcer (Miss Victoria Alexander, Spelman College), meet clerk (Miss Velma Baker, Spelman College), and another partisan and colorful SRO gallery.

Probably the most difficult derision was to determine the most established objective criteria, the elina State's Mallel Cunningham, 5. W. Gray (TI); 6. W. Winston who need out Taskegen's phenom- (TI). Time; 2;39.1 (New Record). While placing first in only two contention by "jamming" three events. The ex - champs placed four swimmers (six to qualify) in the finals of the 50 yard, 100 yard. and 500 yard freestyle events.

SUMMARY 400 vd medley relay: 1 Tuskegee W Wilkerson, W. Gray, G. Knox, E. Wells); 2. S. C. State (M. Cunningham, J. Cox, T. Dixon, W. Bauldrick); 3. Morehouse (J. Preemah, G. Fowler, H. Henderson,

Club in Regular Meet The Ladies Union Surprise Club

met Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs Jessie M. Templeton, 1409 Austin Et., with the vice president, Mrs a delightful repast. Guests were Mrs. Frances Bearden, Mr. Mat Watkins and Henry

Mrs. Estella Rivers is the club's president and Mrs. Joella Lomax

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Watkins, 2116 Griggs Ave.

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training methods and more outstanding swimmers, occurred in the Cr. 2. E. Wells (TI); 3. W. Gary.

200 yord butterfly. Four of the six (MC); 4. A. Neighbors (MC); 5. F. Sullins (TI); 6. J. Freeman (MC). Time: 0:24.6.

200 yd individual medley: 1. M. tested meet, pageantry and glamour | Gunningham (SC3); 2. G. Knox (TI): 3. E. Burton (MC); 4. J. Cox (SCES); 5. W. Gray (TD)); 6 1. Greene (MC). Time: 2:30.4 (New record).

> One meter diving: 1. F. Battle (MC), 253.90 points; 2. H. Gilliard (SCS), 212.40 points; 3. L. Dudley (TI), 163,05 points; 4. W. Clark (Ala. State), 162.20 points; 5. T. Gordon (MO); 6. G. Sutherland

200 yd butterfly: 1. M. Cunning ham (SCS); 2. E. Weils (TI); 3 selection finally went to South Car- J. Cox (SCS); 4. T. Dixon (SCS); (TI); 2. L. Greene (MC); 3. T. Sanders (MC); 4. W. Gray (MC); 5. C. Cross (MC); 6. G. Bell (SCS).

> 200 yd backstroke: 1. M. Cunningham (SCS); 2. W. Wilkerson (TI): 3. J. Preeman (MC); 4. J. Cox (SCS); 5. G. Quick (SCS); (No entry. Time: 2:39.6. 500 vd freestyle: 1. R. Lewis

Time: 0:54.8

(TI); 2. W. Bauldrick (SCS); 2. S. Moore (MC); 4. Burton (MC); 5. J. Robinson (MC); 6. H. Hen-C. Cross). Time: 4:33.5 (New red derson (MC). Time: 6:37.4 (New 200 yd breaststroke: 1. G. Knox (TI): 2. E. Johnson (MC); 3. M. Abrams (TI); 4. W. Winston (TI); 5. G. Thomas (MC); 8. T. Dixon

(SCS). Time: 2:50.3. 400 yd freestyle relay: 1. Tus-kegee (E. Wells, W. Gray, G. Knox, P. Sullins); 2. Morehouse (T. Sanders, W. Gray, C. Cross, L. Greene; 3. S. C. State (G. Quick, G. Bell, T. Dixon, W. Bauldrick). Time 3:

FINAL SCORES Tuskegee, 93 points; Morehouse, 90 points; S. C. State, 68 points; and Alabama State, & points.

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New Concern Is Seen For Equal Opportunity

beginning of a new era of concern for equality of opportunity was marked by passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the President's Council of Economic Advisers in-dicated in its Annual Report accompanying the Economic Report of the President as it was transmitted to Congress.

The 17 - member Council of Economic Advisers is responsible under the Employment Act of 1946. for analyzing and interpreting current and prospective economic developments and trends, and for developing and recommending econfor developing and recommending econom'c policies that will promote the goals of "maximum employment, production, and purchasing The U. S. Department of Labor is among Federal Agences

Reporting on "Equality of Opportunity," the Council stated furher: "This historic civil rights legislation outlaws a wide variety of discriminatory practices which have been applied against many groups, but particularly against Negroes.

on its sub - committees.

The gains to be derived from new programs in the employment urban, education, health and pov erty areas will be fully shared only continue breaking down the barrier of discrimination, whether of the

because of race, creed, age, or sex Equal

The Civil Rights Act is likely mint a

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"Discrimination against minorities - Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Spanish - Americans, Indians, and others - has significant economic and social costs. It is estimated that society loses up to \$20 billion per year of potential production as a result of employment discrimination and poorer educational opportunities for nonwhites. They earn about 30 percent less than whites — even when they have received similar amounts (but often lower quality) of schooling and are in the same occupations. Not surprisingly, the incidence of poverty omje developments and trends, and is much higher for nonwhites -40 percent, as against 16 percent for the white population. "The extent to which nonwhites

fail to share in the economic benefits of a prosperous society — in Lousing, education, health, employment, and income - is revealed in Table 22. Such comparisons would be even more glaring were it not for recent efforts to break the barriers of job discrimination. The consequences of discrimination show up in low - income housing programs. These outlays attempt to rial: 'up for what society has failed Jure ant.

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Cops In House? Who Cares?

JACKSONVIJ LE - (UPI) - NO hody jumped out the window when Police Capt. R. L. Starratt of the vice squad invaded a suspected numbers house. In fact nobudy paid

Starratt said he was outside the house Saturday in plain clothes when a man started to go inside. "Where are you going?" inquir-

ed Starratt. "In here to check up," the man

Staratt followed the man into the house. "For God's sake shull the door," a woman said. Starratt

The woman walked into the livlooked like numbers slips with

When the telephone rang, Starratt answered it. "This is Cat," the voice said. "Give me 25 cents on number 40

"Un-huh," said Starratt. He continued answering the telephone and taking numbers for some time. Now and then there was a knock at the door and he rose to let someone in

The last of the knocks turned out to be Sgt. Donald Pickett checking to see if his boss was al right.

Starratt let Pickett in and the two men arrested nine persons in the room on charges of possessing lottery paraphernalia or being inmates in a gambling house. The nine appeared in city court Monday and trial was set for Thursday.

Recovering From Injection Of Snake Venom

LOUISVILLE, Kv. IIPI-A pretty University of Iouisville coed, who eccidentally received an injection of deadly coral snake venom Friday, was to be released from Gen-eral Hospital here late Saturday. She was reported out of danger ofter receiving terrim made from blood flown in from Florida.

Mary Ranners, 24 a graduate anatomy student from Sumrall, Miss, scratched herself with a hynadermin needle Prider while atempting to inject a dos with coral sneke verom in order to make se- But it came rum. The dog squirmed, causing Some there were, as always, her to prick her finger.

The accident occurred during s laboratory experiment at the Uni- That the slaves would be free, versitys medical school research Or that the union would stand

.Dr. JoJseph F. Genarro Jr., surgeon-professor of anatomy at the Out of the darkest days for a pec-university, flew in from Gainesville, ple and a nation, Fla, soon after receiving word of we know now how it came out. the sccident. Genario was hired there was light when the battle universitys snake jects. He is presently in the process of moving from Gainesville to Louisville.

Dr. Genarro and coral snake report says it has promises. The poet says it has promises continent. He explained that it attack the nervous system, causing diminess, gradual paralysis and

businesses and unions has been enlisted to open both jobs and union membership to nonwhites. One of the most critical remaining barriers to the employment prospects of nonwhites is the lack of train-

Soviet Cosmos Spacecraft Fell Apart

WASHINGTON UPI-The United States disclosed Monday that a Soviet Cosmos spacecast-possibly a spy satellite-shattered into nearly 100 fragments after its launch last

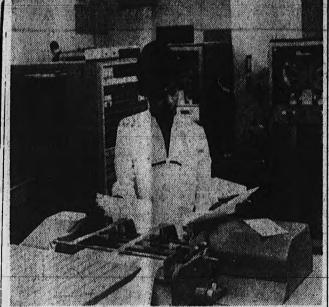
A spac eauthority said that obviously something went very wrong" with the spacecraft, Cosmos 50., or it launched rocket, after it went into orbit Oct. 28, 1964. Cos-Of the condition of the NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE Inmos 50-appears to have been similar to certain other Cosmos space craft which officials believe may Organized under the laws of the State of North Carolina. be reconnaissance satellites. made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia in

The sattellites situation report published by the Goddard Space Plight Center every two weeks said in the issue to Dec. 31, 1964, that \$85,376,436.38 four Cosmos 50 objects had fallen out of orbit between Nov. 1 and

> The report for Feb. 15, which had been delayed in publication, added 93, making the total number of fragments 97.

Experts said there was no way of knowing for sure what happened or whether the Cosmos 50 payload accomplished its mission. But there obviously was a tremendous explosion, either of fuel left in the launch rocket or of fuel aboard the space-

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MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE GRAD CHECKS OUT PROGRAM BETHESDA, Md.-Mrs. Willie Mae (Keith) Oliver, a programmer in IBC's Federal Systems Division, checks out a program she has written for attitude stablization of a spacecraft. Mrs. Oliver has ing room and began counting what a B.S. in Mathematics from Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. (Class of '62) and a M.S. from Atlanta University (1963)

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For Men, Women and Especially the Youth of Courage, We Thank Thee

We thank Thee for great minds, great men Who fight hard against wrong, with voice and pen We thank Thee for people with convictions strong Men completely fearless to battle against wrong Not men who think little for pomp and greed, Oh God, we want men who will meet the need Of crying humanity - both near and far Not beastly men who solve problems by war. Help us use our deeds to tell the story While dwelling on earth - to thee, great glory.

- V.S.E., 11-28-62

FREEDOM'S PLOW

Nobody knew for sure When freedom would triumph. "Or if it would," thought some. But others knew it had to triumph. In those dark days of slavery, Guarding in their hearts the seed of freedom.

The slaves made up a song Keen Your Hand On The Pk Hold On That song meant just what it sa

Hold On Freedom will come Keep Your Hand On The Ploy Hold On

Out of war it came; bloody a Who would that the war would

end" right, But now we know how it all came

clouds rolled away. There was a great wooded land, And men united as a nation,

America is a dream.

The people do not always say things out loud, eventually death in the night.

He said Miss Rayborn apparentive did not receive a large whot.

The people often hold. The people often hold. Great thoughts in their deepest

> hearts. And sometimes only blunderingly express them, Haltingly and stumblingly say them

And faultily put them into practice. The people do not always understand each other.

But there is, somewhere there's Always the trying to understand, And the trying to say,

building our land."

Land created, in common. Dream nourished in common.

Keep your hand on the plow Hold

If the house is not yet finished, Don't be discouraged, builder If the fight is not yet won, Don't be weary, soldler The plow and the pattern are here

Woven from the beginning Into the warp and woof of Amer ca: All men are created equal No man is good enough To govern another man Without the others' consen

Better die free, Than live slaves Who said those things? Americans Who owns those words? Americal

Who is America? You, met To the enemy who would conquer us from without,

We say, NO! To the enemy who would conquer us from within,

We sav. NO!

To the enemy who would divide And conquer us from within, Freedom, Brotherhood, Democra-

To all the enemies of the great words: We say, NO!

A long time ago, An enslaved people heading toward freedom Made up a song:

Keep your hand on the plow, Hold The plow plowed a new furrow Across the field of history.

was dropped From that seed a tree grew, growing, will ever grow! e is for everybody,

Into that furrow the freedom seed

Angerica, for all the world. tay its branches spread and its Until all races and all peoples

know its shade. Keen your hand and how! Hold

Life Begins Af Sixty In Thailand

BANGKOK-The Royal Bangkok Sports Club boasts, one of the world's most complex golf courses.

The greens are laid out in a wide oval field datted with pouds, sand trans and flowering scrubs, and a race track shelreds the entire

The 12th hole is at the track's second bend and heride it is a small unicent pool. Golfers, claim that it your ball goes into the pool, it is lost for good not a caddy in. Thelland can be persuaded to wade in after it. Beneath the clear water are hundreds by hypodermic needles, husled there, so they say, by lockets who have given quick joits to their mounts as they round the bend.

Wise golfers on this strange course are careful to take out insurance are instal) hitting is horse, and 2) getting a hole-in-one. Any player so expect of lucky as to make a hole-in-one must follow tradition and buy drinks for everyone on the course.

HONOR SENIOR CITIZENS

On Saturday, which is Race Day the Club resches a peak of delightful informality, reports Pan American Alrways from Thalland Serious golfers plod damply from hole to hole, while their caddles shade them from the tropical sun with huge, pastel umbrellas. Entire families from toddlers to septuagenarians relax on the spacious the ponies go by, Successful bet-tors are those who are most alert to the tricks of the track, legal or otherwise.

Such easy informality is part of Thailand's appeal, especially to older people, who traditionally hold an honored place in That society. Here is an enlightening incident. Two American journalists were recently interviewing Kukrit Pramop the irreverant newspaper editor who olayed the part of the prime minister in the movie. The Uzly American. As they listened to the editor's analysis of South East Asian affairs, his quiet voice was suddenly drowned out by the noise enfrance of niveral middle-axed Americans who were exchanging accounts of their experiences in the Thieves' Market of Bankok. The American reporters dast apologetic eyes at the Thai editor, and sugrested that they move to a quieter

"Oh, no." Mr. Pramol renlied tourists expecially your older citi- able national reputation, a local

LIKE ASIAN LANDO OF OZ

"You see, here in Thalland, when a. man or woman completes 60 years (that is, five life cycles, as we reckon time), this is a very special occasion. We have a feast, and everyone brings gifts—yards and yards of cloth so the honored person can have all new clothes.

And from this time on, the 60year-old is emancipated from the Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, Br. and restrictions of earlier years. He can an it is son, Reginald A. Hawkins, St. and his son, Reginald Jr., of Charlotte.

The Federal District Court has not set a date for a hearing.

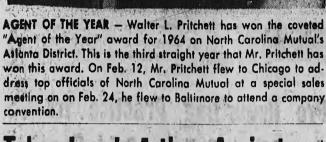
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This is the second complaint on the YMCA's National Council, who asked not to be quoted by name, confirmed the fact that there is widespread discrimination in the South's network of YMCA's branches.

Buch an atmosphere constitute a pesuasive reason for allowing a generous amount of time to exmuch to see and do. Notable, of course, are the glittering temples and floating markets of Bangkok which reaemble coursely. which resemble something out of the land of O2. There is enchant-ment, too, in the shops with their luminescent That silks; jewelry, studded with precious and semi-Nowadays, travelers can see this

Asian wonderland in comfort. New hotels features air-conditioned suites, coffee shops and swimming the country. But, the provisions pools. Typical is the Bangkok Intercontinental now abuilding in the should not be missed. Sraprathoon Palace area. This hostelry which will be operated by the Intercontinenal Hotels Corporation,



Take Legal Action Against

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—In the first known legal action against a YMCA, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund moved against what it alleges to be "discrimination" in the policies and practices of the

The complaint was filed with the dependent on various autonomou

Charlotte YMCA.

The litigation is of an usual nature. In snite of its generally favorsens is they appear to be having branch of the YMCA is having charges of racial discrimination leveled against its operation for the

> the public and private facilities of a membership organization under the control of the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Legal Defense Fund is act

Also, the complaint seeks to bring

ing on a complaint by Thomas Lassister, of Kansas City, Mo., and

South's network of YMCA branches

He explained that the National Council of the YMCA primarily a However, the National Conneil is

wholly-owned subsidiary of Pan American Airways, will be modern precious stones; oxidized silver and in every detail. The architecture charcoal rubbings from the temples, and the decor, however, will be typical Thai.

Bangkok offers so much to see and do that it is hard to tear oneself away and tour other parts of offer many spilendld sights which

Some 30 miles from the capital are the Khmer ruins at Nakorn Pathom with relics dating from the Third Century. Here is a fabulous shrine with dome and spire covered with glazed gold Chinese tiles Ayudhya, the ancient capital of

Thailand, lies 55 miles from Bangkok. The city is a graveyard of broken temples and huge archways. a reminder that the place was once a scene of royal splendor. Travelers can obtain advice about

trips outside Bangkok on their round-the-world routes. Pan Am's Economy fare around the world is

U. 8. District Court for the Western | branches for financial support.

District of North Carolina. Feb. 19 Nonetheless, NAACP Legal De-

fense attorney. J. LeVonne Cham-bers, of Charlotte, has charged the Charlotte YMCA with discrimination against Negroes seeking "e joyment of the services, facilities privileges, advantages and accom-modations" of the branch. The complaint names YMCA officials J Caldwell McDonald and George E

All of the plaintiffs have accus-ed the YMCA of various "jim crow" sctions or denial of service on the part of the YMCA. They claim there is one "Y" for colored and another "Y" for white.

The Federal District Court has

trict Court of Appeals on his request to be admitted to the all white North Carolina Dental Sofor-counsel, flack Greenberg argued the case before the Court.

In connection with his civil rights activities. Dr. Hawkins was named "Dentist of the Year" by the Naional Dental Association, a predominately Negro group.

Other Legal Defense Fund at torneys representing the plaintiffs are Conrad O. Pearson, Durham N. C., Thomas H. Wyche, Charlotre and Mr. Greenberg and Michael Meltsner, New York.

Bible Verse To Study

"I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Chist, and him crucified."

1. who was the author of the above statement? 2. To whom was he writing? 3. By what other name was he

at one time known? 4. Where may this statement be found?

ANSWERS TO BIBLE VERSE Paul the Apostle. To the Corinthian Christmas

Saul. 4. I. Corinthians 2: 2.

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"You are a man, Together we are on! (Langston Hughes) acteristics of Wade Hampton and those like him that from the fall of [Fort] Sumter [in 1861] until the day of occupation of Columbia by the Union Army, they should have boasted daily that they would

burn their cities, bridges, and barns before the Yankee invader; that they would immolate themselves upon the ruins of their homes, etc. Yet when the Federal army did appear . . . and when their property was sacrificed by the destruction that is an inevitable incident in war, they crouch among the ashes and waste the days in fruitless complaints."

That was a retort of a correspondent with General Sherman's capture of the South

Carolina capital city, to charges the Federal troops had been ruthless arsonists at Columbia. It was raked by flames during the same hours, Feb. 17-18, 1865, Charleston was being given up by the Confederates without a fight. The correspondent, George Nichols, continued his castigation of Wade Hampton,

Rebel cavalry commander in South Carolina, "Columbia was burned because of Hampton's recklessness in firing thousands of bales of cotton which he had placed in all the streets of the city." He related that smoking flakes of cotton were flying overhead as the first echelons of Sherman's army entered the city. He had remarked to himself, "That cotton is as dangerous as so much powder." Nichols was with

Sherman when the general met the mayor of Columbia and introduced Gen. O. O. Howard, as commander of the troops which would occupy the city. He quoted Sherman, The people and their houses will be respected, but we shall take supplies which can be used for the army." -CLARK KINNAIRD (-) Baising the Union flag over the old Statehouse at Columbia, from a

sketch.